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The Weather
Today—Much cooler; rather windy. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 68. Details on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,533 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

As Americans Bombed Ploesti Refinery

Associated Press Photo from Army Air Forces.

AXIS OIL GOES UP IN SMOKE—Four more American B-24 Liberator bombers (circles) come in through obscuring clouds of smoke from burning refinery buildings and oil storages at the Astra Romana Refinery in Ploesti, Rumania, fired by preceding groups of bombers in the 2000-mile round trip raid. The attack was carried out at low altitude *(See Story on Page 3.)*

Yanks 14 Miles From Messina As Nazi Rear Guard Crumbles; Red Drive Nearing Bryansk

Russian Troops Bypass Kharkov, Push to 15 Miles Of German Base

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Aug. 17.—Red army troops advanced to within 15 miles of the Nazi central front bastion of Bryansk Monday, and captured the important city of Zhizdra, 40-miles to the northeast, after a bitter all-night battle, Moscow announced today.

As the fight for Kharkov approached a climax, Russian troops beat off a series of counterattacks. One of these Nazi counterthrusts occurred west of the city, lending support of a Moscow dispatch which suggested that the Russians were bypassing Kharkov, leaving the almost completely invested city to fall of its own weight.

Red forces closed in on Kharkov from the west, east and north. The official Soviet news agency Tass, in detailing the battle of Kharkov, described this city as "the largest German base of operations on the Soviet-German front." The tone of the Tass account suggested that the Russians believe victory is near at Kharkov.

Russians Make Gains

The Russians made gains of from five to nine miles in their advance on Bryansk, pushing their way through a heavily mined area, a Soviet special bulletin and a later midnight communique said. Contending armies on this curving 100-mile front were fighting through dense forests and swamps.

Before sweeping forward to Zhizdra, the Russians captured the rail station of Zikyeevo, a point 40 miles northeast of Bryansk on the Moscow-Bryansk railroad.

Advancing six-and-a-half miles northwest, the Red forces broke into Zhizdra, which is only 120 miles southeast of Smolensk, Sunday evening, said the midnight communique.

Fighting continued through the streets and houses of the town the entire night. The communique said the community now is cleared of Germans.

370,000 Mines Killed

On the Bryansk front, Soviet sappers were commended for discovering and rendering harmless 370,000 mines placed by the enemy, and for quickly restoring bridges damaged by the Germans. More than 130 populated localities were taken by Russian troops on this front.

With the capture of Zhizdra, the right flank of the forces driving on Bryansk appeared to be approaching a junction with units liking from Spas Demansk, 80 miles northeast of Bryansk.

In fighting extending over two days, Russian troops killed 6200 Germans, the communique said.

Recapitulating on the earlier Soviet capture of Karachev the communique said war materials captured by the Russians included 48 tanks, 12 planes, 87 field guns, 13 self-propelled guns, 99 mortars, 255 machine guns, 6500 rifles, 223 trucks, 16 wireless sets and 12 dumps of various kinds and large quantities of ammunition, all still being counted.

Enemy Hurled Back

Northeast of Novorossisk, Russian troops hurled back Germans who tried to take possession of a height recently captured by Red troops,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

Sounds Like "Uncle"

Milan's Workers Cry 'Peace;' Yanks Raid Airfield Near Paris

Five Other Fields In France Pounded, Berlin Hit Again

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.—Allied planes attacked Paris' celebrated Le Bourget Airdrome, six other Nazi-held fields in France and the big steel and engineering works at Denain near Valenciennes today, scoring many hits that produced fires and explosions at the latter target.

Besides Le Bourget, airfields attacked were at Poix, Abbeville, Bernay, Tricqueville, Amiens-Glisy and Beaumont le Rouget.

Communiques reported 37 enemy planes destroyed and 20 of ours missing

Tonight the attack continued, with more planes roaring across the Channel. Bern reported an air raid alarm was sounded shortly before midnight in Milan, the already badly battered Italian industrial center, and over the Province of Como, indicating northern Italy was struck again by Allied bombers.

The Axis apparently attempted to retaliate, for London had a pre-midnight alarm and gunfire was

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 1

Thousands Reported Fleeing Toward Swiss Border

By the Associated Press

Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian Frontier, Aug. 16.—Workers of burning, bomb-wracked Milan picked their way through debris-littered streets today in a peace demonstration that began just five hours after heavy British bombers loosed a new deadly hail on the ruined city, dispatches reaching here said.

Thousands of the ruined city's inhabitants were reported fleeing toward the Swiss border afoot or in any conveyance obtainable.

The Italian Socialist Party, meanwhile, openly called for peace and the suppression of the monarchy, which it accused in a proclamation of "responsibility for fascism and the war that has brought Italy to ruin."

The proclamation accused the Badoglio government of continuing the war, remaining faithful to the tripartite pact, suppressing freedom of the press and assembly, refusing to grant a general amnesty,

See MILAN, Page 2, Column 7

8th Army Smashes Through Taormina, Within Range of Big Guns in Italy

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 16.—Bombardment by land, sea and air began transforming the Messina Peninsula into a death trap for regiments of the German army of Sicily bottlenecked there tonight.

The Nazi rear guard defenses had crumbled.

Allied field artillery, warships and massed fleets of bombers spread a carpet of fire across the Germans' escape corridor and the Messina Strait ferry lanes to Italy.

United States Seventh Army vanguards raced along the north coast to within 14 miles of Messina itself, overrunning Barcellona and cutting off Milazzo, a secondary evacuation port.

The British Eighth Army knifed through Taormina, Castiglione and Kaggi in a right flank drive to within 15 miles of Messina and there came under the fire of the long-range German batteries emplaced on the Italian shore across Messina Straits.

Other gains were made by Allied troops moving up from Randazzo.

(The Algiers radio said Milazzo was occupied.)

Yanks Out of Range

There is not much doubt that the Americans will reach Messina first. They can move up without having to face the fire of the coastal guns on the mainland because of the mountains west of the town.

The British Eighth Army's coastal details will have no such protection.

It was officially stated that the end of the campaign, launched with a dual invasion through wind-driven surf July 10, "is now at hand."

The fact that it is only two or three miles from Messina evacuation beaches to the Italian mainland prevents this from becoming a second Cap Bon, where a German army was captured almost intact.

The Allies cannot block some proportion of the enemy forces from escaping before British and American infantrymen physically occupy Messina. But thousands of Germans can be kept in Sicily by turning them into casualties.

To that end every available piece of artillery, every naval gun and every type of warplane except Flying Fortresses were pouring high explosives into the city and adjacent shores.

At the same time bombers roared back and forth over southern and central Italy to drop explosives on points of debarkation, railroads and air fields and machine-gun dogtired German troops already on the mainland.

Until the last 24 hours the German withdrawal toward Messina was organized and proceeding in

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 2

Checkerboard Move

Surprise Takes Vella Lavella; Allies Bypass Vila Airbase

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Aug. 17.—In the first variation from island-by-island strategy, American troops have landed in force on Vella Lavella Island in the Solomons, bypassing Kolombangara Island, and hastening the doom of Japan's encircled garrison at Bairoko on New Georgia. The island is 45 miles northwest of New Georgia.

The occupation, achieved in force Sunday and disclosed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, was such a surprise move that it apparently was unopposed. Meager reports made no mention of enemy resistance, but stated that 350 unarmed enemy navy and army personnel were captured.

Most of the prisoners were survivors of Japanese vessels sunk earlier in two battles of the Kula Gulf, in which United States naval units decisively defeated the enemy. Some of the men captured had fled from the now bypassed enemy air base of Vila, on Kolombangara, after heavy bombings by American planes from Guadalcanal and an Allied sea blockade had left that garrison short of food and supplies.

The prisoners taken at Vella Lavella constitute the largest number of Japanese ever to surrender without a fight in the south and southwest Pacific areas.

The Americans' detour of Bairoko and Vila was a checkerboard move which placed our forces well in the rear of the enemy's remaining footholds in the central Sol-

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 1

Yanks Take 293 Guns, 188 Tanks in Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 16 (INS).—Since the beginning of the invasion of Sicily, the Seventh Army has captured or destroyed 293 7 mm. or larger guns and 18 tanks of all types, an official source revealed today.

District News Highlights

- Two traffic fatalities bring District toll to 54 killed since January 1. (Page 1.)
- Farmers plan to meet with Food Administrator Marvin Jones to formulate plan for Federal aid in drought areas. (Page 1.)
- Local draft boards transact routine business despite impending draft of fathers. (Page B-1.)
- Capital Transit Co. announces the extension of bus routes and establishment of two terminals. (Page B-1.)
- United States Court of Appeals rules that a real estate broker who merely makes a "contact" with the Government for a company is not entitled to a commission. (Page B-6.)
- D. C. Commissioners directive orders all violators of sanitation laws to appear before the license board and show why their licenses should not be revoked. (Page B-1.)
- Nats beat Cleveland Indians, 6-3, regain second place. (Page 14)

Home Front Review

'Substantial' Cut to Be Made In Living Costs, Byrnes Says

By the Associated Press

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes promised that a "substantial reduction" will be made in the cost of living in outlining last night a home front program geared to the major fighting which he said still lies ahead.

In a radio address, he hinted also that vast operations are imminent by saying that the Allies have the initiative but it would be "of no value unless followed vigorously with great forces."

On two of the most agitated domestic questions, food prices and coal production, Byrnes said (1) that "definite progress is being made" on stabilizing food costs and (2) that President Roosevelt has approved an order for lengthening the work day in some coal mines from seven to eight hours.

Top officials, by direction of President Roosevelt, he reported, are working on "a food-price program with a view to stabilizing the cost of living as nearly as practicable at the level fixed by Congress (as of September, 1942)."

"There will be a substantial reduction in the cost of actual neces-

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 4

Too Early to Discuss Politics, Says Byrnes

War Mobilization Director Byrnes let it be known in his speech last night that he thinks it is still too early for political controversy when he said:

"Destructive critics are not confined to any political party. Nor has any political party a monopoly of those who now in their zeal for party success divert the minds of the people from the war effort. In the fall of 1944 there will be a national election. Then there must be political discussion. Until then, the less the better. The people of America are not concerned about party advantage or personal ambition."

Md. Man, 82, And Boy Killed In D. C. Traffic

District traffic deaths this year 54
Deaths this date last year ... 64
District total last year 108

Two traffic fatalities yesterday brought the death toll in the District to 54 killed this year after mishaps had resulted in the death of an 82-year-old man and a 15-year-old boy.

John B. Worden, 15, of 2607 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., was fatally injured yesteday afternoon after he had been crushed when a coal truck overturned at Tennessee

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 5

'Back The Attack'

D. C. War Show to Dramatize U. S. as Arsenal of Democracy

In less than three years America has become in truth "the arsenal of democracy."

Two and a half years ago a display of war weapons was presented on a small area in Post Square. The display was only ten pieces—one plane, a tank from World War I, a couple of field guns and a peacetime antiaircraft gun—these and a few other bits of materiel were all there was to show.

On September 9 the Nation's Capital will see a representative display of the Army's military might spread across the entire Washington Monument Grounds—a display covering many acres, with every modern weapon of war and every branch of the Army competing for honors.

This great display will dramatize all that America has built and paid for in weapons and munitions of war—the purchases that your war bonds have made possible.

From ranger weapons, hand grenades, carbines, Springfields, automatic pistols, M1's and tommy-guns to mobile 155-mm. howitzers, the vast moving drama of modern war will be presented.

"Back the Attack," as the huge exhibit is to be called, is sponsored by The Washington Post and is being arranged by the United States Army at the request of the Treasury Department.

The opening on September 9 will coincide with the Treasury Department's third war bond drive, and "Back the Attack" was conceived to give the people of the Nation's Capital and those nearby tangible evidence of what they are getting for their money.

In this mass exhibit will be represented 10 times more fire power than the ordnance of Meade McClellan and Grant which rolled through the streets of Washington to Bull Run, the Shenandoah Valley, or Gettysburg during the Civil War.

There will be plenty of chances to see doughboys in "action." For, with the display of weapons, the men who man them will be bivouacked nearby throughout the three-week period of the show.

Daily close order drill and parades are planned. Infantry will carry out combat assignments and field missions; engineers will set

See ATTACK, Page 4, Column 4

Invasion Jitters Rise

Norway Put in State of Siege As Nazis Kill Chief of Police

By International News Service

London, Aug. 16.—Proclamation of a state of siege throughout Norway was announced tonight by the German-controlled Oslo radio following execution of the Norwegian capital's chief of civil police and the mass arrest of 600 former Norwegian army officers.

The state of siege declaration issued by the Nazi-supervised puppet government of Premier Vidkun Quisling, took effect on Saturday, according to the broadcast.

Renewed tension gripped the German-occupied Scandinavian country as dispatches from Stockholm said the Quisling regime incorporated all Norwegian police into the Nazi armed forces. The decree, it was added, also placed Quisling's own bodyguard under command of the German occupational army and set up volunteer armed units of Norwegian Nazis.

These harsh measures were interpreted in London as a sign of mounting Nazi nervousness lest an Allied invasion touch off a Norwegian patriotic revolt.

That popular Norwegian resentment against the Nazis had reached even into the ranks of high-placed Quisling appointees was indicated in the news that Gunnar Eilifsen, 43-year-old chief of the civil department of Oslo's police force, had been put to death.

The execution, carried out this morning, was attributed to Eilifsen's persistent refusal over a protracted period of time to obey orders from Quisling's national police minister, Jonas Lie, to arrest Norwegian women who defied the Nazi forced labor draft.

Stockholm dispatches, quoting Swedish advices from Norway, said Eilifsen was executed, presumably by a firing squad, within 24 hours after a "Norwegian special court" had condemned him to

See NORSE, Page 2, Column 2.

Showers Too Little, Too Late

Nearby Farmers Map Appeal To WFA for Drought Relief

With worried farmers planning to meet with Food Administrator Marvin Jones to formulate a plan of Federal aid in drought-stricken areas, late reports from adjacent counties and nearby States pieced together a story of crop losses running into millions of dollars.

While rain fell last night in the District and in scattered showers throughout Maryland and Virginia, late weather reports held this to be "merely a trace," insufficient to do rural sections any good. At least three inches of rain, or the amount to fall in a 36 to 48 hour steady downpour could relieve the stricken countryside, according to agricultural satisticians at University of Maryland. And this downfall, they estimated, was not indicated by latest observations.

Damages sustained by farmers in Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Frederick Counties to late hay, soybeans, sweet corn and truck vegetables are on the way to the two million dollar mark, experts say.

"The situation is the worst since the drought of 1931," declared Dr. C. E. Burkhead, agricultural statistician with University of Maryland.

Dr. Burkhead revealed that the Maryland tobacco crop alone was off by 2,775,000 pounds with a financial setback to growers of $2,205,000 based on a 60-cents-per-

See DROUGHT, Page 4, Column 1

Walter Lippmann Discusses Postwar Economic Problems

In a series of five revealing articles, the first of which appears in today's Post, Mr. Lippmann discloses the causes that led to America's failure to win the peace in 1918, the mistakes he fears we are about to make again, and his own solution to our postwar economic problems. You'll enjoy these well-written and interesting articles today, Thursday and Saturday this week and Tuesday and Thursday of next week, on the page opposite the editorials.

Evidence of Atrocities

Mass Soviet Grave Containing 5000 Bodies Opened at Orel

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Orel, Soviet Russia Aug. 15 (Delayed).—Under a pale moon shining over a wall of the Orel Prison, Allied correspondents witnessed one of the most gruesome sights of this war in the opening of a mass grave where Soviet authorities said the Germans had cast about 5000 bodies of their Russian victims.

Most of the victims were declared to be Red army men who died of starvation while in the grim two-story red brick prison, or who were shot in the back of the head behind the white-washed prison wall.

No agreement exists between the Soviet Union and Germany like the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, but Soviet authorities indicated a belief that the German conduct violated even the natural unwritten laws of humaneness.

Although there have been numerous charges of German atrocities, this was the first evidence laid open to Allied correspondents in Russia.

They drove through two layers of barbed wire into a field behind the prison, surrounded by a white birch fence, where medical specialists of a special state commission

See OREL, Page 2, Col. 5.

Special Report On Food Issued

A special report on the failings and requirements of this country's program which declared the United States "cannot become the United Nations' breadbasket," was released by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard yesterday to check speculation arising out of unofficial disclosure of the study.

Wickard, while recognizing the report, stressed that the committee he created for the study exceeded its assignment in recommending wide-range changes or improvements in the present food program.

(Details on Page 7.)

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Yanks Raid Nazi Airfield Near Paris

AERIAL, from Page 1

heard from outlying districts. But the all clear sounded half an hour later.

In the day raids, Thunderbolts of the Eighth Air Force shot down 17 German fighters in battles over Paris, while Fortresses and other bombers accounted for another 20 in the six airfield attacks.

A joint American and British communique described as "strong" the attack on Le Bourget airdrome, where Charles A. Lindberg landed in his nonstop flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

Opposition over Paris was the most violent of the day, although airfields at Poix and Abbeville were attacked by Flying Fortresses while American Marauders bombed the field at Bernay. RAF Venturas and Typhoon bombers attacked the airfields at Tricqueville and Aiens-Gilsy.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said 180 persons had been killed in the northeast and southeast suburbs of Paris by "several squadrons of Anglo-American bombers which attacked in three waves for half an hour." Le Bourget airfield is less than seven miles from the center of Paris.

The joint American-British communique reported visibility was "excellent and good bombing results were reported."

The air battles must have been within easy range of spectators in the French capital.

For raid-wise residents of southern England this was one of the greatest days of air activity of the war. From early morning until late at night giant Allied bomber and fighter formations swept overhead on the way to their targets and later shuttled home. There was hardly a moment without the roar of planes in the sky.

Fighter pilots escorting bombers in the raids on the French airfields reported seeing a number of German FW-190s with Italian markings. One was shot down.

Milan, now a smoking city choked with debris and with its population reportedly panic-stricken, was struck with more than 100 two-ton bombs by British heavy bombers last night.

This was the third RAF attack within four nights on Italy's greatest industrial city.

Berlin Hit Again

Profiting by one of the clearest and brightest days of the year over the continent, Allied heavy bombers and RAF fighters last night carried forward attacks progressing almost without interruption for 36 hours.

Berlin, which was hit Saturday, was blasted again last night by RAF Mosquitos. It was the seventieth raid of the war on the German capital whose residents now look with dread for the heavier attacks they expect to come with the approaching longer nights.

The American raiding force on France today included Flying Fortresses and Thunderbolt fighters. The headquarters announcement said three heavy bombers and eight escorting fighters were missing and added that a "considerable number of enemy fighters were destroyed."

The sweep also was a follow-up performance, for since yesterday morning British-American air offensive had sought out and hit seven centers of German air strength in France and Holland.

The Vichy radio, in reporting today's attack, said two sections "in the Paris area" had suffered heavy damage.

Flying Fortress crewmen returning from their bomb-sowing expedition over western Europe reported that only light opposition was encountered during the entire trip.

The antiaircraft barrages were weak, they said, and visibility was so good that some of them reported they were able to see both the French and English coasts at the same time.

Intense antiaircraft fire and great concentrations of searchlights were encountered by the Mosquito bombers which raided Berlin.

The Nazis replied last night with an assault against a south coast town which a Berlin radio broadcast identified as Portsmouth.

While this was the heaviest German assault delivered on the town in two years, the Germans paid a high price, losing five of some 25 raiders sent over in this and other scattered attacks on coastal towns.

Coming in singly, the raiders scattered their bombs over widely separated parts of the city. The raid, which inflicted the most damage in the working-class section of the port, caused fairly heavy casualties including a number killed.

Sicilian Clean-up at Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES NEAR MESSINA—British forces have captured Taormina, on the east coast of Sicily, and pushed ahead to within 15 miles of Messina, while Americans have thrust to the vicinity of Milazzo on the north coast, it was announced yesterday. Black arrows indicate Allied drives. White arrows show Axis lines of retreat. Black line is approximate front

SICILY, from Page 2

an orderly manner behind a strong rear shield. The shield suddenly splintered.

The Americans swarmed ahead from the Patti Gulf sector. They captured Barcellona and crossed the base of Cape Milazzo, canceling any German plans to use Milazzo docks and beaches further for withdrawal of troops and supplies.

It was in the same period that the British captured Taormina, port and highway junction 28 miles south of Messina, and pressed on northward.

Threatened by encirclement, Axis troops fell back beyond Castiglione and the British drove into that town, 8 miles inland from Taormina and within rifle range of the Randazzo-Francavilla highway.

German commanders apparently have pulled all their men out of the line and are rushing them to Messina, leaving sacrifice units of the Italian army to cover the flight.

Captured papers show that the Germans had expected two Italian regiments to hold a 5-mile line from the port of Roccalumera to Mandanici, 18 miles south of Messina, against the Eighth army. (Dispatches did not indicate whether the British crushed this line or outflanked it to get within 15 miles of Messina.)

American patrols are beginning to pick up some German stragglers who have dressed themselves in civilian clothes and attempted to filter through to rear areas.

Two important factors remain to be overcome before Messina falls:

1. The problem of road demolitions and mines, which Allied engineers are working on.

2. A ring of hedgehog defenses, composed of blockhouses and gun emplacements built some five miles from the center of the city which may slow up the final drive and give the Germans a few more precious moments to cross the strait.

Both armies are pulling within range of the 15-inch rifles mounted on the Italian shore. These guns, which can cast shells 20 miles, may affect the progress of the Eighth Army on exposed stretches along the strait. The Seventh Army, however, is still screened by the Peloritani Mountain Range, the backbone of the peninsula.

Middle East and Northwest African Air Forces teamed in attacks upon target areas. Bomb craters and fires scarred mainland points from San Giovanni to Viterbo, 40 miles north of Rome.

Beaches, ports, roads, bridges, railways and shipping in the Messina Strait area were under constant attack by swarms of fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers. Two Seibel ferries were hit, one exploding, and damaging near misses were scored on other craft employed in shuttling German troops and supplies across the strait.

Norse Police Chief Executed by Nazis

NORSE, from Page 1

death for insubordination.

The execution was described as a political act calculated to stem a wave of anti-Nazi and anti-Quisling rebelliousness sweeping the ranks of police forces not only in Oslo but in many other Norwegian cities.

Police Minister Lie, it was stated, called all members of the Oslo police force together in an assembly hall. Gen. Wilhelm Rediess, chief of the Nazi Gestapo in Norway, was present at the meeting in which Lie, according to the Stockholm dispatches, declared that the execution of Eilifsen was a warning signal to those who might be inclined to disobey orders.

All the assembled policemen were then called upon to sign a declaration of loyalty to Quisling and the Nazi occupational authorities. A few at first refused to sign, but changed their minds after Lie had announced that all those failing to sign would be summarily shot the next morning.

The roundup of the 600 former Norwegian army officers, Stockholm related, was carried out by order of Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of the German army of occupation. Falkenhorst's order accused many of the officers of having "broken their word of honor" by surreptitious anti-Nazi sentiments or activities.

The officers had been taken prisoner during the German conquest of Norway in April, 1940. They had been released after signing pledges not to take up arms against Germany.

After their rearrest, the Norwegian officers were ordered shipped to prison camps in Germany and Reuter's reported from Stockholm that Adolf Hitler himself had decreed this transfer in order to get the trained officers out of Norway before any Allied invasion hits that country.

Nazi jitters were further reflected in disclosure that Gen. Von Falkenhorst had ordered Bengt Jerneck, Oslo correspondent for the Swedish News Agency, to leave Norway immediately. Jerneck was the first to get the news out of Norway regarding today's execution of Police Chief Eilifsen and the arrests of the 600 officers. His dispatches to Stockholm were obviously the reason for his expulsion. Jerneck had been the only Swedish news correspondent in Norway for a long time.

300,000 Norse Armed

Chicago, Aug. 16 (INS).—An armed underground force of 300,00 patriots stands ready to evict the Nazi invader from Norway, Dr. Sverre Norborg, faculty member of the University of Minnesota, told the forty-eighth Norwegian reunion in Chicago tonight. He said 60,000 young Norwegians had escaped from their Nazi-occupied country to fight with the Allies. Norwegians in concentration camps number 22,000, he said.

New Ceiling Boosts Canned Clams Price

New ceiling prices for canned clams which, it was estimated, will raise the price to consumers one or two cents a can were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The new prices will average an increase of 17 to 20 cents per dozen cans, it was said.

Reds Drive To 15 Miles Of Bryansk

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the communique said in recording activity in the Caucasus area.

On the Spas Demansk front, the communique reported that Red Army troops advanced from five to seven and a half miles, and captured 30 localities, including one 10 miles southwest of the city.

Russian troops were less than a mile from the northern outskirts of Kharkov, a city of 800,000, and Russia's third largest. Fresh German reserves were thrown into the counterattacks, but the communique declared these onslaughts by enemy infantry and tanks were beaten off. The Germans were fighting to prevent complete encirclement of the city.

"Kharkov," Tass said, "is one of the most important strategical zones of German resistance. German operations in the Ukraine and the Donets basin depend upon Kharkov. The battle for Kharkov has reached its climax."

A Berlin broadcast said there was no letup in the battle "southwest of Belgorod," their way of identifying the battle for Kharkov.

"Countermeasures which the German command initiated are ever more beginning to tell," Transocean Agency said. "German troops in counterattacks and after hard hand-to-hand fighting warded off Societ attacks, while other German counterattacks tied down several large groups, even forcing them to retreat. Some 1943 Russian tanks were destroyed yesterday."

Nazi Defeats Hidden

Tass wryly commented on such German reports:

"Hitlerite propaganda endeavors to conceal the heavy defeat the German troops are suffering. The German command keeps reporting that 'engagements with alternating success are in progress northwest of Orel and southwest of Belgorod,' thus afraid of telling the truth and announcing the defeat of German troops. The Hitlerite command conceals the fact that Soviet troops 81 miles west of Belgorod (on the approaches of Sumy)."

Approaching Poltava the Russians were but 88 miles from the Dneiper River. Tass said the Germans were counterattacking strongly with large forces of infantry, tanks and planes along the Kharkov-Poltava Railway without success.

Weather deteriorated, giving promise of early fall rains, expected within two weeks to halt all heavy fighting in seas of mud.

Arlington Officer Wins Medal for Pacific Victories

Lieut. Comdr. Royce Lawrence Gross, 3507 8th st., South Arlington, Va., has received the Silver Star Medal for "gallantry and intrepidity" as commanding officer of a Pacific Fleet submarine which sank five enemy ships during a single patrol, it was learned yesterday. The presentation was made August 6 in ceremonies at Hickam Field, Hawaii, by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

GROSS

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Commander Gross was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930. Upon graduation he married Dorothy Lane Kimmel of Washington. They have one son, Royce Alan Gross. Gross was promoted to lieutenant commander June 15, 1942.

Elwood Hears Willkie Plans Boyhood Story

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 16 (INS).—Wendell L. Willkie, it was reported tonight, plans to write and publish the story of his boyhood days in Indiana.

The 1940 Republican candidate for President made a weekend tour of his birthplace in Elwood and other local sites to gather material for the book.

Writers See Mass Grave Opened at Orel

OREL, from Page 1

investigating German atrocities were already at work.

Part of a long ditch under the fence was open, exposing a heap of bodies looking more like burlap bags than the remains of human beings. The bodies were placed one by one on a wooden table for study to determine the cause of death.

Over the scene hung the rank odor of decay. It was strong enough to sicken some of the witnesses and Lieut. Gen. Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red army heading the investigation, was confined to his quarters by illness.

Prof. Dmitry Boropaev, assistant to Burdenko, said about 300 of the total of 5000 bodies were exhumed and the work was in the preliminary stage. The prisoners of war were lightly dressed and some had been shot.

A skull had been placed on the table showing two holes where a bullet had entered the back of the head and passed through the forehead.

No documents were found to establish the identity of any of the victims, but most of them wore the clothing of Red army men.

The main ditch was 100 yards long, 6 feet wide and 10 feet deep with the dead in layers of five. There were seven smaller trenches not yet opened.

Authorities said they were informed by prisoners who had survived that the Germans carried out executions twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, in groups up to 20 men.

They said the men were marched individually to a wall followed by a single executioner who pushed the victim to the ground and shot him in the back of the head.

Four other mass graves were found outside the city, the authorities said. One was near a brick factory where civilians were executed.

There, they said, they saw a number of civilian bodies that could be identified by documents. One was Sophia Belova, actress in the Ukrainian Opera, whose handbag contained greasepaint and music indicating she had been taken away while at work.

The investigations will be followed by a statement from a special commission like those on Krasnodar and other cities which have been under enemy occupation setting forth the German crimes.

Investigation is being made to determine whether any Russian traitors participated in the German destruction of life and property. Only a few have been arrested thus far and authorities said they would be tried after the inquiry.

Ex-Pilot of RAF Gets 18 Months in Censorship Case

San Francisco, Aug. 16 (INS).—Harold Ebury, 45-year-old English dealer in platinum and former RAF pilot, was sentenced to 18 months today for violation of the United States censorship code.

Ebury, arrested July 20 at his Pebble Beach (Calif.) home, was described by FBI Chief Edgar Hoover as the head of an international smuggling ring believed to be furnishing platinum to Axis nations. Ebury admitted he used the word "cloth" to mean platinum in a cablegram to an agent in Ecuador.

Brazilian Official Coming Here

GEN. GASPER DUTRA, Brazil's Minister of War, who is scheduled to arrive in Washington today

Talk in Fort Attacking Nazi Airfield Recorded

By the Associated Press

At a United States Bomber Station Somewhere in England, Aug. 16.—A former New York radio engineer working with a new American magnetic recording device "canned" the fight talk of a Flying Fortress crew attacking Nazi airfields in France today.

Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, New York City radio officer for this area and a former worker with the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, tested the new device, developed by Armour Institute in Chicago and now in production by General Electric Co.

Through the use of a magnetized wire all the sounds of battle and the conversation of the crew inside the fortress were recorded and brought back as an oral record of every detail of the 66-minute flight this morning.

Nussbaum thinks the device will be useful in intelligence work.

Churchill Denies Saying War Would End by Christmas

Quebec, Aug. 16 (AP).—An official British spokesman said today at a press conference that Prime Minister Winston Churchill wished to deny a statement attributed to him that the war would be over by Christmas.

The statement was published by two French language newspapers, Le Canada of Montreal and L'Action Catholique of Quebec. They reported that Churchill made the prediction last wek when he addressed members of the Quebec Provincial Cabinet in French.

M. R. K. Burg, representative of the British Information Service at Quebec, announced:

"The Prime Minister of Great Britain denies that he ever made the statement attributed to him that the war would be over by Christmas."

Milan's Workers Cry 'Peace,' Thousands Leaving City

MILAN, from Page 1

and proclaiming a state of siege.

The Italian people, it said, "consider the democratic peoples as allies and not as enemies." An appeal was made to the United Nations for Italian representation at the peace conference.

Stock was taken today of the RAF's latest raid on the important industrial center last night.

Travelers reaching the frontier here from Milan gave this picture of the ruin spread by Britain's bombers:

The Scala Farina freight yards were a mess of torn and twisted rails, some of which stuck up like uprooted trees.

The industrial area both in the city and in the surrounding suburbs, especially in the direction of Brianza, were heavily plastered with bombs. Heavy German artillery batteries were reported to have been established at Brianza.

Two towers of the cathedral were said to have collapsed.

The Sorresco Palace was reported destroyed and the Royal Palace damaged.

Fire brigades were unable to cope with the fires started by the bombers because of lack of water.

All Communications Cut

Press dispatches said the heavy attack began just 10 minutes before midnight and lasted an hour. The bombers were reported to have met heavy fighter opposition as they came over in waves and had to drive through violent antiaircraft fire to reach their objectives.

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said this afternoon that all telephone and telegraphic communications between Italy and Switzerland had been cut off.

The demonstrators went on the march at about 6 a. m. today to the cries of "peace" and shouting against those who had caused the war, according to advices reaching here. They were said to have disregarded armed guards thrown about the still-burning and smoking areas of the city.

Milan had another alert at 9 a. m., and Italian fighters took off. There was, however, no bombing reported. It was possible that Italian authorities sounded the alarm in an effort to halt the demonstration.

Yesterday, before last night's raid, a train arrived at the Swiss border with just one passenger—an exhausted woman carrying all that was left of her belongings in two suitcases. She told a correspondent of the Libera Stampa, "It is no longer possible to speak of Milan. You can only remember what the city was like—today it is only a mass of smoking, burning debris."

She said the people were fleeing northward in overladen automobiles, trains, and afoot.

Another dispatch published by the Libera Stampa said the flight was "frightful, some of the refugees are half-naked without any belongings. Mobs assail all means of transportation."

Debris in the streets of the stricken city was said to be 15 to 30 feet high.

After the attack last night the glow in the sky from the mounting flames was visible despite an intervening heavy fog.

The complete break in Italian-Swiss telegraph and telephone communications gave rise to belief that important developments might be shaping up. The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said that throughout Italy tonight the situation "remained grave, with possibilities of radical changes from one moment to the next."

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Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 292 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $300 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

Norse Police Chief Executed by Nazis

NORSE. from Page 1

death for insubordination.

The execution was described as a political act calculated to stem a wave of anti-Nazi and anti-Quizling rebelliousness sweeping the ranks of police forces not only in Oslo but in many other Norwegian cities.

Police Minister Lie, it was stated, called all members of the Oslo police force together in an assembly hall. Gen. Wilhelm Rediess, chief of the Nazi Gestapo in Norway, was present at the meeting in which Lie, according to the Stockholm dispatches, declared that the execution of Eilifsen was a warning signal to those who might be inclined to disobey orders.

All the assembled policemen were then called upon to sign a declaration of loyalty to Quisling and the Nazi occupational authorities. A few at first refused to sign, but changed their minds after Lie had announced that all those failing to sign would be summarily shot the next morning.

The roundup of the 600 former Norwegian army officers, Stockholm related, was carried out by order of Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of the German army of occupation. Falkenhorst's order accused many of the officers of having "broken their word of honor" by surreptitious anti-Nazi sentiments or activities.

The officers had been taken prisoner during the German conquest of Norway in April, 1940. They had been released after signing pledges not to take up arms against Germany.

After their rearrest, the Norwegian officers were ordered shipped to prison camps in Germany and Reuter's reported from Stockholm that Adolf Hitler himself had decreed this transfer in order to get the trained officers out of Norway before any Allied invasion hits that country.

Nazi jitters were further reflected in disclosure that Gen. Von Falkenhorst had ordered Bengt Jerneck, Oslo correspondent for the Swedish News Agency, to leave Norway immediately. Jerneck was the first to get the news out of Norway regarding today's execution of Police Chief Eilifsen and the arrests of the 600 officers. His dispatches to Stockholm were obviously the reason for his expulsion. Jerneck had been the only Swedish news correspondent in Norway for a long time.

300,000 Norse Armed

Chicago, Aug. 16 (INS).—An armed underground force of 300,00 patriots stands ready to evict the Nazi invader from Norway, Dr. Sverre Norborg, faculty member of the University of Minnesota, told the forty-eighth Norwegian reunion in Chicago tonight. He said 60,000 young Norwegians had escaped from their Nazi-occupied country to fight with the Allies. Norwegians in concentration camps number 22,000, he said.

New Ceiling Boosts Canned Clams Price

New ceiling prices for canned clams which, it was estimated, will raise the price to consumers one or two cents a can were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The new prices will average an increase of 17 to 20 cents per dozen cans, it was said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL MEETING OF BRICKLAYERS Union No. 1. Thursday, August 19, 1943, at 8 p. m., 1012 9th st. nw., by order of the president.

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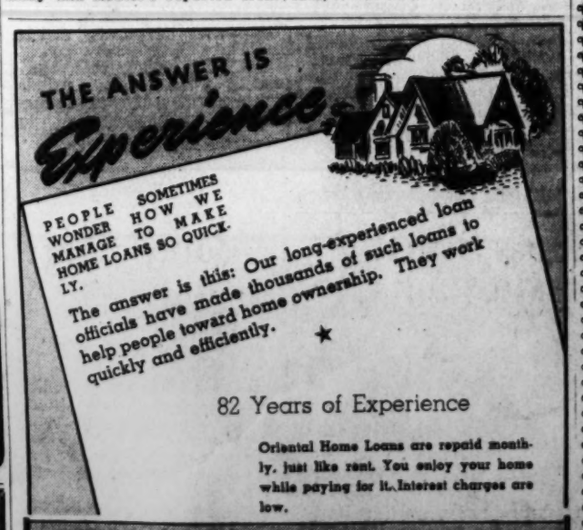
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Roosevelt Returns; Off to Quebec Soon

Note to George VI

Ploesti Raid Damage Told By Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt in a message to King George of Great Britain said yesterday that later information disclosed that the American bombing of Nazi-used oil refineries in Rumania did greater damage than had been originally anticipated. He said a large number of the refineries "have been put out of commission."

"This attack seems to have been well worth while," the President said in acknowledging the King's congratulations to the American Ninth Air Force.

20 Per Cent Missing

Secretary of War Stimson recently said that about 175 big bombers took part in the long-distance raid and about 20 per cent were missing. The War Department reported yesterday that military analyses showed that the "vast bulk of the operating capacity" of the refineries at Ploesti was destroyed.

The text of the President's reply to the King:

"Thank you very much for your telegram of congratulations on the long-range bombing of the Ploesti oil refineries.

"Later information leads us to believe that the damage to the refineries was greater than we had anticipated and that a large number of them have been put out of commission. This attack seems to have been well worthwhile."

"Memorable Achievement"

The King's message follows:

"I have learned with deepest admiration of the memorable and inspiring achievement of the United States Ninth Air Force in attacks on Rumanian oil refineries.

"The bombing of this heavily defended center of Axis production after one of the longest operational flights on the war called for endurance and courage of highest order as well as for practical skill and navigation and for brilliant organization on the part of those who planned the attack.

"The gallantry with which the crews pressed home their attacks at a very low level was beyond praise, and their devotion to duty in spite of heavy losses has stirred the hearts of all who fight with us in the cause of freedom."

President Confers With Walker, Hull and Knox

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, after three days of conferences with Prime Minister Churchill at Hyde Park, returned yesterday to the White House, where he acquainted Secretary of State Hull at luncheon with the results of his Hudson River talks.

Some time this week the Chief Executive will go to Quebec for more conclusive conferences with the head of the British government and the Army-Navy chiefs of the United States and Britain.

Churchill returned to the Canadian city Sunday to await the President's state visit. It will be the first trip to Quebec by Mr. Roosevelt since he spoke there in the summer of 1936.

Secretary Hull told a press conference questioner that so far as he was aware he would not attend the Quebec talks, but he intimated that Ray Atherton, United States Minister to Canada, might be called in during the course of the conferences.

Besides Hull, the President saw two other members of his Cabinet today. He talked briefly with Secretary of the Navy Knox and also received Postmaster General Walker.

Walker told reporters he described for the President what he termed the "general situation" as he found it on a recent tour of the West.

The Postmaster General, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said he made a postal business trip through Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Illinois, but worked in some talks with party leaders.

Describing the latter talks as only "incidental," he said he told the party men that it was "much too early to talk politics," and that it was the "better part of wisdom to get on with the war."

Walker said most of the leaders agreed with him that the American people are not politically minded now, but that the "minority party does not seem to agree with me."

Allies Capture Pacific Island

PACIFIC, from Page 1

omons.

The surprise strategy was sprung at a time when United States jungle troops which captured the Munda airfield on New Georgia, August 5, were prying loose the last foothold of the enemy to the north. As the campaign went forward, there had been considerable speculation that Vila would be the next American objective.

For the second time in less than a week, America's big bombers flew a round trip of 2500 miles over hostile waters to bomb Balikpapan, on the southwest coast of Borneo. A tanker was set afire and six intercepting Zeros were shot down.

The bombers also hit oil storage tanks, rekindling fires still smouldering from the earlier attack. As on the previous raid, all the bombers got back safely.

Twelve other Japanese planes were bagged over the northeastern New Guinea base of Lae.

Fifteen miles below Lae, at the ground front scene, American and Australian jungle troops moving slowly but relentlessly upon the enemy air base of Salamaua have killed more than 200 Japanese, today's communique reported.

Briton Lauds U. S. Bombers' Work in Year

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.—The first year of combat of the United States Eighth Air Force with big bombers over Europe was undeniably successful despite a slow start, Wing Comdr. Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, jr., declared tonight on the eve of the anniversary of the first Flyin Fortress attack on the Continent from England.

His review disclosed the force had showered 15,722 short tons of bombs on Axis targets in 82 missions.

Against a loss of 419 bombers, the force certainly destroyed 1728 enemy craft and possibly destroyed 671 while damaging 870.

Anderson asserted the year had proved:

"1. The ability of our combat crews to destroy their objectives by accurate concentration of bombs from high altitudes.

"2. The ability of our formations to penetrate at will to the heart of Germany in daylight.

"3. The defensive power of American heavy bombers against the strongest Axis fighter opposition in this global air war."

200 Soldiers Riot On West Coast

Pittsburg, Calif., Aug. 16 (INS).—A street riot in which 200 Negro soldiers from nearby Camp Stoneman jostled white pedestrians from sidewalks and hurled bottles through store windows was investigated tonight by Army officials.

A squad of 72 military police, armed with tommy guns and nightsticks, herded the rioters back to the camp.

Edward B. McLean Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORMER MODEL IS BRIDE—Edward B. McLean, son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, is shown with his bride, the former Gloria Hatrick, just after their marriage yesterday in Denver. The bride is a former New York model. McLean was divorced recently at Reno

Yank Hides in Oven 21 Hours

By Homer Bigart

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

With the American Seventh Army in Sicily, Aug. 14 (Delayed). Of all the strange adventures encountered by Lieut. Col. Lyle W. Bernard's battalion in its gallant stand against the German encirclement of Mount Crioli, the strangest befell Staff Sergt. Odell Tedrow of Rockport, Ill. He passed 21 hours hiding in the oven of a house occupied by the German colonel defending the town of Brolo.

The battalion landed on the beach near Brolo at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. Tedrow belongs to the battalion's medical detachment. He helped to set up a field hospital under a railroad culvert and at dawn, when the shooting began, he set out with a stretcher party in search of wounded men.

Somehow, his party wandered into Brolo. The Germans still held it. Tedrow was surprised to see two German staff cars parked in front of a stone residence beside a hill. As he stared, a German rifleman shot two of his party. Tedrow dodged between the staff cars and into the house.

Tedrow found himself in the kitchen. He looked about frantically for some place to hide. There was only the big oven. Tedrow got down on his hands and knees and crawled into it.

Three Germans entered to search the house. Tedrow held his breath and skuirmed a few inches further into the oven. The Germans clumped across the room. One of them shouted, in English: "American swine!"

Outside, a car drew up. Tedrow saw polished boots cross the kitchen floor and heard a gruff command. The colonel had returned and was ordering the soldiers out of his headquarters room.

More German officers entered the kitchen. Tedrow, in the oven, praying that the colonel's staff would not be needing a hot breakfast, heard the Germans sit down at a table. Fortunately, they were too busy to think about food. They were discussing the sanguinary and desperate German counterattack which was destined to rage all day on the slopes of Mount Crioll.

The hours dragged by. It was stifling in the oven, and Tedrow soon drank the contents of his canteen. A sharp prong was digging into his back. He stood the agony as long as he could and finally, when the room emptied for a moment, he managed to squirm around and blunt the prong with his knife.

The firing on the hill suddenly intensified and Tedrow knew the German counterattack was under way. Several times during the afternoon he felt the house shake as American naval broadcasts raked the town. He could hear the roar of American dive bombers and the crash of 500-pound bombs. Toward evening the American warships poured broadside after broadside into the town.

The colonel's headquarters was of solid masonry and vulnerable only to a direct hit. The colonel and his men stayed around the conference table. Tedrow heard them laugh. They were in high spirits. The Americans had been driven from the coastal road and the Germans were again in contact with their forces at the front 5 miles to the west.

But at 10 o'clock a motorcycle courier brought news, that the German "Orlando Line" had broken and the Germans were in full retreat. Tedrow hoped the colonel would not burn any papers in the oven.

The staff cars roared away. A sudden wave of fatigue overcame Tedrow and he slept until dawn. When he awoke American jeeps were passing the house. He emerged and walked stiffly to the road.

In an orchard down the hill wounded men were moaning softly. They were his comrades, lying on cots beneath trees. There had been no time to evacuate wounded men and the Germans could not spare transportation. But they had taken along the wounded American medicos as prisoners.

Reich Gave Up Its Full Victory Idea Last Year

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 16.—The Nazi government concluded fully a year and a half ago that the Axis could not win a decisive victory, and began making plans for the kind of greater Reich it thought it might be able to salvage out of a stalemated war and negotiated peace, according to documentary evidence from many sources within Germany and German-occupied territory.

With German thoroughness, the Nazis began last winter to rearrange populations within the boundaries of this proposed Greater Reich to present to the world an accomplished fact which would make acceptance of the German proposals easier when the time came to negotiate peace.

'Modest' Plans in West

Considering the territory they now occupy, the Nazis had rather modest plans for realigning their western frontier. They sought only Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark and Alsace and Lorraine from France.

Their proposed eastern frontier extended to the Ribbentrop-Molotov line set up by the partition of Poland by Germany and Russia in 1939. An independent Poland was contemplated, but it was to be crammed into south central Poland.

The fact that the line on the west would appear fairly moderate to the western powers if they were forced into a negotiated peace is matched by the equally rather mild demands on the east, where Russia's so-called strategic frontiers would be allowed.

Men Above 50 Killed

The principal victims would be Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. All of Austria, more than half of Czechoslovakia (all except Slovenia) and two-thirds of Poland west of the Ribbentrop-Molotov line were to be incorporated into the German Reich.

How seriously the Germans believed in the possibilities of a negotiated peace is revealed by the drastic steps taken to shift populations inside Poland. A German ethnological belt roughly 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) wide has already been established.

The Germans began moving all Poles out of the Bialystok area, south of East Prussia, last November, and out of the Lublin area, still further south. Many were taken to the area of central Poland, until the Germans found that the denstity of population, normally 233 tothe square mile, had jumped to as high as 352 tothe square mile.

This unbalance in population ran counter to their population theories, so an extreme cure was adopted. All men above 50, most of the women and many children were massacred, chiefly in special gas chambers. It was estimated that more than 35,000 were killed in the Lublin area alone to make room for the new German population.

Invasion Seen as Britain Clears Coast Area

By International News Service

London, Aug. 16.—Rigid restrictions on civilian activities were clamped down today along a stretch of England's south coast and two smaller areas in a move interpreted as a step toward Allied invasion of western Europe.

Thousands of persons and hundreds of enterprises, such as hotels and boarding houses, were affected by the ban which, in effect, creates military zones in the coastal areas facing Nazi-ocupied France across the English Channel.

All persons, except those who had lived in the restricted areas for six months prior to November, 1939, were given eight days' notice to move.

This order will require the removal of many thousands of persons who had rented bungalows or houses in the affected areas since the outbreak of the war.

The exodus was understood already to have begun, with many persons leaving furniture and other belongings behind due to lack of space on congested railroad trains. Special trains were reserved for last-hour departures from the proscribed zones.

Under the regulations, hundreds of war workers will be obliged to get permits to travel to their jobs. But thousands of volunteer farm workers now reaping Britain's harvest, will be permitted to complete their seasonal work.

Koreans Form United Front Against Japanese

By International News Service

Formation of a united Korean front against the Japanese under a pledge of active Chinese aid to restore fulf independence to Korea wsa revealed in apparently authentic information reaching Washington last night.

Disclosure that the numerous Korean revolutionary factions had joined hands against the common enemy was made by Kilsoo K. Haan, on the basis of an official cable from Chungking.

The message to Haan announced amalgamation of the three major groups an dinstructed him to cease activities in behalf of the Korean National Front Federation, which he had represented in Washington.

Haan said he would continue as Washington representative of the still-active underground group of secret agents known as the Sino-Korean Peoples League.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

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*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.
- Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.
- Travel only during the middle of the week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
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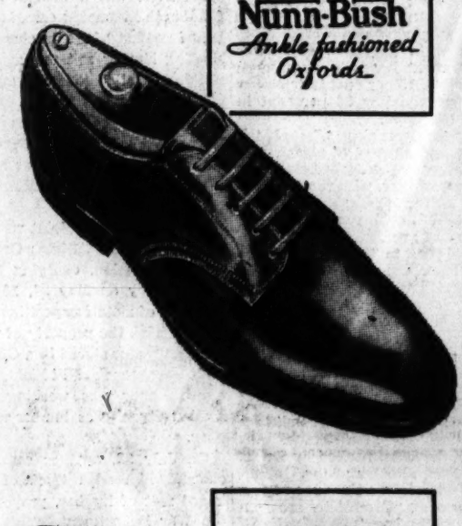

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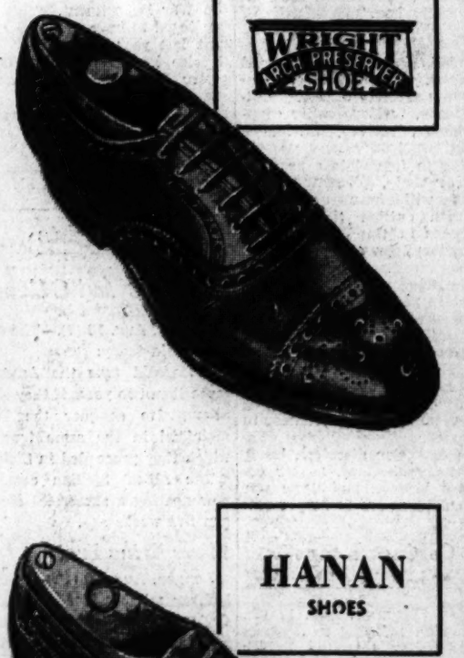

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Farmers Map Plea to WFA On Drought Aid

DROUGHT, from Page 1

pound quotation.

Closer to home, drought-razed pasturage acres presaged a serious reduction in milk supplies to Washington consumers.

At least 30 per cent of the late hay crop is lost with a total estimated money loss of $3,600,000 for Maryland, to which must be added an undetermined loss—perhaps another million—for Virginia.

Bleak Milk Factors

The two States are principal milk suppliers to the District. In this connection three bleak factors loomed to harass dairymen and ultimate consumers:

1. Milk prices and quantities will be measurably affected due to pasturage burning and the fact that ordinarily winter-fed silage will be exhausted weeks ahead of time.

2. Milk production cannot be sustained on commercial fields now available because of their low-protein content.

3. In further aggravation of the problem current labor is unskilled in handling of the two States' combined 451,000 milking cows.

Apple Crop Halved

As farmers from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia planned to meet Wednesday with Food Administrator Jones in Raleigh Hotel, Washington, a survey revealed added reasons for alarm.

Apple crops were found to be 50 per cent off from last year, the Maryland figures, most pertinent to the District, giving 221,000 bushels this year as against 476,000 bushels in 1942. The peach crop was down 66 per cent from 2,215,000 bushels in 1942 to 1,215,000 bushels today. The pear crop was virtually nil, an estimated 28,000 bushels for the year compared to 64,000 bushels last year.

Commercial canning of corn, tomatoes and snapbeans was off to a new low as statements of growers coincided in estimates of 50 per cent drought losses in sweet corn production, 15 per cent in tomatoes and approximately 30 per cent in bean production.

Drought has also affected the quality and amount of wheat, oats and barley, all gravely below last years garnerings, with the situation darkened for 1944 spring planting by lowered quality and lessened amounts of seed.

Conditions in Sussex, Kent and New Castle Counties in Delaware, from which truck vegetables come to District markets, were reflected in crop losses from 25 per cent for asparagus to 70 per cent for late tomatoes.

All sections reported soil too dry and hard for seeding winter wheat, barley and other fall crops.

County by county conditions loomed darkest in a decade, with farm authorities, headed by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland's Extension Service, agreeing "Conditions are generally pretty bad."

Reports by Counties

The following counties reported as follows: Anne Arundel, "entire county severely affected;" Calvert County, "serious entire county;" Charles, "serious;" St. Marys, "serious."

Hoping to formulate a program of farm help, drought-harried farmers will hear agricultural spokesmen outline their recommendations in the Raleigh Hotel meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Among measures to be discussed in alleviating the most serious drought in years are development and encouragement of farm practices to offset loss of pasture and feed crops. This, in view of an impending milk curtailment, was seen as highly significant for Washington. Cooperative hay buying and Government assistance were to be stressed.

State extension directors, heads of farm organizations, farmer cooperative leaders, and State war board chairmen are to be present.

War Cabinet Keeps In Touch With Churchill

London (Tuesday), Aug. 17 (AP).—The London morning newspapers reported today that the British war cabinet was in constant session yesterday and that it had telephone contact with Prime Minister Churchill, who is in Quebec.

The papers said the impression was that important developments were pending.

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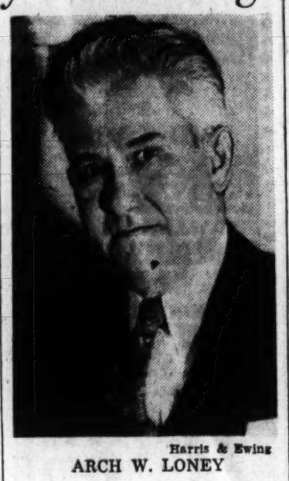
Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"He's on a 10-day furlough—shows you what trouble a— fellow can get into when he's idle."

Lindbergh Case Figure Held By FBI on Army Theft Charge

Loney Testified As Lumber Expert In Hauptman Trial



Harris & Ewing
ARCH W. LONEY

Arrested by FBI and a local officer at Twin Falls, Idaho, Archibald Watson Loney, former "wood expert" for the Interior Department here, was a witness in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, is being held in $10,000 bail on charges of stealing lumber and roofing material from United States Army supply depots in Ogden, Utah.

The announcement was made yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director. He was seized as he was preparing to take a bus to Brigham City, Utah.

On June 8 a complaint was filed before the United States Commissioner in Ogden, charging Loney with larceny on May 24, 1943, of 112 rolls of slate composition roofing material, the property of a private contractor stored in a Government warehouse at Hill Field, Utah, where Loney was working in a civilian capacity as lumber supervisor.

On July 22, another complaint charged him with theft of 2000 board feet of lumber, property of the War Department. This theft is alleged to have occurred in August last year at the Utah Army Service Forces Depot in Ogden, where Loney was a construction supervisor.

Loney came into the national limelight in 1936 when he testified as a "lumber expert" in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was put to death for the kidnaping and killing of the son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Hoover said Loney took the stand to state that "rail 16" in the ladder used in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby did not come from flooring in the attic of Hauptmann's house.

Two months later Loney was "dismissed with prejudice" from the Public Works Administration. He had been the "material cost" expert in the engineering division of the PWA, at that time under the Interior Department.

Loney was arraigned yesterday before the United States commissioner at Burley, Idaho, and pleaded not guilty. He was held under $10,000 bond. He was returned to the county jail at Twin Falls, awating removal to Salt Lake City. The maximum sentence which may be imposed is 10 years' imprisonment, or a fine of $10,000, or both.

War Sidelights

Rome Broadcasts Gibe at U. S.

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Rome radio said today:

"It would take the Americans more than two years if they should attempt to conquer the Italian mainland in the same tempo in which they proceeded in Sicily."

The Allies' Sicilian campaign, now nearing a successful end, began five weeks ago.

Fliers Bring Fruit

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Halifax bomber missing since last Thursday's Milan attack returned to England today—laden with bananas, grapes, melons and lemons. The boys had visited North Africa in the interim.

The plane's oxygen supply had begun to fail en route to Milan, as it crossed the Alps, and after the load was dropped on the target, it became plain the men could not survive at the great height necessitated by the return trip.

So they decided to go on 700 miles, at a lower altitude, to a Tunisian base.

Swedes Stop Supplies

Stockholm, Aug. 16 (AP).—For the first time in three years, no trains transported German war materials to Norway and Finland through Sweden today. The last such supply train rolled yesterday.

Transport of Nazi troops through Sweden—a traffic which has involved 250,000 soldiers annually—also is to be discontinued next Friday under the new Swedish policy, announced in a communique August 5.

Nazis Claim 3 Ships

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Berlin radio today claimed Nazi bombers sank three merchantmen in an Allied convoy of 50 merchant ships protected by 10 escort craft 250 miles west of Lisbon Sunday. A German communique previously had claimed sinking four Allied merchant ships in a convoy east of Gibraltar on August 13.

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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Byrnes Promises 'Substantial Reduction' Will Be Made in Cost of Living

BYRNES, from Page 1

sities—not of fancied wants," he said. In that connection, Byrnes also spoke strongly in favor of subsidies for price "rollbacks," against which a majority of Congress has voted.

Because of a need for more coal, he reported Mr. Roosevelt had approved an order allowing Secretary of the Interior Ickes to institute an 8-hour day, 48-hour week, in selected coal mines. (This would mean a substantial increase in weekly pay for miners, who staged three major work stoppages in the spring and early summer in connection with demands for $2 a day wage increases.)

In his second radio address since he became home front chief Byrnes declared the tide of battle has turned in favor of the Allies "because we have succeeded in mobilizing for war."

But he spoke against over-confidence based on a belief that Italy no longer possesses the will to fight, and said:

"There is nothing to justify the hope of unconditional surrender by the Axis powers in the near future. It is by no means clear that we are today as near winning the war as the Axis was in the summer of 1940.

Bataan Heroes Still Prisoners

"No full-scale offensive against Japan has yet commenced. The heroes of Bataan are still prisoners of the Japs. No Allied army has crossed the borders of Germany. Before that is done, thousands of American soldiers will make the supreme sacrifice. The roads to Berlin and Tokyo are still long, hard and bloody.

"Our overconfidence is based in a great measure upon the belief that the Italians no longer possess the will to fight. That cannot be said either of the Germans or the Japanese. And as the Nazis and Japs read of our reduced production and our absenteeism they may think that the American people no longer have the will to make war. We must realize that the war will be won by those who win the last battle. And the last battle has not been fought.

"We have every reason for confidence in an ultimate overwhelming victory over both Germany and Japan, but I am authorized by the President to say that in his judgment, as of today, the major battles lie ahead of us, not behind us."

Byrnes spoke over the NBC radio network.

Reviewing developments on the home front, Byrnes:

1. Promised a "substantial reduction" in the cost of actual necessities, in connection with the study to stabilize the cost of living.

2. Declared a program of increased taxation "or freeze by enforced savings" must be adopted to drain off an excess purchasing power of an estimated 20 billion dollars.

3. Said the hold-the-line order on the price front as well as on the wage front must not be abandoned lest 20 millions or more citizens receiving low wages, small salaries and small fixed incomes which have not been increased materially "will be ground below the level of fair subsidence."

4. Reported that under the pending revision of governmental procurement programs much progress has been made and that some essential supplies for civilians will be increased without lessening the war effort.

5. Criticized "noisy minorities" who he said are engaged in destructive criticism, and called for an adjournment of political discussion until the presidential campaign of 1944.

"The people of America," Byrnes said, "are not concerned about party advantage or personal ambition. They believe in equality of sacrifice. They have faith in the free world for which freedom loving people everywhere are fighting and are dying. They have the will to win."

That was Byrnes' topic for his address—"The Will to Win."

6 Practice Bombs Overshoot Mark, Fall in Village

Tarnov, Nebr., Aug. 16 (AP).—Six "practice" bombs were dropped on this Platte County village of 70 population at 4:15 a. m. today, causing no casualties and resulting in no explosions. One of the bombs hit a house, missing by 2 or 3 feet two children in their bed.

Seventh Service Command officials at Omaha said the bombs came from planes on a routine practice flight, and that the planes apparently overshot a bombing range.

Evacuation of 11 families from the "bombed" area was ordered as a safety precaution. Two officers from command headquarters, one an expert on identification of bombs and the other a liaison officer for the OCD, investigated.

Show to Picture U. S. as Arsenal

ATTACK, from Page 1

up "booby-traps" and tank obstacles, and Air Force crews will function as on the battle front; Medics, M.P.'s and even K.P.'s will go about their various duties.

In short, it will be far the most ambitious spectacle ever planned by any army anywhere.

Tentative time for opening each daily exhibition will be at 11 a. m., with the close at 10 p. m. Technical experts will be on hand to explain the operations of the weapons.

Arrangements were well under way yesterday and Carlton C. Duffus, Treasury official who is working with the Public Relations Office of the Army in planning details of the huge program, explained the special arrangements for distribution of tickets among Federal employes is being worked out.

Among the hundreds of interesting war tools will be captured German and Italian ordnance. The Nation's great service bands will appear during the three-week show. Included will be the WAC band from Fort Oglethorpe.

Detroit Vetoes Biddle On Halting Negro Influx

Detroit, Aug. 16 (INS).—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries tonight disagreed with Attorney General Anthony Biddle on the necessity of halting migration of Negroes to Detroit.

The attorney general suggested the move in an effort to avert a repetition of the recent race riots. Jeffries said such a step would be "un-American" and would be "tantamount" to arresting them."

● Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like Zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It slays 'em as you spray 'em!

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

FLIT

KILLS

Man, 82; Boy 15 Killed in Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

ave, and C. st. ne. The truck had previously hit another car. The boy died at Casualty Hospital shortly after he was brought in.

John Cutler, 82, of 900 Main st., Laurel, Md., died at Emergency Hospital after he had been struck by an automobile at 13th and I sts. nw. The car was said by police to have been driven by Mrs. Dorothy H. Prye, 40, of Silver Spring, Md., and Bloomington, Ind.

The truck which figured in the Worden death is owned by the American Ice Co. and was said by police to have been driven by James Thomas, 33, Negro, of 1125 Pierce st. nw.

He is alleged to have been in collision with a car driven by John Thomas Golden Jones, 26, Negro, of 1356 C st. ne.

Young Worden, together with Robert M. Davis, 16, of 214 4th st. se., were passengers on the truck. When the truck and passenger car collided, Worden was thrown clear of the vehicle, but when the truck overturned he was pinned beneath the cab. Davis sustained minor injuries, for which he was treated adn discharged at Casualty Hospital. The driver of the passenger car, Jones, was treated at Casualty for a fractured right wrist.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will investigate both accidents.

Injured in another accident yesterday was Mrs. Ruby Griffith, 51, of 7 5th st. se., who suffered a broken ankle and lacerations of the mouth when the car in which she was riding hit a roadside pole at 3945 Alabama ave. se. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment. The driver of the car, Ray H. Stearns, 39, of 1364 C st. ne., was held by police on a charge of drunken driving.

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OF AMERICA
SAN JUAN, P.R.
1. A Little Sour Juice of half a lime
2. A Little Sweet ½ teaspoonful of sugar
3. The Tropic Sun One jigger of Bacardi (White or Silver Label)
4. Without the Heat Mix thoroughly, shake well with finely chipped ice; strain, serve

Enjoy the world-famous Bacardi Cocktail

THE BACARDI COCKTAIL . . . one of the most called for drinks in all the world . . . must be made with Bacardi (according to a ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936). The simple recipe portrayed above, shows the one and only way to make a Bacardi Cocktail. Today, enjoy the most delectable drink ever devised . . . the matchless Bacardi Cocktail!

And for Victory — Nothing takes the place of War Bonds

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OPA 'Professors' Given New Status

OPA General Manager Chester Bowles extended a glad hand to business yesterday in a progress report marked by the disclosure that three of the agency's top "professors" have been retained as economic advisers, while the chief price post will be filled by a veteran businessman.

Bowles announced that James F. Brownlee, recently of the War Food Administration and formerly with the General Foods Corp., officially assumed the duties yesterday of OPA deputy in charge of price.

The post was formerly filled by Dr. Kenneth Galbraith, a "professor" who was sacrificed by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown during congressional criticism of OPA. After Galbraith's departure, Donald H. Wallace, formerly a professor at Williams College, was named acting administrator.

Bowles said Wallace will be retained as an economic adviser and not as a "policy man" in response to Congress, which ruled that men without business experience cannot hold policy posts in OPA after August 16.

Other "professors" to be retained as advisors, Bowles said, are R. B. Heflebower, former dean of the College of Commerce at Washington State College, who has been director of the food price division, and Clair Wilcox, professor at Oberlin College, who has been director of the industrial materials price division.

Bowles told newsmen that he expects to have four or five more businessmen in the agency soon. He disclosed that he has discussed appointments and future programs with industry and business to enable OPA to operate effectively.

Indicating OPA's future policy, Bowles said one of his plans is to have qualified businessmen rewrite all the department store regulations into simple and operative terms.

As example of what OPA intends to eliminate, Bowles said hardware men, for instance, had to see about a dozen different people in different divisions to solve their problems instead of having their related questions handled by one subdivision of OPA.

While making clear that enforcement will be pressed in situations where outright "chiselers" are involved, Bowles said he intends to establish voluntary compliance by industry and business which will first get a chance to discuss what is coming and why in the way of regulations.

No More Hounding

Bowles said "we are through with chasing and hounding" businessmen.

"There is no reason in the world," Bowles stressed, "why OPA and business can't get along. This does not mean that price control will be weakened."

Bowles disclosed that no more rationing is anticipated except for coal, which Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes described last week as being "on the spot" as far as anthracite is concerned because of recent strikes.

Asked to comment on OPA's rollback program, Bowles said he was confident that prices soon will be back to the levels of September 15, 1942. He pointed out that prices are about 3 per cent above that level now, with some decrease already recorded the last two months and further decrease expected for August.

When pressed as to the approximate date when the rollback will be achieved, Bowles replied, "Faster than some people think."

Bowles said he would like to arrive at some "understanding" with Congress on standards of commodities and the employment of college men in policy jobs.

Hastily pointing out that he intends to abide by Congress' wishes "105 per cent," Bowles said that the time may come when some college president may be eminently desired for some top policy post in OPA. Likewise, he said, present restrictions on grading and standardization makes it hard to keep "a chocolate bar from becoming half chocolate and half its former size and still selling for the old price."

Gould Heiress Is Drowned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. GLORIA GOULD BAKER, 37, who was drowned Sunday in the swimming pool of her desert home near Phoenix, Ariz. She was a member of socially and financially prominent Gould family of New York

WFA Post Is Filled

By the Associated Press

Marvin Jones, war food administrator, announced yesterday the appointment of Mark Upson of Cincinnati as director of WFA transportation division.

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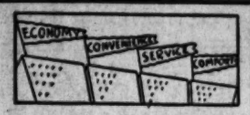

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IF YOU MUST GO AWAY ON A MUCH NEEDED VACATION

As you probably realize, wartime vacations cannot follow the go-when-you-please pattern of peace-time days. The railroads simply have not the passenger equipment available to accommodate it.

Military demands are now so heavy the railroads have scarcely enough Pullmans and coaches to meet the needs of essential civilian travel.

In order to make your vacation as pleasant as possible under wartime conditions, and without disturbing military transportation requirements, we ask your co-operation in planning it along lines suggested here.

YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED . . . BY UNCLE SAM . . . BY US!

MIDWEEK TRAVEL IS LESS HEAVY— Therefore, why not plan to take your vacation beginning Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and returning on any of those days?

EVER CONSIDER FALL AND WINTER? The peak of vacation travel is July and August. After Labor Day accommodations for vacation travel should be easier to get, particularly during midweek.

WHY NOT ALL AT ONE TIME? Some people like to take a week now, another week later. But in these days that just doubles the travel problem. So why not take your 1943 vacation all at one time?

TO ENJOY MORE ROOM ABOARD It's a good idea just to take one bag aboard, shipping ahead whatever else you need. And, as a measure of caution, please affix a label bearing your name and address to all baggage.

WHY NOT LET THIS BOY TRAVEL WEEK-ENDS? You know, he only gets a week-end pass as a rule. So when you arrange to take your vacation beginning midweek, you make a seat for him. He'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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Simply Heavenly

With marriages "made in heaven," you look-the-part in your portrait wedding gown. And, tucked away in your wedding trip bag (even if that trip has to be squeezed into an all too brief furlough) are other "simply heavenly" bridal treasures—from Woodward & Lothrop.

Looking like an angel, you marry in Duchess rayon satin and lace—a dress with the traditional beauty of your grandmother's wedding gown. A dress with the fresh, young, slender look of your own generation. Size 12 (or to order in your size) ..... **$69.75.**

W&L—Walnut Room, Third Floor

A cloud-drift of rayon sheer coat over a rayon satin gown—exquisite cotton lace lavished on both. Wedding white, of course. Sizes 32 to 38. **Gown, $10.95 — Coat, $14.95.**

W&L—Underwear, Third Floor

A luscious slip, with almost more lace than rayon satin. A slip to make you feel a pampered and enchanting darling, every time you wear it. Bias cut to fit beautifully. Sizes 31 to 37 ..... **$10.95.**

W&L—Costume Slips, Third Floor

Best investment in your "trousseau" — pennies, saved by careful planning, and invested in War Bonds.

Victory Booth, First Floor

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN YOU get your new set of synthetic tires, don't expect to go tearing down the road at 60 miles an hour. The sad news is that passenger tires made of synthetic rubber will not be strong enough to endure high speeds or rough roads.

Present plans call for production of passenger tires from synthetic rubber without an admixture of natural rubber, except for a mere five ounces required to cement the plies together. This will mean an indefinite continuation of the 35 miles-an-hour speed limit, and it will also mean that you can't drive with absolute safety on rocky country roads, or over any very rough surfaces.

A jagged stone or rock will readily rip a synthetic tire, and the break tends to "run" or become larger without further abuse.

In short, synthetic rubber will be conspicuous for its quantity more than its quality. It will not serve for heavy duty of any kind, either civilian or military.

The Germans have recognized the weakness of synthetic, and have mixed •0 per cent natural rubber with 60 per cent synthetic in the manufacturing of heavy duty tires. Sometimes they rely on natural rubber 100 per cent. Tires received here from captured Nazi aircraft reveal that they contain no synthetic.

(The Germans have continued to receive natural nubber until early this year, via French ships which brought the rubber from Japanese-held East Indies. In 1942, they received 50,000 tons. This commerce has been cut off, however, by the North African campaign and the end of French overseas collaboration with Germany.)

In the early hopeful days, U. S. experts planned to mix only 5 per cent natural rubber with 95 per cent synthetic for trucks and combat tires. But this was found to be too weak, and the mixture was changed to 10 per cent natural and 90 per cent synthetic. Even then, the tire was too weak, and it was changed twice more—to 20 and 80; then to 30 and 70.

This will probably be the final recipe for combat tires—30 per cent natural rubber and 70 per cent synthetic. Though this formula uses more synthetic than the Germans use, U. S. experts declare they now know more than the Germans and can produce better stuff.

However, civilian passenger tires, unlike combat tires, will carry almost no natural rubber, except for trucks.

Victor Mature

COAST GUARD officials shake their heads in wonderment and admit that a matinee idol from Hollywood is really doing a valiant job as a bosun's mate on Coast Guard cutter. The name is Victor Mature.

His ship operates in north Atlantic waters, and was active in the rescue of the two survivors from the Escanaba.

There is no hair gloss or finger-nail polish on this man. He knows how to handle a ship's gear, and how to give orders and take them. But when the ship comes to New York, Mature lines up his shipmates, divides them into squads, and leads them, one squad at a time, uptown to meet movie actresses who might be in the city.

Mature's first act when he stepped aboard ship was what put him right with the crustier members of the crew. He stuck out his hand and said, "Just call me Manure!"

When Will the War End?

BEST MINDS in Washington, combining appraisals of both military and political factors, are definitely optimistic about the early ending of the war in Europe.

The big worry, however, is that the Nation will be too overconfident. Overconfidence, coupled with decreased production and slowed-up military moves, can make the war string out for months. Already the slow-up in Sicily, as a result of determined Axis resistance and the few days breather given Badoglio, missed a psychological moment.

Military minds in Washington are not so optimistic. Their job is to reckon on the toughest possible resistance. General Eisenhower, for instance, figured on 30,000 casualties in Sicily, got around 5000.

But those whose job it is to gauge the steaming political cauldron of Europe are much more optimistic. They remember that 22 days before Germany sued for an armistice, in November, 1918, Field Marshal Haig told Lloyd George it would take well into another year to defeat Germany.

Resume of Opinions

Here is a brief summary of Washington's political observers:

1. The rumored reshuffling of the German high command is not important. So far as the German army is concerned, it will fight as hard, or harder, without Hitler.

2. But the collapse of Italy will be important. It will take 20 Italian divisions out of the Balkans, which the Germans must replace with their own men.

3. Most important of all, however, is the ceaseless pounding on Germany from the air. Britain was much nearer the end than anyone realized in the fall of 1940, and she was not pounded a fraction as hard as Germany.

4. The final factor in the collapse of Germany will be the breakdown of the civilian front. When railroads, factories, workmen cease to function, the army will have to surrender. This was what finished the German army in 1918, and what will finish it—in the opinion of many shrewd observers—this winter.

Note—Until that time comes, however, here is sound advice from Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the Admiralty, given to Ike Marcosson in 1917: "Give up hoping that this can be a short war. Plan and provide for an ever receding duration of at least two years more. If we all do this, peace may one day surprise us."

Small Business Blow-up

The Government's program for the relief of small business is headed for trouble when Congress reconvenes next month.

At secret sessions of the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Senator James Murray of Montana, small businessmen complained about their inability to get Government loans for war contracts and subcontracts, while billions of dollars of Government money is being shelled out to big corporations.

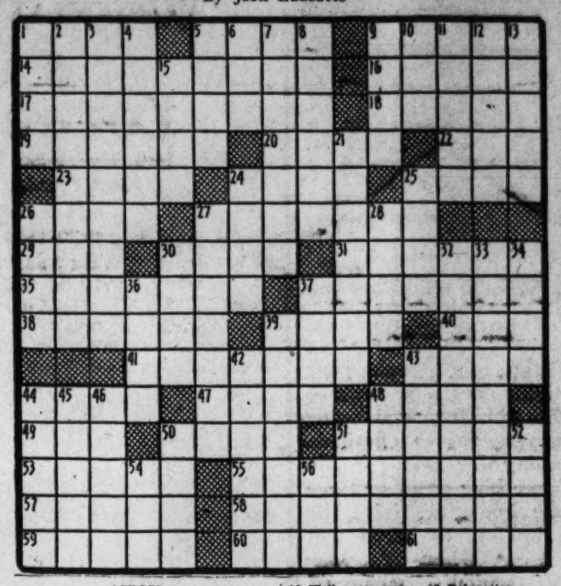
The Senate Committee heard complaints about the tight-fisted loan policies of the Smaller War Plants Corporation which would make tight-fisted RFC Administrator Jesse Jones look like Santa Claus.

One example given the Senate Committee was that of the Riverside Boatyard Co. of Miami, which tried to get a loan of only $10,000 from the Smaller War Plants Corporation to complete a war contract. After being turned down, the company got the $10,000 loan from a private bank within 24 hours.

As a result, Senator James Murray of Montana, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, is planning some close scrutiny of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS

1 Tree identifier
5 Sweet land
9 Pure call
14 Emperor, as Caesar
16 Examine account books
17 Act as agent
18 Account
19 Volunteer
20 Tidings
22 Golden apple
23 Force
24 Sponge out
25 Yield
26 Gait
27 Finnish Arctic port
29 Genus of lizards
30 Forefronts
31 Angel of death
35 Trading
37 Columbus's natal neighbora
38 Brush wielder
39 Get one's dander up: colloq.
40 Turn tail and flee
41 Theatrical producers
43 Death, as a deity
44 Pickle girl
47 Homespun cloth: Scot.
48 Pueblo Indian
49 Singular
50 Siberian river
51 Scads
53 Decree
55 Effusive
57 Luck at dice
58 Adoring respect
59 Dutch share its expense
60 Babylonian storm god
61 Many fathoms down

DOWN

1 Italian coins
2 Reviser
3 Job seeker
4 Wild
5 Dramatic personae
6 Utah reservation dweller
7 Hats
8 Russian labor unions
9 Deep-voiced
10 Well-worn way
11 Mud for huts
12 Fathered
13 Display of finery
26 Cougar
27 Share
28 Horse hair
30 Clothe with power
32 Ship of space
33 Hunger
34 Microscope glass
36 Pith
37 Encircled
39 At ease
42 Plant or animal families
45 Relaxation
21 Small preying animals
24 Controvert
25 Alpine lake
43 King Arthur's nephew and slayer
44 Tilt with lances
45 Cartoonist putting in black areas
46 Furlough
48 Garden worker
50 Meatless time
51 Masculine name
52 Tread
54 Sailor's element
56 Grape

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	H	A	M		B	A	R	I	S		P	A	P	A
P	O	L	O		E	D	I	C	T		A	B	E	T
A	P	E	S		H	O	V	E	R		R	A	R	E
S	E	C	Q	U	E		A	D	I	P	O	S	I	S
			U	R	S	A	L		P	A	L			
S	Q	U	I	N	T	S		N	E	S	I	O	T	E
C	U	R	T		S	T	E	E	D	S		L	E	A
R	I	G	O	R		U	T	E		E	D	D	A	S
A	T	E		O	C	T	A	D	S		O	E	S	E
G	E	S	T	U	R	E		L	A	Y	E	R	E	D
			U	S	E		C	E	D	E	S			
F	A	N	I	E	N	T	E		D	A	K	O	T	A
A	V	E	S		E	R	A	S	E		I	R	O	N
R	E	A	M		L	O	S	E	S		N	A	M	E
E	R	R	S		S	T	E	N	T		S	L	E	W

Shear Statistic

Waisenburg, Colo. (AP).—In 33 years as a professional sheep shearer, Luz Hurtado estimates he has sheard 82,500 sheep, an average of 2500 a year.

Army, Treasury Call Invasion Money Weapon of Liberation

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Allied military currency used in Sicily and in future invasions is designed as a weapon of liberation, but will not be used to short circuit congressional control over Army expenditures, the War and Treasury Departments said yesterday.

In a joint statement the agencies emphasized that the Army's use of military currency for its own upkeep in Sicily "marks no change in the customary control by the Congress over the size and nature of Army appropriations."

"Congress retains its jurisdiction over Army expenditures."

Contrasting Axis Policy

In contrast to the Axis policy of "exploitation or outright destruction" in conquered territories, the statement said "Allied military policy and procedure is governed by a spirit of liberation and a policy of rehabilitation and fair dealing with the liberated peoples."

The military currency being used in Sicily is the Allied military lire, intended to supplement local currency, and to circulate at the rate of 100 lire to the dollar and 400 lire to the British pound.

Allied military lire spent by the Army for the pay of its troops, for supplies and the like, will be charged to the proper War Department appropriations in the equivalent amount of dollars. In contrast, the Army will not assume the expenses of local government in Sicily.

"For obvious reasons," the statement said, "War Department appropriations will not be charged for expenditures in Sicily by the Allied military government for local governmental operations, whether financed from local taxes or revenue or through the use of Allied military currency.

Thus, for example, the Allied military government will not charge Army appropriations with the maintenance of public schools, water systems, salaries of local officials and the like."

The announcement had been promised by Secretary Morgenthau as a reply to Walter E. Spahr, New York University economics professor and secretary of the economists' national committee on monetary policy.

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Up to Pearl Harbor, when America converted its mammoth industries into arsenals, part of Commercial Credit Company's business was financing the sales of automobiles, trucks, refrigerators and other useful products bought by millions of Americans.

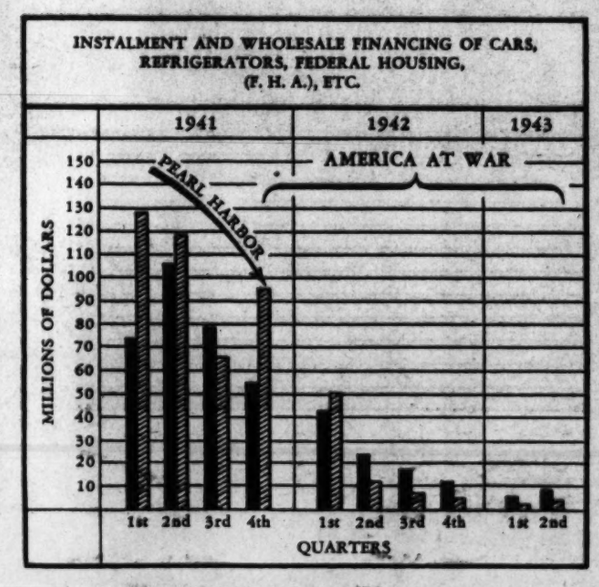
In 1941 alone, nearly three-fourths of its gross volume of over $1,000,000,000 was in transactions of this sort.

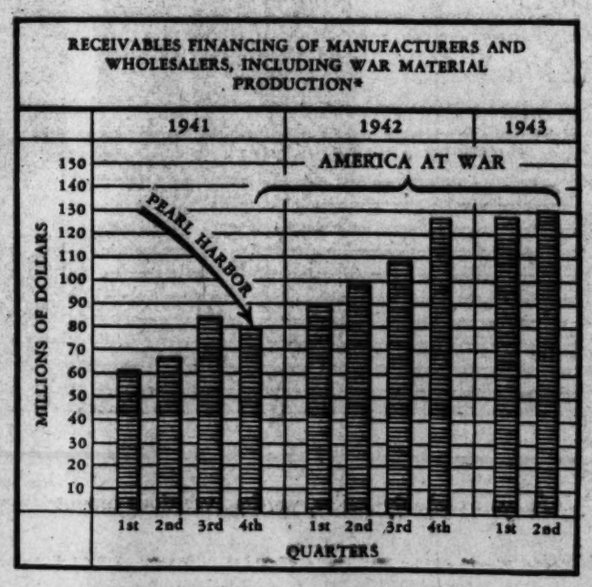
All that is changed now. Much of the money you might have put into a new car . . . but didn't . . . has been put to other uses including the payment of taxes and the purchase of War Bonds.

For our part, many of the millions we once used to finance sales of peace-time commodities are now being used by manufacturers and wholesalers to expand production of war-time equipment and supplies.

If they need cash to qualify for Army or Navy contracts, we supply it. If they want to pay off long-outstanding bonds, or mortgage indebtedness—or long-term bank loans—we engineer a refinancing plan that will save them money. If they want to reorganize—buy in others' holdings—or sell out to interested buyers—we can work out a sound method of financing.

THE TREND OF COMMERCIAL CREDIT FINANCING SINCE PEARL HARBOR





Black column—retail instalment financing
Shaded column—wholesale financing—awaiting sale at retail

*Above figures include sales of manufacturing subsidiaries, but exclude premium volume of insurance subsidiaries

A TRANSLATION OF THE ABOVE GRAPHS INTO DOLLAR AMOUNTS, SHOWS:

	1941 (YEAR)	1942 (QUARTERS)				1943 (QUARTERS)	
INSTALMENT WHOLESALE	$725,109,980	$93,087,907	$56,102,436	$25,141,116	$17,196,690	$9,077,586	$13,012,727
RECEIVABLES WAR MATERIALS	$293,476,346	$89,716,215	$98,226,716	$108,214,430	$127,158,325	$127,528,613	$130,613,552

Although more than 1300 of our younger men have gone into military service, we are carrying on with experienced older personnel. Through nearly 100 local offices in the principal cities, we are continuing to give efficient service to automobile and appliance dealers, and to the public, for the transaction of whatever business is permissible under war-time measures.

When Victory comes, we will be ready to offer again our full services to the American people and to the merchants who serve them.

Commercial Credit Company
Baltimore
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When did you last buy a War Bond? Couldn't you buy another now?

U. S. Can't Be Food Basket for United Nations, Report Says

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A special report containing strong criticism of the Government's food program as well as recomendations for improvement was released by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard yesterday in an effort to end "further speculation" arising out of unofficial disclosure of the study.

Pointing out that the subcommittee which prepared the report "exceeded its asignment and made recomndations on a number of other matters," Wickard stressed that only pertinent parts of the report will be considered while other recommendations will be regarded as merely "opinions of the individuals who signed the report."

The reporting group, set up March 12 when Wickard was still food administrator, was designated as the Subcommittee on United States Food Allocation Policy. The parent body was the Food Advisory Committee working with Wickard.

The subcommittee stated that United Nations food supplies were inadequate to meet present essential war needs, and would continue to be so for the duration and several years after unless both domestic and foreign food-development programs are pushed with vigor and speed.

Stressing that the United States has never been and cannot become the food basket of the United Nations, the report pointed out that the greatest and most efficient increase in United Nations food supplies could be made through development of food production abroad.

Hitting at the existence of several agencies interested in directing food abroad, the report recommended that a single United States body should be established for encouragement of needed production overseas.

Discusses Group Feeding

On civilian food distribution, the committee declared, "The best method of meeting the differing needs of individuals is probably through group feeding, which would supply extra rations to war workers, school children, and other special groups.

"At the same time, civilian restaurants should be rigidly restricted to moderate-sized portions and the surrender of ration stamps should ultimately be required to eliminate this type of unjustified inequality."

Food production today, the committee charged, suffers not so much from insufficient labor as from inadequate use of existing labor.

Intelligent planning, the committee stated, can provide the necessary part-time labor for harvests and other peak seasons by the use of school children, foreign workers, Japanese evacuees, community mobilization, prisoners of war, and other sources.

Backs Parity

The committee charged that "the greatest obstacle to a realistic war food program is rigid adherence to the parity formula, not because the general farm price level is too high, but because of the relationships between prices which the parity formula maintains."

Subsidy payments, the committee pointed out, have definite uses—and distinct limitations—in all-out war food program. Their uses are "to hold down general price levels, stimulate production of selected crops, and encourage food movement through legitimate channels."

The committee recommended Government purchases through licensed tradesmen of foods which demand forces into black market sales.

Taking up the welfare of low-income groups, the committee stated, "Ration cards do not guarantee that low-income consumers can afford to buy their legitimate allowances; special efforts are essential to assure that this group gets the nutrients needed to make their best contribution to the war effort.'

"Shiny Slogans" Not Need

In recommending that there should be equality of sacrifice and strict disposition of food violations, the committee added, "The need is not for shiny slogans, but for the Government to take the public into its confidence and tell the whole truth promptly and effectively."

The committe presented its report to Wickard on July 31. Members were E. W. Gaumnitz, Office of Economic Warfare, who served as chairman; Abe Fortas, Department of Interior; Dewey Anderson, Department of State; Bernhard Knollenberg, Office of Lend-Lease Administration; Brig. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg, War Department, and J. M. Cassels, War Food Administration, committee secretary.

The report, it was said, will be transmitted to Food Administrator Marvin Jones for application, wherever desirable, to the war food program.

Lehman Turned Down

Director Herbert H. Lehman of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations received word from the War Food Administration yesterday that it could not set aside food reserves asked by the OFRRO for future relief needs without cutting civilian consumption in the United States or lend-lease shipments to Britain and Russia.

It was understood that the move was prompted by the fact that military authorities had been handling immediate relief needs in liberated areas and the fulfillment of Army requirements in this direction has left no margin for the future needs of the OFRRO.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT
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The first applications of wonderful soothing highly medicated *liquid* Zemo *promptly* relieve the itching, burning soreness and thus give the raw cracked skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years amazing success—is one product that *really* works. Get Zemo today! At all drugstores.
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Former G. U. Dean Heads College

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Very Rev. Vincent J. Hart, rector of the St. Francis Xavier Parish, New York City, has been appointed president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Father Hart, who was ordained in 1930, was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., from 1931 to 1933.

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Md. Gardeners To Get Bonds At Ceremony

Prizes for the most original, the best standard, and best ladies', gardens will be rewarded tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the lobby of Census Building at Suitland, Md., where 615 gardens grew this summer with fair success over 14 acres of ground despite the drought.

Howard H. Saxton and Roy Stewart of the machine tabulation division, Census Bureau, who grew a border of soybeans and peanuts around their vegetables, will receive a $25 war bond for the most original garden; James H. Grades, agricultural division, Census Bureau, a $25 war bond for the best standard garden, and Bertha N. Gustafson, of the cotton and oil division, Census Bureau, the same presentation for being the best woman gardener.

Selections were made by T. C. Clark, county agent, who has been picking the best garden for an award each month since founding of the Census-Navy victory garden association last spring.

Presenting awards tomorrow will be Clark, J. C. Catt, director of the Census Bureau, who conceived the idea of the gargantuan-sized garden, and Admiral G. S. Bryan, chief of the Navy Hydrographic Office, also located in Suitland.

Other awards to be made will be $3 in war stamps to the best July gardener, Ensign Louis Praher, Navy Hydrographic Office; a victory on a pedestal trophy for the best group garden to the agricultural division of Census, which will be received by Chief Zellmer B. Pettit, and second place trophy in the group garden contest to the Navy Hydrographic Office, with Admiral Bryan accepting.

Colonel, 26, Led Yankee Fighters Bagging 92 Planes

Led by a 26-year-old colonel, an Army air fighter group shot down 92 planes during the sky battles over Tunis, Pantelleria and Sicily, while losing fewer than 20 of its own pilots, the War Department reported yesterday.

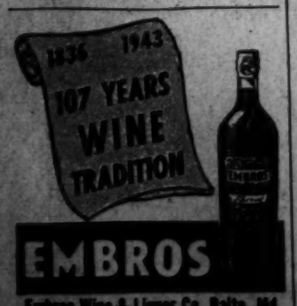
Col. Fred M. Dean of St. Petersburg, Fla., led the fighting fliers before returning to this country with a record of 100 combat missions in 13 months of aerial warfare over Europe and Africa. His was the first air group to operate from a captured Sicilian base. He holds 14 decorations.

In mid-July, when he left Sicily, Colonel Dean said, the German fliers were entirely on the defensive. "The enemy pilots we met in the last nine months no longer had the same fight, the same skill, the same training, that they showed when I first met them."

Nazis Threaten Reinstatement Of Mussolini

Berne, Aug. 16 (INS).—The Germans are threatening to reinstate Mussolini if Marshal Pietro Badoglio refuses to fulfill the Germano-Italian treaty obligations involving the moving of German troops and the militarization of the Appenines-Po area, the Neue Zurcher Zeitung reported today.

Last night in Monza, near Milan, the newspaper added, several trucks full of armed Fascists rode through the streets, shouting "Viva Mussolini" and "Mussolini will return."



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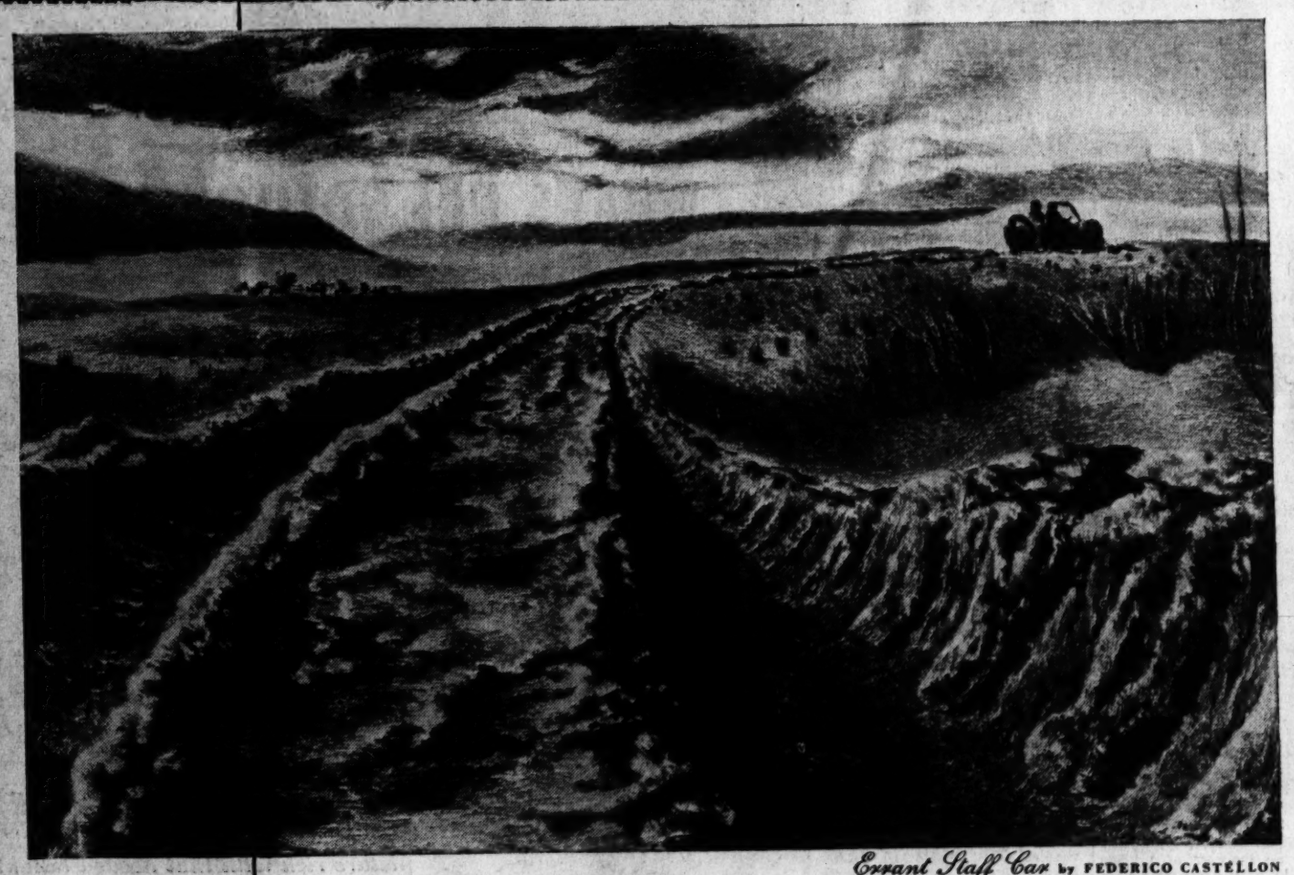
NO. 12 of a series ★ heroic episodes WORLD WAR NO. II

Rommel began showing off after Tobruk. He took over a captured British Imperial Command Staff Car for his own use, rather fancying the impression he would make in it, driving up to Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo. . . . . And that's why a couple of apple-cheeked young English lieutenants, in another Imperial Command Staff Car, were heiled and saluted, instead of shot, when they drove smack into the onrushing convoys of the advancing Afrika Korps. Every last square-head in those convoys, seeing the British Staff Car, simply assumed the young English lieutenants to be their mighty Marshal's aides. . . . . Bewildered at first, the young Englishmen played up promptly, began archly returning the Nazi salutes, drove right along past the German columns, all the way into Egypt. . . . . Once, among the Italians, they even ran out of gas. They cowed the Fascisti into refueling their car! That was easy. "Cuff an Italian about a bit," they explained, "and you needn't tell him you're German—he just knows it."



Errant Staff Car by FEDERICO CASTELLON

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1943

the tale of the two lieutenants who outwitted the Afrika Korps

★ Legends grow up thick and fast as weeds, in wartime. For two years next-to-unbelievable tales of individual resourcefulness and daring have come trickling through, out of the maze of mysteries that featured the see-saw progress of the Libyan campaign. The tale of the two lieutenants in the British Staff Car has been so variously told that some of its details are probably apocryphal. Our version, for instance, leaves out the howler about the time they kept an entire column of German artillery patiently waiting behind them, in broad daylight, while they calmly fiddled and fussed over their stalled Staff Car. Another version insists that in all their wild journey they were never once challenged or shot at, by Nazis or Italians, but were peppered unmercifully by their own British comrades before they succeeded in reentering their lines. Another goes into much gleeful detail over the means they employed to convince the Italians that they were indeed German officers. Knowing no German or Italian, and not daring to speak English, they are said to have cursed in furious gutteral grunts, taken straight out of Chaplin's mouth in *The Great Dictator*, freely punctuated with kicks and slaps. But all versions of the tale agree that the young Englishmen had a ready wit and a sense of humor that the Axis supermen utterly lacked. And maybe that's the moral of the whole affair. Perhaps a sense of humor is one of the most important secret weapons on our side. For it is obviously a big element in morale, which no less hard-headed a militarist than Von Clausewitz himself rated a decisive factor in warfare. ★ Maybe by that same token, Esquire's role as a factor of morale is more important than you might be inclined to think. All we know about that is what the men in the armed forces tell us. But that's plenty. They swear by it. And 34.2% of them are now reported to be reading it regularly.

Esquire
A FAVORED MAGAZINE OF FIGHTING MEN

CHAPTER XIV

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Allied Contributions Felt In Russia

The "caviar" conference met again for its second and final full session Wednesday—two days ahead of schedule—in another closed meeting.

Four Douglas passenger planes took the delegates north, October 3, when the conference was over and that polar night the diplomats went aboard the British destroyer Harrier in the White Sea. The destroyer bobbing like a bottle in the wild waves, brought them out to the cruiser London, bashing against the greater warship as she came alongside.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

Behind them the degelates left a protocol in English and Russian, fixing the amount of supplies which the United States and Great Britain engaged themselves to make available to the Soviet Union for nine months, from October 1, 1941, to July 1, 1942. When that period ended, I was informed, Britain had placed on her docks every promised item. The United States had lagged somewhat, after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and America entered the war (an act which promised to be of more eventual aid to Russia than any amount of supplies which could be sent), but even so, most of the slack was taken up.

After the original protocol expired, a new master agreement was signed in Washington. For the first year of formal application of the aid-to-Russia plan, Allied supplies consigned to the northern sea route were announced in London to have been:

Aircraft	3,052
Tanks	4,048
Motor vehicles	30,031
Gasoline	42,000 tons
Fuel oil	66,000 tons
General cargo	830,000 tons

Nineteen convoys delivered these goods to Russia, starting with four or five freighters, escorteed by a few small warships, ending with mighty caravans of 40 to 45 vessels, protected by miniature fleets, including aircraft carriers. The first convoys reached their destinations unmolested. In the summer of 1942, the Germans, alarmed by the flow of supplies, put on a campaign to stop it. Torpedo planes dived down day after day at the freighters, submarines dogged their trail, surface craft came out to encounter them, but still, the seamen of America, Britain and Russia delivered the goods.

British Also Aid

Up to January 1, 1943, it was announced from Washington, the United States sent to the Soviet Union over all routes:

Aircraft	almost 2600
Tanks	more than 3200
Vehicles	about 81,000

The United Kingdom added to that flow more than 2000 planes and 2600 tanks.

An important point about these figures was that they applied, not to actual deliveries in the Soviet Union but to material sent on its way to the Soviet Union, just as the original agreement was made in terms, not of deliveries, but of equipment made available to the Soviet authorities for shipment from the United States and England. Some of it was lost on the way after a slow start, but shipments increased steadily in 1942 and early 1943.

Deep inside the Soviet Union, their effort began to be felt. I saw Airacobra, Kittyhawk, Tomahawk and Hurricane fighters in service at an airport outside Moscow. I saw American medium and light M-3 tanks, Mathildas, and Valentines, being turned over to the Red army brigades behind the front. I rode in jeeps at an artillery camp. I saw a Cossack unit using American field telephones in maneuvers. I ate American lump sugar at a Red army mess, and saw American lard on kitchen shelves in Moscow.

Difficulties Overcome

As could be expected in any undertaking of this amplitude and complexity, difficulties arose. The tricycle landing gear of the Airacobras snapped sometimes on the rough Russian airports. The M-3's riveted body proved more vulnerable than the welded mass of Russian tanks, its treads too thin for some Russian terrain. The jeep scooped a coat of mud through its uncovered bottom into the motor. For much of the mechanical equipment, more spare parts, tools, and Russian-language instruction books were needed.

When the second-front issue became acute, there were even complaints about the amount of Allied aid being delivered. I heard a prominent Soviet publicist assert America and Britain were giving Russia less support than Hungary was giving Germany, that they were delivering fewer goods than Saratov, an average Russian industrial city on the Volga, was producing. What Russia really wanted, more than supplies for the Red army, was a well-equipped Allied army, fighting in the field, cutting off the awful German pressure at its source.

Postwar Discussion

When the Caviar Conference was meeting, an important American participant told me he could not understand the casual way in which the Soviet delegates received Allied offers of supplies. When the Russians finally saw that they could expect both supplies in the east and relief from the west, that was another matter.

The conference itself had a strange, little publicized but slightly significant aftermath. It resulted in bringing up for the first time in frank discussion between the Soviet Union and other United Nations the delicate subject of postwar aims. It was the Soviet Union which took the initiative in opening the discussion.

The story, as it was being told in hush-hush tones in the Diplomatic Corps, was this:

3 Chinese Accused Of Dope Violation Plead Not Guilty

Three Chinese were charged yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage with violating Federal narcotics laws as the drive to clean dope peddlers out of the local Chinatown continued.

All three pleaded not guilty. They were Henry Eng, 38, of 808 5th st. nw., held under $3000 bond on a charge of illegal sale of heroin; Harry Lee, 44, of 507 H st. nw., held under $1000 bond on a charge of illegal sale of heroin, and Lueck Sun Yuen, 37, of 808 5th st. nw., held under $1000 bond on a charge of illegal possession of heroin.

Turnage continued the cases until August 5, when agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics under Field Office Chief Le Roy Morrison are to present evidence that several hundred grains of heroin were peddled in Chinatown by Lee and Eng.

Lie Detector Test Changes Story of Confessed Slayer

Cleveland, Aug. 16 (AP).—Henry William Hagert, 17, charged with killing 13-year-old twins last week, admitted late tody he was lying when he told of slaying a third boy, police reported.

Hagert signed a confession last night claiming that last March he killed Edgar Bowen, 15, but changed his story after a lie-detector test this afternoon.

Police quoted Hagert as saying he confessed killing Bowen so the youth's family would know where he was and thus would be relieved of anxiety.

Hagert, a reform school parolee, was released from City Hospital's psychiatric ward last week.

Ickes Requests September Oil Output Increase

Interior Secretary Ickes, as petroleum administrator, yesterday called for an increase of 127,500 barrels daily in oil production next month over the production of this month.

Ickes set a daily production quota of 4,552,100 barrels for the various oil producting States in September, and Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies said that this would mean every State except Texas "will be producing at or in excess of its maximum efficient capacity."

Most of the increase is to come from District 3 (Southwest), which was authorized to boost production over August by 121,900 barrels daily.

WMC Answers Questions Elicited by Latest Selective Service Regulations

The War Manpower Commission yesterday issued the following series of questions and answers on the new Selective Service rules:

Q. What are the main purposes of the War Manpower Commission's recently announced plan for the utilization of manpower?

A. It is a plan to hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if that is where they are employed now, to assure the transfer of workers to jobs aiding in the war effort and to supply men needed for the armed forces without cutting war production.

Q. What was behind the preparation of the plan?

A. Production of war materials must be stepped up and our armed forces must have the men they need. Care must be taken to make certain that every man is used on the right job, whether it is in production or in the Army or the Navy.

Four Principal Steps

Q. What are the main features of the program?

A. There are four principal steps: (1) Establishment of a list of critical occupations, covering skills urgently needed in the war effort. (2) Instruction to Selective Service Boards to give greater consideration than ever before to occupational deferment. (3) Establishment of new standards for permitting the transfer of civilian workers from job to job. (4) Extension of the list of nondeferable activities and occupations providing that all men of military age must transfer from such jobs or be placed first in the list for induction by local boards.

Q. How will the new list of critical occupations and the additions to the list of nondeferable activities and occupations affect the drafting of fathers?

A. Fathers who are in nondeferable activities or occupations, regardless of their order numbers, will be the first called for military service. Fathers who transfer to essential occupations and thus release single men who are otherwise eligible for military service also help to decrease the need for drafting fathers.

Main Factor After October 1

Q. After October 1, will the occupation of a registrant otherwise qualified for military service be the main factor in determining whether he will be inducted or deferred if his order number is called?

A. Generally speaking, yes. In the cases of men with dependents, the question of hardship to dependents must always be given grave consideration. But as a general proposition, when a registrant is being considered for 1-A classification after October 1, the main question will be whether he can serve his country better in the armed forces or in war production and support of the war effort.

Q. Does the new list of critical occupations replace the list of essential activities and occupations which has previously guided Selective Service Local Boards in considering occupational deferments?

A. No. It simply tells local boards that among the occupations on the previously issued list, the 149 named on the list of critical occupations are those most urgently needed in war industry and supporting civilian activities and that they also require lengthy training and considerable experience. For these reasons, local boards are instructed to give particular and grave consideration to the deferment of registrants having these critically needed skills provided they are engaged in war production or in support of the war effort. However, any registrant qualified for an occupation on the critical list who is not engaged in an essential activity by October 1, 1943, will not be considered for occupational deferment.

Changes for Deferment

Q. What are the chances for occupational deferment of registrants whose jobs are included on the list of essential activities and occupations but not on the list of critical occupations?

A. The basis of all occupational deferment is that the registrant must be a "necessary man" in war production or in support of the war effort. The decision in each individual case, subject to the right of appeal, is made by the registrant's local board. The list of "critical occupations," "essential activities and occupations," and "nondeferrable activities and occupations" are issued by the War Manpower Commission to guide the local board in making these decisions. Local boards also are instructed to obtain all available information from national, State and local levels to assist them in determining whether a registrant is a "necessary man," and particularly to use the facilities of the United States Employment Service for information as to whether there is a national or local shortage of persons with his qualifications.

Q. What is the status of registrants whose activities and occupations are not included on the "list of essential activities and occupations" or on the "list of nondeferrable activities and occupations"?

A. The inclusion of a registrant's employment on the "list of essential activities and occupations" or its omission from that list and the "list of nondeferrable activities and occupations" does not conclusively determine his occupational status. The question to be determined by his local board, in consultation with the United States Employment Service and other national, State and local agencies, is whether or not the registrant is needed in his current occupation in support of the war effort. If the board so finds, when the registrant is called by his order number for possible induction into the armed forces, the board can defer him.

Q. Is skill or replaceability the basis for occupational deferment?

A. Both factors are to be considered. A skilled workman is usually more difficult to replace than an unskilled one, but an unskilled worker may be deferred if his induction would vitally interfere with war production. The controlling factor is the immediate need. Local boards are instructed to take into account not only the national shortage in a registrant's skill, but also available replacements for even unskilled workers and current local shortages of skilled or unskilled workers in war supporting industries.

Q. How long is a "necessary man" continued in occupational deferment

A. Until he can be replaced by someone not qualified for military service. In other cases of men deferred in war production or activities supporting the war effort deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than six months at one time, and the deferment can be revoked at any time a registrant's local board finds that a registrant has left the job in which he was deferred or is no longer needed in it. On the other hand, the board can continue the deferment, by not more than six-month periods, so long as in its judgment the registrant is needed in the war effort and is irreplaceable. Registrants deferred in agriculture, however, come under the Tydings amendment and are deferred for indefinite periods as long as they are found necessary to and regularly engaged in an essential agricultural occupation or endeavor.

Q. What is the status of registrants now engaged in nondeferrable activities or occupations

A. Men of military age engaged in such activities and occupations, together with idlers, are given no consideration for dependency deferment, except for unusual circumstances such as extreme hardship to dependents. Otherwise, local boards are instructed to reclassify them immediately unless they transfer to other than nondeferrable occupations or register for States Employment Service in such transfer with the United States Employment Service in which event they will be given 30 days' leeway prior to reclassification.

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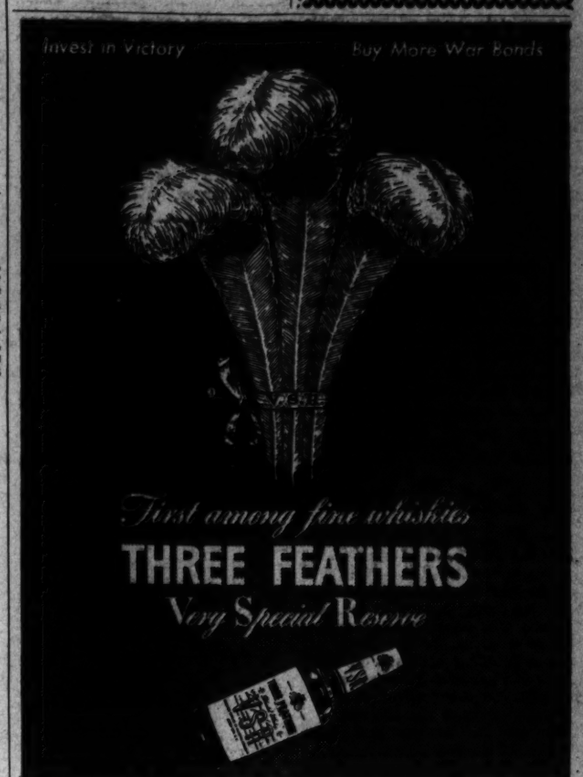

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20th CENTURY-FOX

WMC Must Amend Latest Job Orders

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Commission officials yesterday prepared to modify job-control regulations issued over the weekend to prevent them from swamping the already overburdened War Labor Board and having an undesirable inflationary effect on the country's wage structure.

The modified regulations are expected to have the effect of forcing the adoption by many low-wage employers of a working minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

Threatening to snow under WLB are those sections of the new regulations under which WMC proposes to grant releases to workers receiving wages which are (1) substandard, and (2) below the "going rate" as established by the War Labor Board.

WLB Appeals Necessary

Although most employers pay wages above "substandard" and "going rate" levels, a substantial number pay less than these so-called "standard" levels. To avail themselves of WMC assistance in retaining their labor and recruiting additional help, the regulations virtually compel these employers to ask WLB permission to increase wages.

WMC officials interpreted the original regulations as meaning that they could not recruit workers for Washington laundries, for instance, for less than 50 cents an hour—the "substandard" wage level set by the Philadelphia regional War Labor Board for Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other tight labor markets in this region.

This interpretation disturbed WLB officials, who have been using the 50-cent yardstick for administrative purposes only.

Customarily, WLB permits greater increases below 50 cents an hour, than above 50 cents an hour, but the adjustments are not necessarily made up to the 50 cents level. WLB does not regard 50 cents as a minimum rate.

50-Cent Minimum Wage

If WMC refused to recruit workers for any Washington employers paying less than 50 cents an hour, the manpower agency would have been forcing a condition which WLB did not intend to create—the general adoption of a 50-cent an hour minimum wage.

A WMC interpretation of its new regulation to be issued shortly is expected to clear up this point and advise regional officials to consider wages below 40 cents an hour as substandard. Under WLB General Order No. 30, adjustments up to 40 cents an hour may be made by employers without seeking WLB approval. Thus, the interpretation will avert a flood of cases resulting from the new standard wage requirement.

Must Increase Pay

However, employers whose wages are below the "going rate" as defined by WLB still will have to increase their wages to the "going level" to hold onto their help. WMC, however, will consider as evidence of good faith, the fact that an employer has asked WLB for permission to increase his wages, and will continue recruiting for him while WLB acts.

This is expected to greatly increase the number of applications for wage increases before WLB, but board officials recognize that they would probably receive most of them eventually anyway.

Paradoxically, the original regulation was drafted under the "hold the line" order to prevent workers from changing jobs to get more money—an anti-inflation regulation. Because it had the effect of freezing many workers in low-paying jobs, it was modified.

Labor Not Consulted

WMC issued the original regulation without consulting organized labor—thus building up resistance which forced the agency to make the later modifications with respect to low wages.

The modified regulations were issued before WMC went over them in detail with WLB officials. Once issued, WMC officials conferred with WLB officials—discovered the effect of the regulation—and proceeded to the drafting of modifying interpretations.

Meanwhile, the national WLB will consider this week recommendations of regional boards on the question of substandard wages. WLB may approve the 50 cent wage level for Washington, but its effect on the local wage structure will depend upon the use made of the yardstick in specific cases.

In addition to using the 40 cent level as a minimum, WMC will be guided by actual decisions made by WLB in specific cases.

Future Need

Passage Of Cemetery Bill Expected

A bill to enlarge the Arlington National Cemetery by 118 acres to provide for the greatly increased future needs of America's armed forces is expected to become law soon after Congress reconvenes September 15, Capitol Hill sources said yesterday.

The measure, backed by the War Department and the National Park and Planning Commission, passed the Senate July 3 and was referred to the House Committee on Military Affairs.

If the bill becomes law Arlington Farms, temporary dormitories for Government girls just across Arlington Ridge Road from the cemetery will come down after the war, officials said, unlike some of the temporary structures of World War I which are still in use.

That section of Arlington Ridge Road adjacent to the cemetery will also be closed, and traffic will be directed over a network of new super-highways in the area.

The measure authorized the Secretary of War to acquire by purchase or condemnation all the remaining privately owned land lying between the present boundaries of the Arlington Reservation and Lee blvd. on the west, north and east extended to its connection with Arlington Memorial Bridge and Washington blvd. on the west, south and east extended to Arlington Memorial Bridge. It also authorizes the transfer of Government property in that area to the cemetery.

Military authorities and officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission sought to extend the cemetery by 25 acres during the Seventy-Seventh Congress while this country was still at peace because of the increasing number of burials of World War I veterans. The Senate Military Affairs Committee in its report has declared the necessity of this revised bill is evident when it is realized the United States has increased its military strength to 10 million persons.

Loose Shoe Stamps For Mail Orders Only

Loose shoe stamps detached from ration books may be used only to make bona fide mail-order purchases, the Office of Price Administration stressed yesterday.

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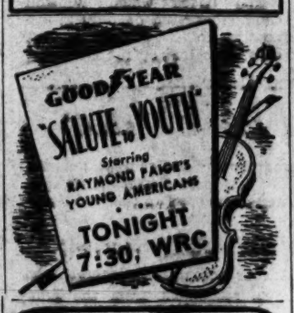

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Ickes Issues Order Permitting Many Seized Coal Mines to Resume Payment of Dividends

A large measure of financial autonomy was restored to coal mine operators who agreed not to impair their working capital, under an order issued yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, Government coal mine operator.

The measure was taken under the terms of the May 1 presidential mine seizure order directing Ickes to permit the managements of mining companies to function to the maximum degree possible consistent with the production of coal in the national interest.

Status Clarified

This action, which will permit many mines to resume paying dividends to their owners will have the effect of making Government control over the mines nominal for most routine operations.

By clarifying the financial status of the mines, Ickes expected to break a credit log-jam which has caused some confusion and possibly has retarded production.

Ickes provided in a new regulation that the companies could be relieved of having to make current accountings of their operations to the Government and relieved from other financial requirements if they would submit agreements to him whereby each would:

(1.) Confirm as its understanding its sole financial responsibility for operations during the period of Government possession and control (2.) Adopt and ratify all acts and omissions of the Government operating-manager and agree that the Government shall not be subject to any claims by reason of the possession and control of the mines (3.) Certify that the company will make no disposition of funds or incur any indebtedness that would impair its working capital so as to jeopardize maintenance of fullest possible coal production.

Protests Permitted

The companies, he said, will have the right to protest specific directions or orders which they fear may cause them to suffer damage. Such protests, if filed within five days after receipt of the directions, will reserve to the operator the right to claim Government liability for any damage resulting provided that it:

(1) Specifies the particular direction which caused the alleged damage; (2) specifies the action taken under the direction which otherwise would not have been taken; (3) specifies the nature and amount of damage asserted to have resulted.

Companies which do not file the agreements, Ickes said, will continue "accountable to the Government for their custodianship and disposition of proceeds from operations" which accrue during the period of Government control. However, he said that while they will have to ask Government approval, they will be permitted to take these actions if the Government does not object:

(1) Make major disbursements of an extraordinary nature; (2) make dividend payments, and (3) incur indebtedness outside the course of normal business.

Miners Get 48-Hour Week and $9 More

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board have authorized Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as Government boss of coal mines, to operate the mines on an 8-hour day, 48-hour week basis, War Mobilization Director James F. Brynes announced in his speech last night.

While there was no immediate word from Ickes, it is expected he will inaugurate the longer work week at once—an action that will give the coal miner an extra $9 a week in pay at a time and a half rate of $1.50 hourly for the additional six hours' work. Under Ickes' supervision, the mines have been working six seven hour days weekly, with time and a half pay for the sixth day.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, had already proposed the 48-hour week, as one of his terms for settling the prolonged mine wage dispute that resulted in a series of strikes.

The 48-hour work week is provided in a contract between the UMW and Illinois coal operators, which is now before the WLB.

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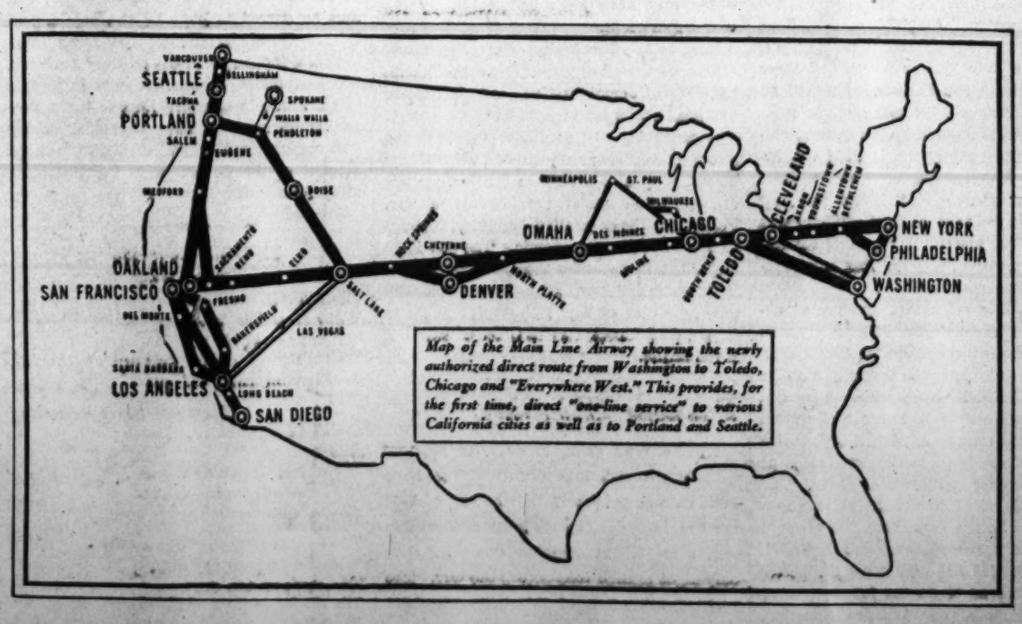

Map of the Main Line Airway showing the newly authorized direct route from Washington to Toledo, Chicago and "Everywhere West." This provides, for the first time, direct "one-line service" to various California cities as well as to Portland and Seattle.

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Tuesday, August 17, 1943.

Air Power

Members of Congress, though not now in session, and though engaged in mending their political fences, are evincing considerable interest in the debate on air power. On Saturday Senator Hatch of New Mexico came out with a statement in support of a unified air command. Today, in our letter column, Senator Murray of Montana takes the same stand. It is evident that, unless steps are taken to correct the flaw in our war organization, the movement to press this reform will gain irresistible momentum when Congress comes back to work. This is not due to the force of arguments as much as to the force of events. As was said by Lecky, "the success of any opinion depends much less upon the force of arguments and upon the ability of its advocates than upon the predisposition of society to receive it." Air power is illustrative of this thesis. Aside from congressional interest, there is the testimony of popular opinion. The Gallup Poll recently showed 59 per cent of an informed group answered yes to the question: Would you approve or disapprove of a separate air force for the United States?

The force of events refers to the evidence of the death blows of air power. These have just been put in statistical form in the *New York Times*. The table shows the relative weight of bombs dropped by the British on Germany and by the Germans on Britain in quarterly periods. The table follows:

Period	British Bombs	German Bombs
Third quarter, 1940.....	2,750	18,900
Fourth quarter, 1940....	2,500	17,000
First quarter, 1941.....	2,700	8,000
Second quarter, 1941....	7,200	11,600
Third quarter, 1941.....	8,800	1,600
Fourth quarter, 1941....	4,300	600
First quarter, 1942.....	3,500	250
Second quarter, 1942....	12,300	1,700
Third quarter, 1942.....	15,600	600
Fourth quarter, 1942....	5,600	250
First quarter, 1943.....	17,400	800
Second quarter, 1943....	36,700	700

Thus the British are now dealing out a weight of bombs at the rate of 50 to 1. The figures leave out the Americans flying from Britain and Africa and the British bombing expeditions from Africa. It stands to reason that at this rate our bomb power will one day flatten fighting Germany. All this newspaper has asked is that the war organization at home should be brought abreast of the war organization abroad. That will expedite victory as nothing else will.

End In Sicily

With the capture by the British Eighth Army of Taormino, on the east coast, and by the American Army of Oliveri, on the north coast, the end of the fighting in Sicily is now definitely in sight. At most it is only a matter of a few days before the entire island will be in Allied hands. Indeed, the end may come in a matter of not many hours.

The Allies have good reason to congratulate themselves on the progress of the Sicilian campaign. Amphibious operations are usually fraught with considerable risks. So when, on July 10, our forces and those of Great Britain and Canada, embarked on the Sicilian venture, the expectations were that the casualties would be heavy, the fighting hard. Fortunately the landing was accomplished with relative ease and without great loss of life. Indeed, it was not long before all of the western half of Sicily was overrun by our troops. It was this circumstance that created the belief that only mopping-up operations remained.

It was at this point that unexpected obstacles were encountered. Three German divisions were entrenched in the Mount Etna region, with Catania as the base and Messina as the bridgehead across which men and supplies continued to flow into Sicily from Italy for some weeks. In fact, it took thrice as long to dislodge these German troops as it had to conquer two-thirds of Sicily. The cost to us in lives and materiel was also far heavier. So the hopes that Sicily would be conquered in three weeks were shattered. Altogether it will have taken us the better part of six weeks to do the job.

In the midst of our justified rejoicing, therefore, there is the sobering thought that the road ahead to Berlin is formidable. As against the three divisions the Germans had in Sicily, they have 300 on the continent, and while most of these are on the Eastern Front, being pounded by the Red Army, Germany still has a formidable force left for use against the Allies in western and southern Europe. And these long weeks during which we became masters of Tunisia, of Pantelleria and now of Sicily have given the Nazis time to prepare for the assault that is sooner or later bound to come from the west. This is no time for complacence.

Preparedness

It was only three weeks before the last armistice that the War Department began thinking about demobilization and postwar policy. The result was chaos and the total absence of a military policy for peacetime. In this war there are those who would invite a similar pass by counseling postponement in the discussion of postwar military policy. They are afraid that the talk would slow down the war effort by breeding slackness and complacency. We cannot agree. Second only in importance to winning the war is winning the peace. Both jobs require work and organization, and, with the time limit of the war already foreshortened in the minds of most experts, the job of winning the peace requires to be undertaken immediately. Discussion in connection with international policy, to be sure, is actually encouraged. That there should be discouragement of talk on military policy is, to say the least, anomalous, since the two policies must inevitably be tied together. After two world wars in a generation the American people must insist that we shall not be as unprepared for peace as we were unprepared for war.

It is thus a comfort to note the beginning in one quarter of a discussion on postwar military policy. It occurs in the August issue of the *Infantry Journal*. An article on "Our Future Military Policy" by Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer is, we hope, the opening gun of the War Department. General Palmer calls attention to the magnitude of the problem of the transition from war to peace. Consider some of the figures which bear upon the single issue of demobilization. In the last war there were four and one-half million in the armed forces; today there are 11 millions. In the last war there were 24,000 contracts; today there are 150,000. The problem of contract cancellation has recently received attention in these columns. As for our armed manpower, the question shall we empty this reservoir as improvidently and as hurriedly as we did after the last war? has only to be asked to be answered in the negative.

It should be clear that the new circumstances confronting this Nation require a well thought out policy on the demobilization of our manpower. We shall have many commitments to shoulder when the shooting stops. We must thus have a military policy. It must be a policy, moreover, which is geared to our international policy. General Palmer suggests that as a first item in our military policy we must now begin to think over the necessity of perpetuating national military training. If we had done this after the last war, as we should have done, General Marshall would have been spared the gigantic job of training a mammoth citizen army from scratch. Military training in this country, indeed, might have prevented the aggressors from going on the war path. They were encouraged in their bid for world domination only by their confidence in "degenerate and decadent Yankeedom." Military training, as George Washington said, would make us "respectable in the eyes of our friends and formidable to those who would otherwise become our enemies."

An argument against hasty and unplanned demobilization which is more apparent than that of our international necessities is the need to safeguard the labor market. We do not wish to see our citizen soldiers of today become the unemployed of tomorrow. This is what happened in a great many cases after the last war. It was a confession of lack of policy more than of a lack of heart. The determination that there will be no recurrence of this planlessness is implicit in all the talk about postwar reconstruction. Plans are afoot to keep the economy on an even keel. They include schemes for the absorption into private employment of the men now in the armed services. But those plans to be thoroughly effective must be harmonized with any organization for demobilization which may have been undertaken by the War Department.

Here is an opportunity of creating ahead of time an overall organization for the smooth handling of demobilization. Administration has been the weakest joint in the armor of our warmaking. Of necessity, it must be the strongest in postwar adjustment, when things do not happen of their own volition, as they are apt to do under the impetus of war. Policy must be dovetailed—military, international, social, and economic. The job is so important in securing the fruits of victory in domestic and international peace that even now the Office of War Mobilization ought to have a dual function as an Office of War Demobilization.

Postwar Shipping

What are we going to do after the war with the tremendous sum of tonnage we have built for war purposes? By the end of 1943 the United States expects to have 35 million tons of merchant shipping compared with only eight million tons before the war. The postwar utilization of this huge merchant marine will be a truly formidable problem. Accordingly the Maritime Commission has announced the formation of a planning committee to deal with the varied issues arising out of our emergence as the world's greatest sea power.

These problems, it should be noted, are not simply questions of how to utilize the vast tonnage that will be at our disposal after the war. There are other and in all probability more difficult questions that have to be answered before we can reach decisions as to the proper disposition of our shipping. For example, the use that can be made of our ships depends upon the amount and character of postwar sea-borne commerce. And that in turn will depend upon all sorts of developments at which we can only guess. Transportation by air will play an increasingly important role in postwar trade. It is said, for instance, that six of the new clipper ships, holding 100 passengers and charging $100 for a 10-hour trip to London, would accommodate our average yearly outgoing passengers to Europe. There may well be, in addition, a change in the character of overseas trade, with fewer shipments of bulky commodities, and with shipping space saved accordingly. Finally, there is no knowing how long it will take to revive trade with countries that have suffered severely from the devastation of war. Nor is there any assurance that tariff barriers will not again restrict trade between nations.

Of course, some of these problems will be resolved by international agreement. But, even if international agreements to which the United States is a party afford a basis for sound foreign trade expansion, rivalries will arise as the result of the enlargement of our merchant marine, since nations prefer to ship their goods under their own flags. Moreover, the income from merchant shipping constitutes a source of income that a country in the position of Great Britain, for instance, cannot afford to relinquish. As a result, our expanded merchant marine may prove to be more of a liability than an asset in the postwar world unless we fully understand the political as well as economic consequences of our changed status as a carrying power.

Europe's "Garden"

After the Nazi occupation of his native Austria Hitler boasted that he would make Austria "the garden of Europe." If the first American air raid on Austria is an indication, the garden will grow nothing but thorns and brambles till the war is over. In point of fact, Hitler never tried to make fair Austria a garden. He turned it into a workshop for war materials, and this is the reason that the Liberators, flying the 1075-mile distance from the Bengasi hump, smote Wiener Neustadt. Wiener Neustadt, which is about 50 miles south of Vienna, is on the rail line from Vienna to Trieste, and the entire length of line is dotted with war factories.

Perhaps Wiener Neustadt is the most important center in this industrial string. It is an ancient Austrian city to which the Emperor Maximilian, who loved the place and resided there, gave his family motto *Semper Fidelis*, always faithful. Here the Nazis have built fighter plane works said to be turning out 400 Messerschmitts a month, or a third of the entire output of the Greater Reich. Doubtless the damage was even greater than at Ploesti. For Wiener Neustadt, which the Nazis believed to be beyond Allied bomber range, was said to be poorly defended, whereas Ploesti was heavily guarded, and we lost a goodly percentage of our bombers on the hazardous mission to it. The precedent must therefore have been a stunning surprise to the Nazis. They had counted upon diverting more and more of their industries as well as their population to Austria. It was Wiener Neustadt's turn yesterday, but, as time goes on, it will be the turn of all the other industrial centers which, far from making Austria a garden, have increasingly disfigured it.

But if the Nazis are discomfited, the Austrians themselves can scarcely have repressed their gratification. Austrians are restive. Life has become more and more burdensome to them as a result of the Nazi occupation. At first only the womenfolk of the Nazi hierarchy, seeking relief from the horrors of war, came to Austria, particularly Vienna; but of late months the infiltration has become a tide of Germans escaping the bombings of Germany proper, as well as of technicians and workers for the new industrial cities. The Austrians, who do not hate easily, will thus be stirred to hope by the bombing of Wiener Neustadt. Before the Nazis came the chief industry was the military academy, which doubtless is no more, though in Austria as elsewhere in occupied Europe there have sprung up many military academies among the underground which will give a good account of themselves when the liberating army follows the Liberators.

THE SILVER POPLAR

Evening Walk

The other trees are still
While these thin leaves are shaking
With airs so light
That fields of clover, halfway up the hill,
Keep smooth, unrippled green.

These silly leaves are making
Continual disturbance, clapping
And slapping
Themselves upward and down,
In hurried nonsensical fright
At frolicsome twists of the air!

The boughs of the spruces are dark
With the fragrance of silence;
The shadows pass over
The slit-leaved floor of the clover,
Even the powdery dust of the road is brown
And quiet.

The foolish excitement of shaking
And tossing comes only to these thin leaves
Which are making
A scene up there,
Out of the imperceptible scrolls of the air.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Canadian Production

By Janet Keith

Change-Over Period

BRITAIN, THE United States and Canada are all approaching a difficult "change-over" period in war production. Britain and Canada, whose armies are now well stocked with basic requirements, are reaching the transition stage first. Already they are placing less emphasis on ground forces equipment. The United States, whose huge Army is not yet fully mobilized, will probably continue to absorb all the basic equipment American factories can produce during this year and part of next.

New production goals recently announced for Canada, which now ranks fourth among United Nations in output of war material, reflect the changing trend. Speaking before the Canadian House of Commons on the production program for 1943-44, Munitions Minister Howe stated that there will be "some rather drastic reductions in ground army stores on the one hand, but on the other greatly increased demands for naval vessels, guns and equipment, combat aircraft and radar equipment."

Output of heavy ammunition is to be decreased. (Some 38 million rounds of heavy ammunition have already come from Canadian factories.) Some cuts in production will take place at once; others will be spread out over a period of months so as to cause a minimum dislocation of manpower. Production of cartridge cases will also decline, but all the manufacturing capacity thus released will be diverted to making additional cartridge cases for the United States. As the heavy ammunition program recedes from its peak, production of certain explosives and propellants will also be reduced.

Antitank Guns

Schedules for certain types of antiaircraft and antitank guns are being revised downward, while output of the Bren gun has reached a peak of 8000 a month, which will be maintained until the end of 1944. Production of Browning aircraft and tank-type machine guns will be discontinued, as requirements for these weapons have been met.

There will be substantial increases in output of naval guns and mountings for both combat and merchant ships, and in output of such naval equipment as torpedo components, antisubmarine detection devices, secret gun-sighting devices and fire control instruments.

In the field of motorized equipment Canada has made an important contribution to the Allied cause. More than 36 per cent of the motorized equipment throughout the entire Middle East is of Canadian make, and 50 per cent of the load-carrying vehicles used by Montgomery's victorious Eighth Army were Canadian made. Recently the 500,000th motor vehicle rolled off a Canadian assembly line, and production is to be continued at its present peak of 4000 a week.

The Valentine tank program is completed, the total production of 1400 having been shipped to Russia. The plant is being converted to production of engines and components for the escort vessel program. Output of the Ram tank will shortly be discontinued, and the plant facilities used for making the M-4 tanks, which is now standard equipment for the American, British, and Canadian armies.

Production Figures

Production figures in the aircraft industry, which now produces 80 planes a week, will steadily increase. Canada now produces four trainer and five service types, the giant Lancaster and the swift Mosquito having recently been added to the list. It is expected that the aircraft industry will be able to absorb all workers released by the curtailment of other schedules.

The cargo ship building program, which in May saw the launching of 19 cargo vessels from Canadian shipyards, has now reached its peak and will be maintained there. The North Sands cargo ship being built in Canada is exactly the same vessel from the standpoint of hull design and horsepower as the Liberty ship being built in the United States.

The entire naval shipbuilding program is being expanded. To date Canada has launched 221 escort vessels—frigates, corvettes and steel minesweepers—as well as 100 wooden patrol ships and wooden minesweepers.

About 30 per cent of Canadian war production goes to the Canadian armed forces at home and abroad; the remaining 70 per cent goes to Britain, the United States, India, Africa, China, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

This year, under the terms of a new mutual aid bill, Canada will distribute among her Allies a billion dollars worth of war suuplies, with "no strings attached." For this reason the changes in Canada's production schedules may reflect important changes in United Nations strategy—less ammunition, fewer guns and tanks, more aircraft, and more well-armed naval vessels.

Conflict In Italy

By Barnet Nover

Badoglio At His Rope's End

THE ALLIED BOMBS that have been falling on Milan, Turin and Rome during recent days have done more than make a shambles of Italian war plants and railroads. They have also widened the cleavage between the Badoglio government and the Italian people. They have, in effect, been a direct incitement to civil war in the kingdom.

This was certainly not what the Allies originally intended to do. Judging by Winston Churchill's speech of July 27, it was the last thing the London and Washington governments desired. We hoped that Italy's surrender would be accomplished without internal disorder. As Churchill said:

"It would be a grave mistake . . . for the rescuing powers of Britain and the United States so to act as to break down the whole structure and expression of the Italian state. We certainly do not seek to reduce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find ourselves without any authority with whom to deal."

THIS VIEWPOINT was sound. But it rested on the hope, later proved groundless, that Marshal Badoglio shared with the Italian people the desire to make peace with the Allies on any terms.

That was not and is not the case. The war-weary Italian people, who for more than three years have been led from disaster to disaster, regard peace as a desirable end in itself. Marshal Badoglio and the elements he represents have only been interested in peace as the means to an end.

FROM THE OUTSET they were prepared to make peace with the Allies on terms that would definitely safeguard the House of Savoy, clinch the hold of the present regime on Italy—and satisfy Germany.

In other words, the deal which Badoglio favored was one whereby Italy would agree to stop fighting and, in return, be allowed to revert to the status of a neutral, a status she abandoned when Mussolini stabbed France in the back on June 10, 1940.

The advantages of such an arrangement from the viewpoint of the Italian people, King Victor Emmanuel, Marshal Badoglio and the Third Reich can easily be imagined.

For the Italians it would mean securing peace on the most satisfactory terms; for Badoglio and the King the prestige that would come from satisfying Italian desires; for Germany the creation of a buffer state which, being neutral, she would not have to protect so that the German troops which have been allocated to the defense of Italy could be employed elsewhere.

The Allies, however, can under no circumstances agree to such an arrangement. They may be disinterested in the fate of the House of Savoy or in the future of the Badoglio regime. They cannot, without seriously injuring themselves, agree to a restoration of Italian neutrality.

The surrender of Italy can only have meaning and value for us if it means the transformation of Italy from a German base to an Allied base.

UNABLE to get the terms he wanted, Badoglio balked. And the Allies made it easier for him by letting the Italians "stew in their own juice," as Churchill put it.

Between July 25 and August 9 Allied bombing of Italian cities was suspended. Rome's immunity lasted from July 19 to August 13.

On that day Rome was bombed for a second time. A day later Rome was declared an "open city."

Outwardly this meant that Badoglio wanted to spare Rome further punishment. Yet few of the prerequisites to making Rome an open city in fact as well as name have as yet been complied with.

Rome's war factories are still operating. Rome is still a military base. The railroads running through the city continue to carry troops and munitions. And the Italian government still has its seat in Rome.

One conclusion to be drawn from all this is that Badoglio's declaration of Rome as an open city was that it was a ruse, primarily intended to place the onus for further bombing of the Italian capital on the Allies.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is that, having failed to secure Allied consent for a return of Italy to the status of neutral, Badoglio is now planning to abandon all Italy, south of Rome, to the Allies and continue the war from the north.

To frustrate this plan we need the help of the Italian people. The news of the Italian government's action regarding Rome stirred up a tremendous clamor in Milan and Turin, which have been bombed more frequently and more heavily than Rome, that they, too, be given open city status.

Should Badoglio heed that clamor he would have no choice but to accept the Allied demand for unconditional surrender. If he ignores it he will be inviting civil war.

Our bombing policy, therefore, has had the originally unwanted effect of turning the Italian people against their government. But the end is not yet.

The Italian people must now be enlisted on our side in the move to clear all Italy of Germans. But that can only be made possible by an invasion of the peninsula, a revolt of the Italian people so that there is a stoppage of all essential services in the areas now infested by the Germans, or both.

The chaos which Winston Churchill feared on July 27 we now regard as an ally against both Badoglio and the Germans.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Air Power

Your editorials, "Give Air Power Its Wings," and "Air Power: Time to Act" I have read carefully and it seems to me that your reasoning is sound.

Right from the commencement of this war, I was convinced that air power would be the decisive factor in victory. If you will look at my cross-examination of Lindbergh when he appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee at the hearings held on the Lend-Lease Bill, you will notice my argument with Lindbergh over the question of power in the air. Lindbergh took the position that it was impossible for this country, with all its productive capacity, to aid the British in contesting the supremacy of the air with Hitler and that we were doing the British an injustice in encouraging them to continue a hopeless war. He said that we should discontinue any assistance and allow the British to negotiate the best peace they could.

I agree with you that air power "is an independent element of warfare. The demonstration lies in smoking Hamburg, in burning Ploesti."

This war will be won in the air and air power deserves a separate setup in Washington.

JAMES E. MURRAY,
Senator, Montana.
Butte, Mont., Aug. 7.

West vs. East

One of the most objectionable and unnecessary procedures arising out of the present war emergency is the imposition of the pleasure driving ban. Patriotic citizens gladly subscribe to any needful sacrifice which promotes the war effort, but when the East is penalized, while the West and Midwest enjoy fairly large gasoline allowances, discussion is inevitable. This situation could have been averted had steps been taken at the outset to equalize transportation facilities, in order to eliminate space devoted to commodities going to other parts of the country and use this space or facilities for shipments of gasoline and oil to the East.

CLARENCE D. CADE.
Washington, Aug. 8, 1943.

Johnson's Retirement

Your account of General Johnson's retirement from the Army and his intention to devote himself entirely to the task of helping production for civilians is a good and rosy story, but there are many questions which remain unanswered.

Six months after Colonel Johnson (he started as colonel in February) entered upon duty as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Mr. Donald M. Nelson discovers, as he is quoted by you to have written to Secretary of War Stimson, that it would be "less embarrassing to himself and the Army" if he returned to civilian status.

Soon after General Johnson took office, Senator Truman protested on the floor of the Senate against Johnson's remaining in the uniform, pointing out the disadvantages which have now become apparent to Johnson and to Nelson. Meanwhile, six precious months have gone by and the Smaller War Plants Corporation under General Johnson's management has been a complete failure.

In view of the record of the past six months, what assurance have the small business people of America, for whose benefit the SWPC was created by Congress, that Mr. Johnson in civilian clothes will be more successful than General Johnson in uniform?

ROBERT SIMPSON.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Bishop Misquoted

In the course of my remarks before the Rotary Club on August 4 I endeavored to make answer to the charge that Washington is "the wettest and lousiest" city in the United States. You inadvertently stated that I was replying to Bishop Hughes. This is not true. I have been for many years an admirer of Bishop Hughes and I feel sure that the word "lousiest" is not even in his vocabulary. If it were, he would not apply it to the Nation's Capital.

WILBUR LaROE, JR.
Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 10.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Conference In Canada

Churchill:
Once more we meet great aims to share—
But still there is THAT vacant chair!

Roosevelt:
Perhaps we might as well just throw
Away that sign "Reserved for Joe."

Churchill:
I'd hoped he'd come and bring his brain,
But, no, he isn't here again!
Oh, just what can the matter be
That we are two instead of three?

Roosevelt:
How helpful in these problems pressing
Would be a little Russian dressing!
How sad one partner strong and stout
Just smiles and says "Include me out!"

* * *

Churchill:
Of course we should admit, I vow,
Joe's doing plenty for us now;
He's doing valiantly his share
And could not do more here than there.

Roosevelt:
But psychologically, my friend,
His presence here would serve an end;
Let's get him on the telephone
And tell him we feel all alone.

Churchill:
Hello . . . I want the Kremlin . . .
Yes . . .
Quebec is calling Josef S.

Roosevelt:
A person to person call, you know;
It can't be anyone but Joe.

Stalin:
Hello . . . Who's calling? . . . Frank and Win? . . .
They're at a meeting? What? AGIN!

* * *

Churchill:
Say, Joe, once more we make our plea:
Two cannot seem the same as three;
If you love us as we love you
You'd come and make it one plus two.

Stalin:
I'm sorry, boys . . . I'd like to come
I am your buddy, pal and chum.

Roosevelt:
We know it but we'd feel much better
If this were not by phone or letter;
We must discuss our problems tall
That soon will occupy us all;
We cannot do our best as pards
By just exchanging postal cards!

* * *

Stalin:
I'm with you boys with all my heart
And won't upset the applecart;
I could not, were I there, say more . . .
And, what the deuce! I'm deep in war!

Churchill:
I know but . . . Central! . . . Hello! . . . Look!
He's gone! . . . I'm jiggling the hook!

Central:
So sorry, but that party's through.
I think that he hung up on you.

* * *

Churchill:
Humph! We'll get even by the large . . .
I'll tell her to REVERSE THE CHARGE!

Roosevelt:
That wouldn't make Joe voice one groan—
HE'S GOT A LEASE-LEND TELEPHONE! ! !

* * *

Phonograph finished third in the Hambletonian. A horse by that name should have been scratched.

* * *

Harry Hopkins has moved from the White House and it would be interesting to see if his views of the housing situation remain unchanged.

We can't help wondering if, in moving from the White House, Harry Hopkins tried convincing the moving contractor that money isn't everything.

* * *

And we also are intrigued by the question whether Mr. Hopkins, always so calm in the matter of property rights, kept his accustomed poise while watching the moving men lower his piano?

New Penny

In view of the fact that the new penny is proving to be so easily confused with the dime, frequently causing embarrassment and loss of funds, I should like to suggest that this new penny be retired and that one of a different size or shape be substituted for it as follows:

(1) A coin of similar size, but oval in shape.

(2) A coin of similar size, but with a large hole in it.

(3) A coin of one-half the size of the present penny.

I have discussed this matter with some of my friends and their choice is the coin of oval shape. A coin of this type certainly would be distinctive.

MARGARET A. HITCH.
Washington, Aug. 8.

British Reading

Your readers may care to hear of the great interest in American literature and drama taken by the English people at the present time. Out of 700 books published last year in England on political and economic subjects nearly one-tenth concerned the United States; in addition six specially written textbooks on American history have wide use in schools and colleges and among private readers.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.

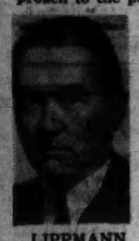
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Toward an Economic Foreign Policy:

1. Why We Lost the Other Peace

IN A series of five articles, of which this is the first, I am venturing to propose a general approach to the post-war problems of the United States. My excuse for trying to do this is that, whether I happen to be wholly wrong or partly wrong, one thing is self-evident. It is impossible to deal soundly with any one problem unless we first make a determined effort to see our problems as a whole; we shall merely fall into confusion caused by many conflicting vested interests, ideologists, and pressure groups if we do not first arrive at a general conception by which we can test particular claims and specific proposals.



LIPPMANN

How do we begin to form such a general idea which, like a compass and a large-scale map, can help us to know where we are going through what William James used to call the blooming buzzing confusion of the real world? The best way to begin is to begin: to plump down some sort of general idea, and then let others amend it and improve on it, or reject it and replace it.

I BEGIN by asking myself why, having won a great military victory in 1918, we failed to find peace, order, and a reasonably steady measure of well-being for our people. No one will argue that we did find them. Twenty years later, we are fighting our greatest war. It was preceded by a fearful economic depression here and elsewhere, and in other parts of the world by revolutionary movements which have not left us with an unshaken confidence in our own traditional ways of life.

So we must ask ourselves why we failed after 1918, hoping that the answer will give us the wisdom not to fail again this time.

Speaking summarily, omitting the evidence and the argument to prove the conclusion, I submit that there were three principal causes of the failure after 1918.

THE FIRST was that we dissolved instead of maintaining the alliance which brought us victory. This laid the settlement open to revision by force and violence rather than by negotiation and compromise. It made the organization of peace unworkable and it set the stage for the wars which we are now fighting in Europe and Asia.

THE SECOND cause of the failure after 1918 was that we did not understand why in this century a condition of reasonably stable full employment must be a paramount purpose of national policy. We must look at this more closely later on. For the moment let us say that the involuntary unemployment of able-bodied workers has in the modern world become intolerable. It is intolerable because they have votes and political power and enough education to use them. It is intolerable because, owing to the progress of economic science, involuntary unemployment has become a preventable disease.

THE THIRD cause of the failure after 1918 was that our statesmen and our people did not grasp the consequences of the fact that during the first World War the United States finally reversed its economic position in relation to the rest of the world. The young nation, which was on balance a debtor to Europe, became after 1915-'18 a mature nation, which was on balance the creditor. Yet for the 20 years between the two wars we had the mentality, and we clung to the policies, of a debtor nation. The boy had become a man. But the man behaved like a boy. As a result our commercial and financial policies brought disaster upon ourselves and upon the world.

IN MY VIEW, the correction of these three cardinal fallacies is the first and indispensable step to a sound post-war policy. In the next article of this series I shall try to demonstrate that all these fallacies have a common root. It is that our thinking is from 25 to 50 years behind the times, and that we have been trying to conduct American affairs in the twentieth century with minds formed in the nineteenth century.

That is why we could not make peace or be prepared for war when it came. That is why we could not return to normalcy after the other war. That is why the post-war settlement and reconstruction collapsed.

Postwar Era And the GOP

'Strong' Stand Asked

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee yesterday called for a "strong" Republican commitment on international postwar cooperation and declared: "This isn't a partisan issue."

Spangler chatted with newsmen following a Capitol conference with Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio, one of the four bipartisan authors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill postwar resolution.

The Republican National Committee chairman said the Republican Committee of Forty-nine, meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., next month will draft a postwar declaration that will speak for itself.

"No Time for Weasel Words"

"But I hope it will be strong," he said. "Without going into details, I think it should be definite. Certainly this is no time for weasel words."

Burton meanwhile joined with Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, House Democratic whip, in predicting a Congressional commitment on postwar world collaboration shortly after Congress returns from recess next month.

Ramspeck and Burton, one of several bipartisan speaking teams who have been stumping the country in favor of international postwar machinery for peace, spoke 37 times in 22 stops in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Ramspeck spoke for the "principle" of world collaboration, as largely embodied in the pending Fulbright "lasting peace" resolution.

Burton supported the more specific, five-pointed Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ramspeck told reporters he believed the Fulbright resolution, already unanimously reported by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will be passed by a huge House vote.

The Goefgian said the precise phrasing of the commitment, in his opinion, is not nearly so important as unity on objectives and the size of the vote rolled up behind the resolution. He said audiences everywhere were chiefly impressed with the bipartisan character of the appeal. Like Burton, he voiced a hope that the foreign policy issue can be lifted out of politics.

Want No More War

Burton told reporters he believes the people are far ahead of their leaders on postwar questions. "They want to make perfectly certain there is not another World War."

Burton, like the three other Senate sponsors of the so-called B-2 H-2 resolution, favors a more specific commitment than the general Fulbright declaration for "machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace." Their own resolution provides for an international military force to prevent future aggression.

Both Spangler and Burton denied any postwar significance to the Republican committee chief's call at Burton's office. Neither Burton nor Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, the other Republican coauthor of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill plan, are members of the Republican Committee of 49. Spangler said Burton could not attend the Mackinac conference, "but we would be delighted to have him."

Apparently having the inside track at the Mackinac Island meeting is an alternative resolution by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, calling for world cooperation to prevent "by any necessary means" the recurrence of military aggression.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Mr. McNutt's Work-or-Fight Order

PAUL V. McNUTT'S latest directives for the control of manpower are not a full-fledged law. Probably he would have issued very different orders if he had had complete dictatorial powers over the working men of America. Yet the fact remains that he has handed down edicts which, by admission of the War Manpower Commission, are designed to take the place of a national service act.

PUSEY

When the WMC was first set up, it was instructed to investigate the manpower problem and recommend any legislation needed to bring about the most efficient placement of men for war service. But the WMC has never gone to the trouble of asking Congress for additional powers. Instead it has tried to borrow penalties from laws passed for purposes other than the control of manpower in war industry. One of the laws on which it relies is the Inflation Control Act. Another, of course, is the Selective Service Act which it has now invoked in a belated effort to force men of military age into war industries.

Without any specific legislative sanction, Mr. McNutt is telling men in a long list of non-essential industries that they must change their jobs or suffer the consequences. The consequences may be speedy induction into the armed services. Other groups of specially skilled men not now in war industry must register with the Employment Service and accept work wherever they are sent or face reclassification for military duty. And this distortion of the Selective Service Act is brought about, not by the representatives of the people, but by an appointed official who has not even been confirmed by the Senate.

SOME PEOPLE are inclined to approve the use of undemocratic methods in wartime as a means of achieving important objectives quickly. That is a dangerous practice, but even if we apply it in this case it does little to strengthen the arguments for the work-or-fight order. For that order holds little promise of careful selection of men for vital war jobs and for military service. Rather its effect is likely to be to drive men indiscriminately from one job to another without much regard for their training and ability. A 37-year-old maker of novelties, with five children to support, may be drafted, while a book agent of 23 with one child or no children at all may be deferred because he hastens to get a job in a critical industry for which he may have no special qualifications. The patching together of a manpower system from bits of power granted for other purposes thus leads to confusion and bungling instead of order and efficiency.

Consider also the grave injustices that stick out of this scheme at many points. Men over military age, who are often most useful in war industries because of their accumulated experience and skill, can defy the work-or-fight order with impunity. The same is true of men deferred for physical disability. These are the groups on which the chief burden of home-front production should be imposed. But they may presumably remain in nonessential industries with no molestation.

Perhaps even worse is the demoralizing effect of the work-or-fight policy on the armed services themselves. The Selective Service Act was passed on the sound assumption that every man owes his strength, his energy and even his life to his country in the event of war. Every man of military age was to be ready when the call came to him. But now the WMC is actively encouraging the belief that men may escape this unquestioned obligation merely by shifting to a new job. That is bad for the morale of the man who scurries around for a deferrable job as well as for those who are inducted.

If we are really candid about this work-or-fight plan, I think we have to admit that it is inefficient, unjust and demoralizing to the groups affected by it. Why, then, was it adopted? The chief claim its sponsors make for it is that it sustains a "voluntary" system of controls over manpower. Of course it will in some instances leave the individual a wider margin of choice than would a universal draft for war service. But that choice is more apparent than real, since the WMC reserves the right to revoke deferments from military service at any time.

ASIDE FROM the injustice it works and its lack of effectiveness, this "voluntary" plan seems to be distinguished from a genuine national service act chiefly by the means through which it was adopted. Its sponsors seem to believe that regimentation achieved by executive edict is somehow more democratic or at least more desirable than a formal wartime obligation laid upon the people through their lawmaking representatives. But this is equivalent to saying that devious manipulation is preferable to straight-forward legislation. Surely no such thesis can stand so long as we cling to democratic principles.

When a policy is laid down through legislation, it is subject to wide debate and scrutiny by men of many different viewpoints. Powers granted in this way may also be carefully safeguarded against abuse and terminated with the end of the war. If such acts meet with disfavor among the people, moreover, they can be repealed through popular pressure on Congress. The real danger to democracy comes from the adoption of vital policies behind closed doors by men who are not directly responsible to the people, and that is precisely the course that has been followed in the case of the work-or-fight edicts.

Bill to Let Fighting Men Vote Begins to Stir Opposition

By the Associated Press

Indications have developed of some congressional opposition on constitutional grounds to pending legislation which would enable soldiers and sailors to ballot by mail in the 1944 elections, whether or not they are registered voters.

Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, co-sponsor of the Green-Lucas bill to permit such balloting, said yesterday that some of his colleagues privately were raising the same arguments which developed in the debate on abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections.

In their successful battle against the anti-poll tax bill, opponents argued that the proposed law was an unconstitutional interference with the right of any sovereign State to determine the qualifications of its voting citizens.

"Personally, I am convinced that my bill is constitutional," Green said. "I do not believe it sets qualifications for voters, which is admittedly a right reserved to the States, but instead merely fixes conditions of voting, which is a very different thing in a legal sense."

The question of constitutionality, he said, hinges on a legal determination of whether "qualifications" are set or "conditions" fixed by the bill.

The Green-Lucas bill, now before the Senate Elections Committee headed by Green, would conflict with present election laws of some States. Several do not permit voting by absentee ballot. In most States where absentee balloting is legal, the absentee voter must be legally registered, whereas the Green-Lucas bill would permit all military and naval personnel "eligible to register" in their home States to cast a valid vote on taking oath of eligibility before a commissioned officer.

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President and Bureaucrats Berated at Farmer Meeting

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 16.—Criticism by Congressmen and citizens of President Roosevelt, not as commander in chief but as President, and Washington "bureaucrats" for the administration of the home front, climaxed a day-long conference today of 16 Midwest Congressmen with farmers and businessmen.

The criticism was touched off by an unidentified questioner in an audience of upwards of 1000 men and women gathered here at the behest of northwest trade groups to voice their complaints about the way Washington is running the home front, particularly the OPA.

Facing the row of Congressmen—13 Republicans, a Farmer-Laborite, a Progressive and a Nonpartisan—after speaker upon speaker had denounced rules and regulations made for farmers and businessmen in Washington, the questioner asked Representative August Andresen (Republican) of Minnesota, conference chairman:

"Who wrote these rules and regulations?"

Representative Andresen replied "theorists and men of no experience," and added that "some of us have reason to believe the President didn't want men of experience."

Representative Karl Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota interjected "they were written by people who weren't elected." The Supreme Court held, he declared, that "these bureaus could even write penalties into rules never authorized by Congress."

Representative H. Carl Andersen (Republican) of Minnesota, at another point, after someone in the audience had demanded "why don't you fellows (Congressmen) do something about it," declared:

"Congress didn't put these bureaucrats in office. There is one solution—do away with the bureaucrats." Cheers interrupted him. "Put the responsibility on the President—not as commander-in-chief but as President—he put these men in office."

Senator Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota said that after Congressed passed a law fixing farm prices and omitting such factors as conservation payments in figuring them, the Administration "completely ignored the restriction." He said James Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, was called upon to explain this action and said: "'We have higher orders.'"

Finally, Shipstead said, Byrnes was asked if the President had proved why he could exceed Congress, and Byrnes replied that the Attorney General had approved the legal base upon which the President acted. "So," concluded the Senator, "if you have the right kind of an Attorney General, you can get your action approved, regardless of what Congress does."

At another point, while Victor Fandel, St. Cloud, Minn., retailer, was remarking that there was "no excuse for the favoritism shown mass distributors by the OPA," Representative Andresen remarked:

"Congress enacts a law, but the Government agencies do as they please. In the case of hosiery, Congress passed a law on that situation, but the President told OPA not to pay any attention to it."

Paralysis Nears Epidemic Stage, AMA Reports

Chicago, Aug. 16 (INS).—The American Medical Association reported tonight that infantile paralysis has reached "almost epidemic proportions."

"Indications are that this will be the worst year for this disease since 1940, when 9770 cases were reported," the AMA Journal stated.

"Through August 7 nearly 3000 cases have been reported, or more than twice as many as appeared during the similar period last year.

"California, Texas, Oklahoma and Connecticut appear to be the most seriously affected States."

Government to Get $1,407,500 for Oil Field Lease

The Government will receive $1,407,500 for a lease of 262 acres of land in the Elk Basin oil field in Wyoming, Interior Secretary Ickes reported yesterday, adding it was the highest price ever offered in this country for oil-bearing privileges.

This amount, averaging $5306 an acre, was bid as a "bonus" to obtain the lease and is in addition to royalties of 12.5 to 32 per cent, depending upon the volume of production, that the Government will collect from oil recovered, Ickes said.

The winning bids were submitted by Philips Petroleum and the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We're not going to waste any cheese on that mouse!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

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Black suede, exquisitely made. From our exclusive collection of fine footwear by Wolf.

$12.75

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TO OUR PATRONS:

On May 23rd, the Office of Defense Transportation ordered us to curtail our bus service 20 per cent. On Saturday, August 14th, that order was revoked.

In the intervening period, Capital Transit Company has been re-arranging schedules, shifting personnel from buses to street cars, and completing transportation steps necessary to furnish the best service possible under the changed conditions. The readjustments ordered in May were finally completed only two weeks ago.

Before the Company can restore its former service, the entire process must be reversed. Men, who now work on street cars, can not be again shifted to buses overnight. Rearrangement of work for 3,000 operators must be accomplished and they must be allowed to choose new runs.

As quickly as we can and to the best of the collective abilities of our 5,000 employees, Capital Transit will place maximum bus service on the streets, caring first for lines where conditions are least satisfactory. To that end, as of this morning, the following routes will be again extended to former downtown terminals:—J1, Takoma Express via 13th St.; J6, Takoma-Petworth Express (non-rush only); K4, Chillum Express; L2, Connecticut Ave.; P4, Petworth Express; R6, West End. Other changes are:—S2 and S6, 16th St., to E St. bet. 11th & 12th Sts.; J3 to 9th & E Sts.; and N2, Massachusetts Ave., to Wisconsin Ave. and Fessenden St.

Service on other lines will be augmented and discontinued lines and trips will be restored as quickly as our men can be shifted and the new runs prepared.

Our patrons showed a patriotic understanding when bus service was curtailed, knowing that the gasoline saved aided in the invasion of Sicily and air protection for our boys. Even service prior to the cut was not up to the standard we felt would be justified in other than wartime. But manpower problems, now more acute than ever . . . actually we have experienced a net loss of 75 men since May 22nd . . . scarcity of materials and other conditions have made it impossible then as it does now to render peace-time service. Our paramount function until this war is won, is to get warworkers to their jobs and home again with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum loss of time.

With the continued cooperation of our patrons, the employees and management of Capital Transit Company will strive as hard as before—exercising all our initiative, ingenuity, and our experience—to continually better crowded conditions during rush hours.

In the meantime, we urge those who have changed their travel habits to fit their transportation needs these past few months to continue as they have so that the travel load may be distributed equitably. Continue to ride street cars instead of buses, have your exact fare ready when you board and move promptly to the rear, exiting by the center door on buses and the new streetcars.

For specific information as to routes and schedules call our Information Department, Michigan 6363, extension 572.

Yours, until Victory,

E. D. Merrill,
President

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

About the Showshops

Big Town Hits Often Are Small Town Duds

Motion Picture Herald Throws Some Light on Why Hollywood Makes the Films It Does

By Marjorie Kelly

It's sometimes enlightening to investigate the odd little departments of periodicals, the unlikely-looking corners in which columns of tiny type offer no very persuasive invitation ot peruse them. Such as the Classified Ads, and the Legal Notices, and the Motion Picture Herald's "What the Picture Did For Me." "A service of the exhibitor for the exhibitor," the magazine calls the last-mentioned. Reports from motion picture theaters all over the country, chiefly small town theaters, are printed by way of guiding the other exhibitors in their choice of pictures.

One conclusion which emerges from an inspection of a few of these reports is that there's still ample reason afforded by the small towns for Hollywood's policy of pouring time, talent and money into films which some of us regard as a complete waste. There continues, apparently, to be no improvement of films in recent years, there continues, apparently, to be a demand for such pictures.

For instance, of "Cinderella Swings It," a little horror which played here very briefly some months ago, the Calvert Theater, Calvert City, Ky., reports: "Scattergood stories are always good here. Almost had to lock the customers in during "opera" numbers, but they were well satisfied before the picture was over."

"Two Weeks to Live," a Lum and Abner effort which also was briefly shown here, is reported upon by a small-town exhibitor of more sophisticated taste than his patrons, who informs that "I thought it was a cheap, silly little picture, but my patrons turned out well and they said they liked it and that it was a good picture."

On the other hand, many a picture which was indorsed by critics and well liked by metropolitan audiences, woefully disappointed the village showmen who had visioned raking in their share of the big grosses they heard about, only to find that some Western they'd paid much less for drew twice the crowd.

Of Disney's exquisite "Bambi" a small-town showman says respectfully but sadly, "Without question a wonderful piece of work, but no draw. Well-liked by those who liked it, but they were in the minority."

The impressive "Immortal Sergeant" drew this disapproving comment: "Very gruesome. Cannot recommend this."

"The Palm Beach Story" when it got around to the Ritz Theater in Marshfield, Mo., moved the showmen there to warn, "A good show, but not for my town. Many didn't like it and it fell down terribly on the midweek change. I'd say for the small town—let it alone."

Shadow of a Doubt" got the same reaction in the State Theater in Rivesville, W. Va. "Must be seen from the first, and it isn't made for a small town."

An additional headache is the greater vigilance necessary in a small town to avoid films that will discredit them with the militantly moral segment of their patronage. "Lady of Burlesque" was classed by the Legion of Decency as "objectionable only in part," and when seen here, gave no particular evidence, so far as I could see, of having deserved even that. But when shown in Mount Gilead, N. C., it got this verdict: "I like a good strip-tease but why someone hasn't run me out of town, I'm wondering. A few old women walked out. If looks could kill, brother, I'd have died the first night. Pictures of this type don't help me any."

Since small-town takes, though individually unimpressive, add up to a large percentage of the producers' final income from any given picture, these reactions have weight in determining what sort of films are made and how they are made.

The story in "This Is The Army" is reported to have been added because the producers knew rural and village audiences, who can be expected eventually to contribute a very large part of the sum which the film will make for Army Emergency Relief, wouldn't come to see it unless it boasted some big names with drawing power sufficient to get them in. To these audiences, an all-soldier cast would sound amateurish; Irving Berlin's name would mean little, and the fact that as a stage revue it had a long and successful run would be too remote a fact to matter. So Joan Leslie and George Murphy were added, and the picture's career in Podunk and Centerville and Gopher Prairie is safe.

Donald Duck, Good Neighbor

Above, a scene from "Saludos Amigos," which opens at RKO-Keith's on Thursday along with the English film, "Next to Kin," which, originally intended for English military experts and Government officials only, turned out to be so dramatic and forceful that it was released for public showing in England and the United States. It has already had a single showing here, at a sneak preview at RKO-Keith's some months ago

HEDDA HOPPER

Who's That Guy Sinatra?

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13.—In spite of the fact that Ida Lupino doesn't want to play any more cockneys, Hal Wallis hopes she'll change her mind and do the cockney part with Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green" . . . Dudley Nichols and Jean Renoir were about to buy the script of "The Life of Napoleon" from Charlie Chaplin for Charles Laughton, but gave up the idea when they couldn't get Laughton . . . The day Capt. John Huston left for overseas, Olivia de Havilland couldn't come to work. Too heartbroken . . . That canny lassie, Sonja Henie, bought the Norman Taurog home, which cost him $200,000, for $90,000 . . . Paulette Goddard took Rita Hayworth's place in Orson Welles' wonder show last night, and what a cheer she got. She, too, is making a picture, but she's working for Paramount—not Harry Cohn . . . Tommy Dorsey and band signed for "Command Performance," which was written as "Four Jills and a Jeep."

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Who's Sinatra?

Dixie Crosby was asked to launch Liberty ship SS Nathaniel Crosby, named for Bing's great-grandfather. Dixie wouldn't go without Bing, who's working. So Mother Crosby will do the honors in Oregon, August 31. . . . Tallulah Bankhead tells about going to see Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird" some years back with the late Alexander Woollcott. Midway through, she got the jitters, turned to Woolcott and said, "There's less to this than meets the eye." . . . Since Dorothy Gish is playing Mrs. Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," she wrote Cornelia: "from now on, I expect you to call me 'mamma.'" . . . A friend of mine, passing the station at Pasadena and seeing the crowds, said, "O, who's coming—Churchill?" "Naw—Sinatra!" She, being an old-fashioned lady, asked, "Who's he?" . . . Veronica Lake's put on 15 pounds since the birth of her baby, is rarin' to go, but hasn't yet made up her mind in which direction.

The rumor that Pvt. Jack Briggs used pull to be stationed here so as to be near Ginger Rigers is a lot of bilge. Comdr. Jack Bolton gave me the real lowdown. Commander Bolton requested that the marines let him have Briggs to help arrange camp entertainments, also act as technical adviser on "Marine Raiders." Bolton also told me about Virginia de Bork, who joined the Navy as a WAVE—to see the world. Her first assignment was an interview with Mark Sandrich, who wanted some Navy data—which couldn't be funnier, because for the last seven years Virginia has been Sandrich's secretary . . . I've waited in vain for some group here to arrange memorial services for the late Leslie Howard. Nothing's happened. So how about reissuing some of his pictures? There was a fine man—also actor.

It'll be a hot night at the Hollywood canteen tomorrow. Sam Goldwyn is turning over Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Kenny Baker, and his 35 Goldwyn beauties, who will put on an hour's show. So will Olsen and Johnson, Cass Daley, and the De Marcos. Then, too, boys will be seeing Rosalind Russell, Mary Pickford, Jimmy Durante and—we're hoping—Frank Sinatra. . . . Laird Cregar's interest in Peggy Stack is reaching the boiling point. He takes time out to phone various shops to give her special attention. . . . Roy Rogers again heads for the wide open spaces of Madison Square Garden for 26 days of rodeo this fall, which is just twice as many days as the Garden has had in the past.

Marines Landed

A couple of marines watched scads of women trying to crowd into a parade of hats show. I talked to them later and one asked, "Do women actually fight to wear things like that?" "Sure. Isn't this a beauty I've got on my head?" The marine muttered, "Looks like a bunch of spaghetti wired for sound." . . . The boys (not marines) have gone into fantasy this year. I warn you now, girls, you can't do over your last year's lid. Loretta Young was there buying like mad. Mrs. Jimmy Pendleton fell in love with a scarf. Didn't even wait to have it wrapped. . . . Adrian, en route to New York with Jack Wilson, stopped off and spent the weekend with the Alfred Lunts on their farm in Wisconsin.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Novices Set a Break

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (INS).—Twentieth Century-Fox is getting behind five newcomers with $7,000,000 worth of movies—and that, I believe, is worthy of attention. The five lucky novices are Mary Anderson, who get her big chance with Tallulah Bankhead in "Lifeboat"; Trudy Marshall, who wins the role of the sympathetic young wife in "The Sullivans"; Gale Robbins, former Ben Bernie singer who steps into Alice Faye's star spot in "Greenwich Village," and Jeanne Crain and June Haver, former photographers' models who debut as co-stars in "Home in Indiana."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

The latter three girls have never appeared before the cameras and the best known among them is Mary Anderson. When I talked with Tallulah Bankhead she raved about the Anderson girl. Remember Teresa Wright made her mark with Tallulah in "The Little Foxes" on the stage, so praise from the one and only Bankhead is praise indeed.

⁂

Remember Richard Greene with the deep dimples, whose popularity was terrific at the time he left the U.S.A. for his native England to join the Army? Well, I happened to meet Gabriel Pascal, who is here to confer with David Selznick, and he tells me that Richard will have the romantic lead opposite Vivien Leigh in "Caesar and Cleopatra." And who do you think will play Caesar? John Gulgud, whose Hamlet made history. Now isn't that a setup? Vivien as "Scarlett O'Hara" Cleopatra, Guilgud as Caesar and Richard Greene in a romantic role?

⁂

A telegram from Eddie Goulding says that he is going to remain in New York to direct Freddy Lonsdale's new play before he returns to direct the Joan Crawford picture, "Never Goodbye." Says Eddie: "I have fallen for the theater and Freddy Lonsdale's amusing new comedy. So I am remaining to direct Roland Young and Margaret Lindsay. I haven't been connected with the theater for nearly 18 years, when I put on 'Dancing Mothers' with Edgar Selwyn." I'll bet Jack Warner was surprised for they have been expecting Eddie on the Warner lot.

⁂

Chatter in Hollywood: Rita Johnson is so ill with the flu that the "Ministry of Fear" troupe can no longer "shoot around her." So today Hillary Brooke stepped into her part in the Para picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Bagdad-on-the-Hudson

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is the noted author, Hendrik Willem Van Loon.)

Our town is indeed a strange town. Of course, the same holds true of many other big cities, or rather it used to hold good in the days before the Nazis had gone on the rampage, for then London and Paris (especially Paris) were ideal spots for strange and unexpected meetings; but today it is Bagdad-on-the-Hudson (nee Nieuw Amsterdam) which continues to function as the Town of the Curious Coincidences, and I shall now tell you what happened to me not so many moons ago.

H. WILLEM VAN LOON

I had come to New York to see my publishers about the first proof of a new book of mine, the name of which you can probably learn—if you will kindly send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Messrs. Simon and Schuster.

And so, bright and early, I had taken our local train (only 46 minutes late that particular morning) to the Big Town and I had been whisked up to the ninth floor of the building in which my publishers have their offices and those offices are situated in the midst of a delectable garden where a clever Dutchman makes every sort and kind of flower grow with such abandon that the moment you reach that terrace, you instinctively think of Omar the Tentmaker and his descriptions of old Persia.

After I had reached my destination, I went directly to the private premises of my publishers, where the golden key of the Inner Sanctum is guarded day and night by a ferocious hound-dog (canis baskervillensis) and there I was made happy with the first sight of my last-born paper child, consisting of what is technically known as the "advance material"—the title page, the table of contents and the dedicatory page—and I hastily glanced at them and they seemed okay to me and I was on the point of suggesting that we now get busy and print the 172 million pages which we intended to bestow upon the public by Christmas (if you doubt this statement send your own certified accountant and we will show him the figures).

And then one of my publishers (the boys have become identical twins through their prolonged literary collaboration) said, "Oh, by the way, Hendrik, your Princess is coming up here this morning to look at our gardens," and I said, "Oioioioioi! that puts me into a very awkward position," and they asked, "How come?" and I told them that the evening before I had regretfully refused to attend a party in honor of Her Royal Highness on the ground that I was not well enough to go where there might be a lot of people and now here I was, apparently in the best possible state of health.

I therefore decided to escape before it was too late, but I had already waited too long, for at that moment Her Royal Highness and her husband and a bevy of secretaries and gentlemen of the flat-foot brigade had made their appearance on the terrace outside. The Princess said, "Why, look! Here is our patient who let me know last night that he was too sick to come to the party which was given in my honor and who now steps in on us through an open window."

But that was only the beginning of my surprises, for just then the Prince said, "Oh, yes, and before I forget it, somebody in London asked me to bring you and your wife his best wishes. He was sure that I would see you somewhere in New York and he wanted very much to be remembered to you." And he mentioned a name I knew very well for it was the name of a boy who during the years we had lived in Veere and had entertained our historical spooks had occasionally taken care of our car.

No, he had not been caught in Veere. He had joined the last Dutch contingent that had fought its way out of Holland and by way of Flanders and France; he had finally reached England and had there been engaged to drive the car of the Queen, and of course when he had heard that the Prince was going to America, he had asked His Royal Highness to give his love to the Van Loons if the Prince should meet them during his visit, which of course was bound to happen in that little old Dutch village on the Hudson, where there are only 7,000,000 people as compared to the 700 of Veere.

And so it came about that on the ninth floor of an office building in a garden full of lovely flowers and overlooking the nearby towers of St. Patrick's, and with the dim outline of even mightier stone structures all around us, I got my first bit of direct news from our beloved old village of Veere, and if that could have happened in any other place than New York, I would like to know where!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:10 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:23, 7:07 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia—"Coney Island" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Of Mice and Men," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40 and 8:35 p. m. "My Favorite Wife" at 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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STELLA MILLS
IRVING SELIG-ART GARDNER
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
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Starlight Chamber Music
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Tomorrow at 8:30
BRITT
STRING ENSEMBLE
Program: Mozart Quintet in G minor, Brahms Quintet in G major, Bohuslav Martinu Quintet.
Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S SIXTY THEATRE
LAST 7 TIMES
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
REMAINING ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 55c-$1.10

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
IN
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
WITH
JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats.: Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
TRIUMPHAL SWEEP ACROSS SICILY BY AMERICAN 7TH ARMY
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—U. S. SIGNAL CORPS' GREAT "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS" IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON—"FALL OUT, FALL IN" WITH DONALD DUCK
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c, MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. No increase in prices.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane from Chungking" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Robt. Taylor in "Bataan." 6:55, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 4188
Arline Judge in "Girls in Chains" at 6:15, 8:55. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay" at 7:25, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4068
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 6:40, 9:10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 6:15, 9:35. Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers" at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 7, 9:30.

All Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Double Horror Show—D. Foran and E. Knox in "MUMMY'S TOMB" and B. Karloff and P. Lorre in "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU." At 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air Cooled.
Double Feature Attraction.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."
Also:
"SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES MURDER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction.
Robert Donat in "39 STEPS."
Also "HENRY ALDRICH EDITOR."
Latest News Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Ann Miller, John Hubbard, Rochester in "WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?"

ALEX., VA.

STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"POWERS GIRL"
Ann Shirley and George Murphy.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 1, 2 and 5. Phone OX. 1420
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Judy Garland and Van Heflin.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 3999
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1515

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"CHINA"
Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"BATAAN"
Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"ICE CAPADES REVUE"
Ellen Drew and Richard Denning.
"JACARE"
Frank Buck, Narrator.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman.
"LADIES' DAY"
Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
"FOREIGN AGENT"
John Shelton and Gale Storm.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS"
Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.
"JACARE"
Frank Buck, Narrator

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tyrone Power in
"CRASH DIVE."
Extra Hit—This Is America Series:
"LIEUT. SMITH."
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 2200
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry in
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE."
Also:
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in
"PRESENTING LILY MARS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Also:
Mary Carlisle in
"DEAD MEN WALK."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400
—Two Big Hits—
Irene Hervey and Bela Lugosi in "NIGHT MONSTER" at 7:35, 10:00.
Also:
Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" at 6:15, 9:00.
Doors open at 6:00.

ALL K-B THEATERS AIR-CONDITIONED

RECREATION APLENTY AT THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
RIDES—SWIM POOL & PAUL KAIN DANCE BAND

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G St.
2ND WEEK.!
DEANNA DURBIN
"HERS TO HOLD"
with
JOSEPH COTTON
CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming
WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS
in conjunction with
"NEXT TO KIN"

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:35 tonight
OF MICE AND MEN
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING of
My Favorite Wife
with IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT
at no additional charge!

AMUSEMENTS

Begins TOMORROW PIX 13th & H
WOMEN VICTIMS TORN TO PIECES
The Leopard Man
PLUS THE FALCON IN DANGER
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARGO
LAST DAY "You Can't Take It With You"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT
At 10 P. M.
Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Continuous Showings at REGULAR PRICES
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Presented by Warner Bros.... for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
by Technicolor
★ and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
Also on the Screen
REPORT from the ALEUTIANS
In TECHNICOLOR
Story of U.S. Operations in Alaska

AMUSEMENTS

HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers are Terrific!
M-G-M's MUSICAL MONEY
BEST FOOT FORWARD
starring gorgeous LUCILLE BALL
It's in TECHNICOLOR

a sure thing!
100 to 1 it's Cary's grandest picture...and a wonderful thrill for you!
CARY GRANT in Mr. Lucky
WITH LARAINE DAY
Produced by David Hempstead
Directed by H. C. Potter
Screen Play by Milton Holmes & Addison Scott
CHARLES BICKFORD • GLADYS COOPER • ALAN CARNEY • HENRY STEPHENSON
Coming Soon... RKO KEITH'S 15th at G

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT!
Our LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS Doors open 10:45
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRED MacMURRAY
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
On Stage ● In Person
Harry LANGDON • Edith FELLOWS
FATSY GARRETT
COMING
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
WALLACE BEERY
On Stage ● In Person
MINEVITCH Harmonica Rascals
CYNDA GLENN
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS Doors open 10:45
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DIXIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
in Technicolor with
GENE TIERNEY
DON AMECHE
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
BETTY GRABLE Geo. MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Today, Tomor., Thurs. at 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.
Picture you will never forget
Don't miss it
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
Doors open today thru Thurs at 4
No Increase in Admissions.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Rita Hayworth and James Cagney in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE."
Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "FLEET'S IN."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE" (in Technicolor). Open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0200
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS" at 6:30, 7:35, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7911
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE" (in Technicolor) at 6:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Influx of New Brokers Stirs Riter Warning

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., said yesterday that the number of securities dealers is increasing and that it is "logical to assume" that some new dealers are "undesirables."

The association, through its chairman, Henry G. Riter, stated it was "not prepared . . . to offer specific recommendations," but added:

"Insofar as the State and Federal regulatory agencies are successful in preventing as many of these undesirables as possible from securing licenses . . . the task of regulating the conduct of dealers will be that much less."

Riter's letter was addressed to Walter C. Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission. Similar letters were sent to commissions in other States.

James P. Nolan of the Washington investment house of Folger, Nolan & Co. is treasurer of the securities dealers' organization.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

Real estate bond prices continued upward in July, marking the thirteenth consecutive month of an advance in the Amott-Baker realty bond price average. The 200 issues covered by this index rose 1.6 per cent during the month and the gain for the year to date now stands at 17.3 per cent.

Three of the four Washington realty issues included in the index showed advances. Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1950 were one-half point higher at 144, while National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1950 showed a like gain at 54. National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 advanced one point to 96. Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 slumped 5 points at 85½.

Bond Deals Lessen

Treasury market transactions in Government securities during July resulted in net sales of $67,757,200, Secretary Morgenthau reported yesterday. This was less than half the $145,768,000 net sales in June.

ACL Net Declines

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reported net income in six months to June 30 of $9,059,755, equal to $10.99 a share on the common stock, against $10,089,233, or $12.24 a share, in the first half of 1942.

Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway System, reported six-month net profit of $1,075,206, excluding gain on retirement of Alleghany bonds, compared with $482,796 the same period of 1942. The 1943 figure included a special profit of $452,005 on sale of C. & O. common stock. Income totaled $2,833,048, against $2,694,782.

Superior Oil, Sunray Complete Merger Plan

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Directors of the Superior Oil Co. and the Sunray Oil Corp. have entered into a merger agreement which will be submitted to the stockholders of the two companies for adoption, company officers announced today. Under the proposal six-tenths of a common share of Sunray would be exchanged for each share of Superior capital stock, and the surviving organization would be known as the Sunray Oil Corp.

Canada Cuts Rates On War Risk Policies

Ottawa, Aug. 16 (AP). — Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced today a reduction of 20 per cent in the rates of all war risk insurance policies, either new or renewal, issued on or after August 17, because the Allied position in the war was "very much improved" in recent months.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Liquidation again appeared in the rye pit today and prices slumped about a cent to new lows since last May. Selling was somewhat less aggressive than in the closing sessions of last week, but buyers continued to shy away from the grain despite its substantial loss over recent weeks.

The selling in rye had some influence on oats, which were fractionally lower, but wheat held firm in a quiet trade. Cash oats brought lower prices also, the No. 2 white grade selling for 70 and 71 cents a bushel compared with a high of 73¾ cents last Monday.

At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ¼ higher; September, 1.43@1.43½; December, 1.44⅝@1.45; oats were ¼ to ½ down; September, 67¼, and rye was off ⅛ to 1 cent; September, 95¾@95⅛.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.42⅞	1.43⅞	1.42⅝	1.43⅝
December	1.44⅝	1.45	1.44⅛	1.45
May	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46⅛	1.46⅜
Oats—				
September	67⅝	68⅛	67¼	67¼
December	67⅝	67⅞	67	67⅛
May	67½	67⅞	67⅛	67¼
Rye—				
September	95½	96⅛	94⅞	95⅛
December	97⅜	97⅝	97	97⅛
May	1.00½	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales. OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70@70½; No. 2, 70; No. 3, 68; No 2 white, 70@71; No. 3, 68@69½; No. 4 white, 67@67⅛.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.24 nominal; feed 1.06@1.10 nominal; No. 3, 1.10; No. 4, 1.20.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.65¼.

RYE—No. 3 tough, 96.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.43; previous day, 105.54; week ago, 105.80; month ago, 105.20; year ago, 99.22.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	99.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales:	High	Low.	Last.
1 3¼s, 1945-43	100.17	100.17	100.17
4 2½s, 1969-64	100.6	100.6	100.6

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.70¼ opening price, 1.71¼ settling price, 1.71 closing price.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Sales—Total today, 488,870; previous day, 209,800; week ago, 563,440; year ago, 293,810; two years ago, 404,760; January 1 to date, 205,962,398; year ago, 63,592,817; two years ago, 88, 429,782.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	137.29	137.74	136.78	137.08	—0.18
20 rrs.	35.01	35.24	34.72	34.77	—0.04
15 utils.	20.90	21.00	20.83	20.91	—0.01
65 stocks	47.62	47.82	47.50	47.59	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 1943, 1942.

	1943	1942
Industrials	36,900	59,300
Rails	59,320	18,800
Utilities	13,800	11,200
65 stocks	110,020	89,300

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Steel..... 1	53½	53½	53½	+ 1½
Adams Express.. 5	10⅛	10½	10½	— ⅛
Addressor-Mult.. 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction.. 4	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 15	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp.. 8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Alleghany pf xw 10	78	74½	75	+ ½
Alleg pf 850 ww 22	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Allen Lud Stl... 6	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye.. 1	153	153	153	.....
Allied Strs..... 9	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf..... 1	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 12	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Alpha P Chem.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Amerada Pet.... 8	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Am Airlines..... 6	69½	68¼	68¾	—1¼
Am Cable & Rad. 7	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can..... 1	83¾	83¾	83⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 13	37⅞	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 2	71¾	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf 9	71¾	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 5	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Export L... 9	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf 2	72½	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf 2	81	81	81	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Leath 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.. 2	68	67½	67½	+ ⅜
Am Ice..... 8	4½	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf..... 1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Am International 2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Locomotive.. 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Am Locomot pf.. 1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy... 3	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Am Pow & Lt.... 2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Pkg $6 pf 7	42¼	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Pkg $5 pf 20	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S 24	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 4	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Seating.... 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 6	39⅝	39½	39½	.....
Am Snuff..... 1	40	40	40	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.... 1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores..... 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove..... 2	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.... 6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 1	112	111⅝	112	+ 1⅛
Am Tel & Tel... 10	154½	153⅞	153⅞	— ⅜
Am Tobacco..... 2	86½	86⅛	86⅛	.....
Am Tob B..... 5	57½	57⅜	57½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.... 2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose..... 2	45¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..... 5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf..... 1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead.... 4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.. 18	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl.. 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Andes Copper... 1	12	12	12	.....
Arm Del pf..... 1	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Arm Del pf..... 2	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	.....
Arm Ill..... 14	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Orm Ill pr pf.. 1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork.. 7	35½	34¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Arnold Const.... 1	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.. 13	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF..... 34	60¼	59½	59½	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf.... 2	85	85	85	.....
Atl Coast Line.. 13	30¾	29	29	—1¼
Atl G&W Indies.. 3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf.. 3	57	56½	57	+ ½
Atl Refining.... 4	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 6	11¼	11	11	.....
Aust Nichols.... 3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 28	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.... 25	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio.... 11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 7	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph..... 1	24	24	24	.....
Barker Bros..... 2	11	11	11	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil.... 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Bath Ir Wks..... 9	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.... 2	26½	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aire..... 5	13⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bell Aire 3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.... 6	38⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln.... 4	16	16	16	.....
Best Foods..... 8	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Beth Steel..... 10	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	33⅛	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker.. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—1¼
Blaw-Knox..... 2	9	9	9	.....
Boeing Airplane.. 5	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs..... 10	29¾	29	29	— ⅜
Borden Co..... 17	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 9	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Bridgeprt Brass.. 4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg..... 5	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr.... 5	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.... 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke.... 2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Buegrun-Erie.... 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5 pf...	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+1¼
Budd Wheel..... 4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.... 1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 5	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Butler Bros..... 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Butler Bros pf.. 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Butte Cop & Z.... 2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co.. 8	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson... 2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing... 2	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.... 3	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec.... 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Campbll Wyant.. 4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 4	23⅛	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Can Pacific..... 22	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac.... 2	48	48	48	+ ⅜
Celanese..... 5	37¾	36½	37	.....
Celotex..... 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Cent Aguirre.... 3	19	18	19	.....
Cent Fdy..... 3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ..... 16	12	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta R.. 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 3	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab.... 3	30	29⅞	30	+ 1⅜
Ches & Ohio.... 22	46½	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 5	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill pf.. 2	13	13	13	.....
Chi Grt West.... 6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.... 7	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order.. 1	14	14	14	.....
Chi Pneu Tool.. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Chrysler..... 11	77½	76⅝	77	.....
City Ice & Fuel.. 8	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.... 1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Cluett Peabody.. 1	36	36	36	.....
Coca-Cola..... 1	114	114	114	+ 1
Colg-Palm-P..... 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.... 1	25	25	25	.....
Colum Brcast A.. 3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.... 13	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Col G&E 8% pf.. 6	71½	71	71	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.. 1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 25	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou.. 48	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf.... 5	63⅞	63½	63⅝	— ⅛
Casonwlth Edi.. 11	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Consolesum-Nair 2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 3	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.... 8	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Edison..... 38	22¾	22¼	22½	.....
Consu Edis pf... 1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	.....
Consol Film Ind.. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf.. 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee..... 8	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf.. 3	22	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.... 3	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf.. 1	36	36	36	+ 1¼
Container Corp.. 1	20½	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Cont Bak..... 2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf..... 1	105	105	105	—1
Cont Diam Fib.. 1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Cont Ins..... 1	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	.....
Cont Motors..... 19	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Cont Oil Del.... 16	34¾	34½	34½	.....
Copperweld Stl.. 1	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Corn Prod..... 9	59½	58½	59	+ ½
Coty Inc..... 2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat.... 3	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Crane Co..... 11	20½	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh..... 2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 2	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Crw Ck & S..... 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.... 4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl.... 3	32⅝	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	78⅝	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am-Sug.... 9	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Cudahy Pack..... 3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Curtis Publish.. 29	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtis Wrapg.... 4	41⅛	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.. 30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.... 2	20½	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hbam..... 9	22¾	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.... 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..... 6	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.... 1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gl.... 1	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson..... 9	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.... 27	7½			
Detroit Edison.. 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match.... 2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.... 4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup..... 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas.. 3	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
Dome Mines..... 9	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Douglas Aircraft.. 3	60	59¾	59⅞	.....
Dresser Mfg..... 3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.... 3	145½	144⅛	144⅝	— ⅛
du Pont pf..... 2	129⅝	129⅜	129⅜	.....
Eastern Air L.... 9	38⅛	38	38	.....
Eastern Roll M.... 9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak.. 2	160½	160	160¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg..... 3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.... 2	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite.... 3	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 22	4⅜	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
El Pow$L$6pf.... 7	74½	73	73½	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt$7pf.. 20	79⅞	78	78⅝	— ⅜
El Storage Bat.. 2	40⅝	39½	40⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N G..... 1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Emp Fub Serv.... 4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Equit Off Bldg.. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R..... 4	12	11⅞	12	.....
Erie R R ct..... 21	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A.... 3	50	49	49	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean.. 4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Evans Products.. 3	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O..... 2	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.... 1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.... 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract..... 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Fed Mtg & S..... 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.... 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs.. 7	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ 1⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.... 1	49	49	49	+ ¼
First T & R..... 8	39	38½	39	+ 1
First Nat Strs.. 1	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Flintkote..... 5	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Francisco Sug.... 1	11	11	11	.....
Freepl Sulph xd.. 3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Freuhauf Trs.... 1	28½	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co..... 1	3	3	3	.....
Gair (Robt)..... 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind.... 7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont.... 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.... 1	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking..... 6	8½	8½	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable $A.... 1	13	13	13	.....
Gen Elec..... 51	37¼	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 1	41¾	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A.... 3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Motors.... 80	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	.....
Gen Oud Adv..... 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Gen Prec Eq..... 5	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.... 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.... 1	20½	20¼	20½	.....
Gen Real & Ut.... 16	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract..... 3	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
Gen Shoe..... 3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.....
Gen T & Rub..... 4	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.... 2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros..... 19	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden Co..... 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)..... 5	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew..... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)... 8	39½	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf..... 1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜
Goodyr T & R.... 39	38	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyear pf..... 2	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery..... 1	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot.... 9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M.... 5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)..... 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct.... 16	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gt N Iron Ry pf 60	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug..... 2	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Greyhound Corp.... 9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire En..... 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar.... 11	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Gulf M & O..... 30	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf.... 1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil..... 13	48	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Hall Print..... 4	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker.... 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Indust.... 3	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Hercules Mot.... 8	15½	15	15½	.....
Hercules Powd C.. 7	77¼	76⅝	77¼	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf.. 1	118	118	118	+ 5
Holland Furn.... 2	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅝
Homestake Min.... 4	38	37⅞	38	.....
Houd-Hersh B.... 2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Household Fin.... 1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Houston Oil..... 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Houston L & P.... 2	63	63	63	.....
Howe Sound..... 6	33¼	32½	33¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M & S.... 7	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor..... 3	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor..... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Cent.... 18	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Ill Cent pf..... 6	29½	28½	29½	+ 2
Indpls P & L.... 2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon..... 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Indland Steel.... 4	70	69⅝	70	.....
Inspirat C Cop.. 8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Insuransh ct.... 1	8	8	8	.....
Interchem..... 2	36	36	36	.....
Intercon Rub.... 2	7¼	7¼	7½	.....
Interlake Iron.... 2	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Int Bus Mach.... 1	172	172	172	+ 2
Int Harvester..... 7	69	68½	69	+ ½
Int Hydro-El A.... 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Int M & Ch pf.... 1	62	62	62	.....
Int Mining..... 2	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can..... 18	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Int Paper..... 13	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 2	58½	58½	58½	+ 1
Int Shoe..... 1	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Int Silver..... 1	45	45	45	.....
Int Tel & Tel.... 28	14⅛	14	14	.....
I T & T for ct.... 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St.. 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Intertype..... 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville.... 3	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl.... 3	23¼	23	23	.....
Kalam St & P..... 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Kan City South.... 8	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Kan C Sou pf..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	14	14	14	.....
Kelsey-H Wh A.... 1	22	22	22	.....
Kelsey-H Wh B.... 8	14	13¾	14	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 36	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W.... 2	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)..... 2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)..... 2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc..... 1	30½	30¼	30½	.....
Lambert Co..... 1	25	25	25	.....
Leh Val Coal pf.. 2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Leh Val R R..... 4	6

Nats' Lefevbre Beats Indians in Debut, 6-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—The littlest guy in a big league uniform is doing all right. He's Mickey Haefner, the vest pocket southpaw of the Nats, who has been a long time getting into the big leagues, but is now aiming to stay around for a long time.

POVICH

The six-hit shut-out he slung at the Indians yesterday to put a stop to their eight-game winning streak didn't hurt him.

They call him "The Mouse" on the Washington club. It's short for Mickey Mouse. He doesn't look like he belongs on any big league ball field. When he first hit the road with the Nats ground keepers were ordering him around under the impression he was the bat boy. He says he's 5 feet 6 inches. He doesn't weigh 160 pounds, mercury-dipped.

There's no doubt, though, about the size of his ticker. When it's 3 and 2 he still curves 'em. The best ball player on the Washington club says Haefner is "the best pitcher on this ball club. He knows more about how to pitch than any other man on the staff. He walks out there like the hitter belongs to him."

He was a long time getting into the big leagues, as we were saying. Been pitching for 16 years. He's 30 now. "My size always scared the scouts away," he says. "I could pitch better than a lot of guys who went up. But they were afraid to take a chance on me. Last year with Minneapolis I won 18 games for a sixth-place club and saved a half dozen games for Van Mungo, but they left me in the minors and sold Mungo to the Giants."

What does Haefner throw? "Oh, a little bit of everything," he says. He confesses his fast ball isn't much. "I might just as well admit it, you can see for yourself," he says. "But I get by with other things. I don't figure to strike 'em out. Just make 'em hit what I want 'em to hit.

He's the frankest ball player we've ever met, incidentally. There was that day when he reported to the Nats in spring training last April. When we asked Haefner what he threw to win those 18 games with Minneapolis last year.

"Most everything except a fast ball," he said. "I fix 'em up a curve, or a screwball, or a knuckler sometimes. The knuckler's pretty good. Every so often I dig up a spitter. That was very surprising, that last. The spitter is supposed to be very hush-hush although it is used. Haefner saw no harm in admitting it. "A dozen pitchers in the Association used it last year," he said.

He's won six games and lost four for the Nats. Ossie Bluege was a long time entrusting him with a starting job. He finally got it by shutting out the Yankees without a hit for 5 1-3 innings in a relief role. One of his defeats was a 2-0 affair to the Cleveland Indians. Haefner got licked on a night when he allowed only four hits.

Haefner was pitching minor league ball for 12 years before the big leagues gave him a tumble. The first time we ever heard of the fellow was when Sid Hudson mentioned his name in 1939 at the Nats' Florida training camp. Hudson had been the star of the Florida State League and the Nats grabbed him up. "But there was a better pitcher in that league than I was," said Hudson. "He's Mickey Haefner, who was in the league with Deland. He's just a shrimp, but he can pitch."

The Nats first met up with Haefner in the spring of 1940. He was with Minneapolis at Daytona Beach. He had just won 26 games and lost nine in the Florida league and pitched against Washington in an exhibition game. They beat him, 2 to 1, on a lucky hit through the box. Clark Griffith remembered him from that day.

Haefner cost the Nats about $10,000 when they bought him from Minneapolis last winter. Then they got panicky and wondered if they had bought the best pitcher off the Minneapolis club, so they also purchased Owen Scheetz. When the pair reported to the Nats they were a Mutt and Jeff duo, gigantic Scheetz and little Haefner. But it was Haefner who stuck.

The war-time inconveniences of travel don't both Haefner at all. "This is a lot better than being in the coal mines," he says. That's where he has spent the last seven winters, in the mines with lamp and pick, on the same job his father had at New Athens, Ill., for 43 years. He doesn't think pitching ball games is hard work. "Pitching is a vacation after a winter with that pick 130 feet under ground. I don't have any squawk."

Terranova Knocks Out Callura to Take Title

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—Hard-punching Phil Terranova, Bronx, N. Y., youngster, won the NBA world's featherweight champsionship from Jackie Callura with an eight-round knockout before an estimated 8500 fans here tonight.

Terranova knocked Callura out with a straight right uppercut to the jaw after flooring the Canadian with a series of rights and lefts shortly after the round opened. Callura was up at the count of nine after hitting the canvas the first time, and was able to get back on his feet unassisted after being counted out by Referee Red Dolan.

A veteran of eight years of professional fighting, 26-year-old Callura absorbed a dozen terrific rights and lefts to the head before finally going down. He fought back gamely, but was no match for his younger opponent.

Terranova had a wide margin in the seventh round and opened the eighth stanza fast, landing a short left to the head and scoring with body blows before finally reaching the button.

Callura had a slim margin in the first two rounds. The Ontario, Canada, boy was awarded the first round when Terranova landed a low blow and he had Terranova in trouble for a moment in the second round after landing a looping right to the jaw.

The title came to Terranova after less than two years of professional boxing. He outsmarted his more experienced opponent and most of his straight punches found their marks.

Terranova weighed in at 124 pounds, with Callura entering the ring at 124¼.

Callura tired rapidly after the fifth round. Terranova opened a cut over the Canadian's left eye with a short right in the second and had him bleeding badly in the sixth and seventh.

Referee Dolan warned both fighters against butting and said that the fighters' tactics made the fight difficult to handle.

The end came in the first minute of the eighth round.

25,227 Watch Yankees Beat Chisox, 7-0

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Hank Borowy set the Chicago White Sox down with four hits tonight to give the New York Yankees a 7 to 0 victory before 25,227 fans.

The only time Borowy got into a jam was in the first inning when Moses singled and stole his thirty-seventh base of the year, but the next three batters were unable to bring him around.

New York, however, went on a batting spree to collect 14 hits. Only in the sixth frame did the Yanks fail to hit safely.

Tonight's attendance gave the Sox their first over 100,000 paid customers for one week of play in their history.

N. York	AB	H	PO	A	Chicago	AB	H	PO	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	4	Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Metheny,rf	5	1	1	0	Tucker,cf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,3b	5	3	2	0	Curtri'ht,lf	4	0	3	0
Keller,lf	5	0	1	0	Appling,ss	4	1	3	4
Etten,1b	5	2	13	1	Hodgin,3b	3	0	0	1
Dickey,c	5	3	4	0	Webb,2b	3	0	5	3
Gordon,2b	5	1	3	6	Kuhel,1b	3	1	11	0
Lindell,cf	4	3	1	0	Turner,c	2	0	3	0
Borowy,p	2	1	2	3	Dietrich,p	2	0	0	2
					*Solters	1	0	0	0
Total	40	14	27	14	Haynes,p	0	0	0	1
					Total	30	4	27	1

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

New York	0	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	—	7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Crosetti, Johnson (2), Etten, Dickey, Lindell (2).

Errors—Hodgin, Webb (2), Kuhel. Runs batted in—Metheny, Johnson (2), Dickey (2). Two-base hits—Johnson, Metheny, Dickey, Borowy, Kuhel. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifices—Borowy (3) Double plays—Crosseti to Gordon to Etten; Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Borowy, 1; Dietrich 3. Struck out—By Borowy, 4; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 13 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Bosox Blank Browns and Newsom, 9-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Home runs by Bobby Doerr and Mike Metkovich and doubles by Pete Fox, John Lazor and Metkovitch accounted for eight runs tonight as the Boston Red Sox smashed the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 0.

Bobo Newsom tried for his first pitching victory in six starts with the Browns but gave way in the third for a pinch-batter with the Red Sox leading by three runs.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
L.N'me,3b	5	1	1	1	Gut'dge,2b	4	2	2	3
Lupien,1b	5	2	9	0	Zarilla,rf	4	2	0	0
M'vich,cf	4	2	4	0	M'Quinn,1b	3	0	13	1
Doerr,cf	3	1	3	6	Laabs,lf	4	0	3	0
Fox,rf	5	2	2	0	Steph'ns,ss	2	0	2	3
Parter,c	4	1	3	0	Byrnes,cf	3	0	2	1
Lazor,lf	3	1	3	0	Hayes,c	3	0	3	1
Lake,ss	4	0	2	3	Clift,3b	2	0	2	6
Ryba,p	4	1	0	1	Newsom,p	0	0	0	0
					*Schultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11	Fuchs,p	1	0	0	0
					†Kreevich	1	0	0	0
					Totals	28	4	27	1

*Batted for Newsom in third.
†Batted for Fuchs in ninth.

Boston	3	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	— 9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Lupien (2), Metkovich (3), Doerr (3), Fox. Errors—Stephens, Hayes, Fuchs. Runs batted in—Doerr (3), Fox (3), Lazor, Metkovich, Lake. Two-base hits—Metkovich, Fox, Lazor, Gutteridge. Home runs—Doerr, Metkovich. Sacrifices—Lake, Partee. Double plays—Lupien (unassisted); Doerr to Lake to Lupien; L. Newsome to Doerr to Lupien; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Ryba, 3; Newsom, 2; Fuchs, 4. Strikeouts—Ryba, 2; Newsom, 2; Fuchs, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 3 in 3 innings; off Fuchs, 6 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Fuchs. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time—One hour and 49 minutes. Attendance—2923 (paid).

Mort Cooper Pounded as Cards Lose

Brooklyn Beats Leaders Behind Whit Wyatt, 7-3, In Twilight Game

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 16.—Held scoreless for four innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers bombarded Mort Cooper for four runs in the fifth today and went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 3, in a twilight game.

Whitlow Wyatt held the champions to eight hits, allowing a run in the first and two more in the seventh, and himself participated in Brooklyn's 15-hit assault on Cooper, Murry Dickson and Ernie White.

Wyatt made three hits and inserted a double in the midst of five singlees by teammates during the Dodgers' game-clinching rally. The alert Cardinal infield caught two runners off base to suppress the uprising.

Howard Schultz, towering first baseman obtained over the week-end from St. Paul, made an auspicious debut at first base for the Dodgers. He hit a double and a single, batting in one run and scoring another, and also handled 15 fielding chances flawlessly to earn the plaudits of the 6787 fans.

Harry Walker made two hits off Wyatt to extend his batting streak through 27 consecutive games.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	5	4	B'garay,3b	5	1	0	1
Walker,cf	4	2	1	1	Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	2	4
Musial,rf	4	1	1	0	Olmo,cf	4	2	3	0
W.C'per,c	3	0	3	0	Galan,lf	3	0	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	1	3	Herman,2b	4	2	2	1
Sanders,1b	4	1	9	2	H'anski,rf	3	2	0	0
Hopp,lf	3	0	2	0	Schultz,1b	4	2	13	0
Marion,ss	4	2	2	2	Bragan,c	3	1	5	0
M.C'per,p	2	0	0	1	Wyatt,p	4	3	2	2
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0					
*Garms	1	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	0					
†O'Dea	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	13	Totals	34	15	27	10

*Batted for Dickson in seventh.
†Batted for White in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	4	2	1	0	x	— 7

Runs—Walker, Hopp, Marion, Olmo (2), Herman, Hermanski, Schultz, Bragan. Wyatt. Errors—Marion, Hermanski. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Bragan, Wyatt, Bordagaray, Vaughan, Hermanski, Schultz, Walker, Herman. Two-base hits—Musial, Wyatt (2), Schultz, Marion, Sanders. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifice—Galan. Double plays—Kurowski to Sanders, Marion to Sanders, Herman (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Dickson, 1; off Wyatt, 3. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 2; by Wyatt, 4. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Dickson, 2 in ⅔ inning; off White, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon.

Max Macon Sent To Royals; Flock Acquires 3 Youths

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 16.—The reconstruction of the Brooklyn Dodgers into an organization of youths continued today with Branch Rickey announcing the acquisition of two pitchers and a catcher the oldest of whom is Harold Gregg, 21, a star hurler for the Montreal Royals.

Gregg and another right-handed hurler, 18-year-old Rex Barney, who started the season at Durham in the Piedmont League, were promoted to the Dodgers tonight in exchange for Pitcher Max Macon and rookie shortstop John Barkley.

Macon, who has won seven and lost five this season for Brooklyn, was released to the Royals outright and Rickey said he probably would be used at first base. Barkley was farmed out on option.

In addition, Rickey announced the signing of a 17-year-old catcher Joe Soskovic, who was discovered recently at a tryout camp at Holyoke, Mass.

Wakefield May Play Season Out

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP).—Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' hard-hitting rookie outfielder, will be inducted into the Army August 26 instead of tomorrow as originally scheduled, it was announced today.

The new date was set at the Detroit induction headquarters after Wakefield's papers had been transferred here from Chicago.

After induction, Wakefield plans to spend his three-week furlough playing with the club. The Tigers thus will have his services for practically all of the 1943 season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	100	000	200	—	3	2
Buffalo	010	000	000	—	1	0

Smoll and Becker; Barley, Roxbury (5) and Denning.

At Fort Meade Tonight

Joe Louis to Begin Exhibition Tour of Camps in U. S., Abroad

Associated Press Photo

TOO WET FOR JOE—Sergt. Joe Louis' 100-day tour of Army camps, which was to have started last night at Fort Meade, was delayed due to the slippery condition of the ring. The heavyweight champ tests the surface as a disappointed audience looks on

Heavyweight Champion Set for 100-Day Boxing Program for Benefit of the Boys

Sergt. Joe Louis will start an exhibition trek on August 30 that eventually will carry him overseas for a display of the fistic skill that won him the heavyweight boxing crown.

The War Department, the Brown Bomber's duration manager, disclosed yesterday that the champ would tour Army camps in this country for 100 days and then go abroad for workouts before combat troops the; Associated Press reported.

At first, it had been decided to start the tour on Wednesday, but a postponement resulted when Louis told Army officers at Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday that he would like to take the extra time to get back into shape for boxing. He will remain at the post until the tour starts.

Louis was to have appeared at the Maryland Army Camp last night in a preliminary exhibition before beginning his tour, which will get underway in the First Service Command with headquarters at Boston. The exhibition was postponed until tonight.

Louis' schedule, after the First Service Command appearances, includes five days in the Second Service Command, with headquarters at New York; six days in the Third Service Command, Baltimore; five days in the Fifth, Columbus, Ga.; six days in the Sixth, Chicago; nine days in the Seventh, Omaha, Nebr.; 17 days in the Ninth, Fort Douglas, Utah; 27 days in the Eighth, Dallas Tex., and 22 days in the Fourth, Atlanta, Ga., according to the Associated Press.

Exhibitions in the various camps of the commands will be arranged by the commanding generals in each area. Coupled with the workouts are to be talks by Louis to the soldiers about physical fitness.

Vernon Hits Homer Off Jim Bagby

Four Consecutive Singles in Eighth Break Tie, Give Rookie Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Wilfred Lefebvre, the hefty left-hander from Minneapolis, today paid the Nats a prompt dividend in his first start in a Washington uniform—a 6-to-3 victory over Cleveland that dispossessed the Indians from second place and moved the Nats in.

The large fellow was a bit wild, walking five men, and he gave up nine hits, but he struck out seven, pitched himself out of trouble most of the afternoon, and when the going was tough he shut the Indians out in the last five innings.

Mickey Vernon took some of the pressure off for Lefebvre in the seventh inning for a time when the Indians were leading, 3 to 2. Vernon tied up the ball game with his second home run in two days, his sixth of the season. It was a towering swat over the right-field fence against Jim Bagby.

Singles Rout Bagby

The Nats slugged Bagby out of there with three runs in the eighth to break the 3-to-3 tie. The first four men who faced Bagby in the eighth jumped him for hits—Bob Johnson, Gerry Priddy, Jack Early and Alex Kampouris.

Johnson put the winning run on base with a single to center that wasn't much to brag about, a drooping pop fly. On the hit-and-run play, Priddy lined a single over Mack's head and moved Johnson to third. Jake Early got the important run home with a single past Boudreau. Kampouris rapped a long single against the right-field fence to score Priddy, and against Jack Salveson, Johnny Sullivan got the third run home on a long fly to right.

The Indians put men on bases in every inning against L[illegible] but, except in the fourth, they showed no great fondness for his assortment of curve balls, screwballs and slow stuff. He allowed only three hits after the first inning.

Sullivan Puts Nats Ahead

The Indians took a 1-0 lead against Lefebvre in the first inning with an unearned run that stemmed from Kampouris' fumble of Peters' grounder, but Johnny Sullivan moved the Nats in front, 2-1, in the fourth inning.

Two were out when Jake Early beat out a bounder to Bagby in the fourth and after Kampouris walked, Sullivan lammed a long two-bagger against the right-field wall to score them both.

Lefebvre lost his 2-1 lead in the same inning when the Indians bounced back with two runs after two were out. Boudreau beat out

See NATS, Page 15, Column 3.

Reds Again Beat Giants, Vandy Wins

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—The red-hot Cincinnati Reds captured their fifth victory in three days today as Johnny Vander Meer stopped the New York Giants, 5 to 2, with eight-hit hurling.

The Reds made the same number of safeties, but clustered them to advantage. They scored three times off Johnny Wittig in the first inning, when Bert Haas and Frank McCormick singled and Eric Tipton walked to fill the bases ahead of a double by Steven Mesner, who was thrown out trying to make it a triple.

Eddie Miller doubled and Ray Mueller singled to open the second and bring Harry Feldman to replace Wittig before a fly by Lonnie Frey scored a run. The other Cincinnati tally came in the fourth on an infield out after a single and two walks had loaded the bases.

Joe Medwick scored both New York runs. In the second inning he homered and in the fourth he doubled and came home on a single by Sid Gordon.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	0	1	1	Bartell,ss	3	1	1	5
Marshall,rf	4	0	4	0	Witek,2b	4	0	1	3
Haas,cf	5	1	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	2	1
McCl'k,1b	5	1	8	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	3	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	2	0	Ott,rf	4	1	3	0
Mesner,3b	4	2	0	2	Gordon,1b	4	2	8	0
Miller,ss	4	2	2	3	M'ynard,3b	3	0	2	2
Mueller,c	2	1	8	0	Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0
Van Meer,p	3	1	0	1	Wittig,p	0	0	0	0
					Feldman,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	9	*Jurges	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Feldman in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 5
New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Haas, McCormick, Tipton, Miller, Mueller, Medwick (2). Runs batted in—Mesner (3), Frey, Medwick, Marshall, Gordon. Two-base hits—Mesner, Miller, Medwick. Home runs—Medwick. Double plays—Miller to McCormick (2), Bartell to Gordon. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Wittig, 1; off Feldman, 5. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 5 by Feldman, 2. Hits—Off Wittig, 5 in 1 inning (hons out in 2d); off Feldman, 3 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Feldman (Mueller). Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	7	2	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Early, c	4	2	2	5	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Lefebvre, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	11	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peters, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Heckett, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Culbreathe, rf	4	0	1	7	1	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Reese, 3b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Desautels, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Salveson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Searcy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Salveson in ninth.

WASHINGTON										
	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	— 6
Cleveland	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs batted in—Culbreathe, Sullivan (3), Vernon, Boudreau, Bagby, Early, Kampouris. Two-base hits—Lefebvre, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Desautels. Home runs—Vernon. Stolen bases—Mack, Heckett. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon; Culbreathe to Reese; Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon; Vernon to Sullivan. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 3; off Lefebvre, 6. Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Lefebvre, 7; by Salveson, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 11 in 7 innings (pitched to four batters in eighth); off Salveson, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Spence). Losing pitcher—Bagby.

Stanford Quits Football—Lack Of Manpower

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP). Stanford University tonight canceled its 1943 football schedule because of lack of manpower.

Graduate Manager Al Masters said Coach Marchmont Schwartz and his staff would remain and handle the Army's physical fitness program for the approximately 2500 cadets now enrolled at the university.

Joe Kirkwood Quits P. G. A., Challenges Hagen to Match

Trick-Shot Artist Still Burning Over Ryder Cup Incident

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Joe Kirkwood, Huntingdon Valley Golf Club professional and internationally known trick shot artist, announced today he has resigned from the Professional Golfers Association because of treatment he received in the Ryder Cup matches in Detroit last weekend.

Kirkwood says he was invited to play on Walter Hagen's challenge team but was left out of the line-up.

At the same time Joe said he challenged Hagen to a match with a $2000 bet. Hagen had been quoted as saying that Kirkwood had no place on the team because he (Hagen) beat Kirkwood in a practice round.

"Absolutely no explanation was given by either Fred Corcoran (PGA tournament manager), Walter Hagen, or anyone else why I was left out of the line-up," Kirkwood said in a letter of resignation to Ed Dudley, PGA president.

"As for Hagen's boast of having beaten me in a practice round," Kirkwood said in a letter to a newspaper, "he forgot to mention that I had driven from just west of Pittsburgh that day and was in no shape to play golf. However, if he still thinks he can play golf, I have $2000 I am willing to wager and will play with him any time, cash on the line, all proceeds along with half the loser's bet going to the Red Cross or any other charity."

JOE KIRKWOOD

Hart-Brown Bout Slated Again Tonight

Washington's long-sought rain early last night forced cancellation of the Alfred (Big Boy) Brown-Al Hart fight at Griffith Stadium until 8:30 tonight.

The same card will be presented tonight, with the Georgie Parks-George Brothers scrap considered a special attraction. Other matches include an eight-rounder between Eddie Kane and Joe Torres.

At the weighing-in prior to the scheduled fight yesterday, Brown tipped the scales at 244 pounds and Hart weighed 224.

Draft Boards Hold Answers For Jockeys

If you want to know whether the nondeferable draft designation given jobs connected with "race tracks and race courses" applies to you, consult your local draft board.

That, it appeared last night, is the only way jockeys or trainers—to say nothing of almost anyone else—can find out with any certainty just how they stand in the draft, although professionals in other big-time sports, including baseball and football, know they aren't nondeferable, at least not yet.

Albon Taylor, secretary of the War Manpower Commission (WMC) committee that made up the list of non-deferrable work, when told that jockeys and trainers are paid by horse owners rather than the tracks, expressed the opinion they would not have nondeferable trouble because, he ventured, the draft boards probably will figure their jobs aren't connected with race tracks and race courses.

The test likely to be applied by the boards, he said, is "where the compensation comes from." If it's from the track, he said, the job will be nondeferable and should bring speedy reclassification to 1-A for anyone sticking to it for a living, even if he has a houseful of children.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	79	48	.622	Rochester	58	63	.479
Newark	68	54	.557	Buffalo	57	67	.460
Montreal	64	61	.512	Baltimore	54	66	.450
Syracuse	60	61	.496	Jersey C.	50	70	.417

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'waukee	62	48	.568	Louisville	54	55	.495
Columbus	63	50	.558	Min'polis	53	60	.469
Ind'polis	59	50	.541	Kansas C.	47	60	.439
Toledo	54	57	.496	St. Paul	48	63	.432

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N.Orleans	77	16	.828	Nashville	41	50	.524
Knoxville	26	20	.565	Memphis	22	27	.449
M'gomery	29	24	.547	Atlanta	20	29	.408
Lit. Rock	25	23	.532	B'ingham	15	38	.369

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmith	73	30	.709	Roanoke	50	53	.485
Richmond	69	43	.658	L'nchb'rg	45	60	.429
Norfolk	51	53	.490	Durham	33	72	.314

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Angeles	91	31	.746	Hollywood	58	67	.455
S.Fr'sco	77	44	.636	Oakland	51	71	.418
Seattle	68	53	.521	SanDiego	51	73	.411
Portland	61	60	.504	Sac'mento	37	84	.306

Bluejackets Win 44th Game, 9 to 1

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets today swamped the St. Paul Club of the American Association, 9 to 1 before 10,000 recruits. It was the Bluejackets' forty-fourth victory of the season and their fifth over an association team.

Vern Olsen, former Chicago Cub left-hander, yielded only five hits in picking up his ninth triumph. Johnny Mize led the 12-hit Sailor attack with a homer and two singles.

St. Paul (A. A.)	000	000	001—1
Great Lakes	101	230	00x—9

Rudolph, Mistle (5), Smith (7) and Blaemire; Olsen and Felderman.

Merrick B. C. Police Champs

The Merrick Boys Club stood supreme yesterday in the Police Junior Boys League after their victory over the No. 11 Police Boys Club to make a clean victory sweep of the league.

The champions credit Pitcher Don Zimmerman with much of their success, for he won all of the 23 games he pitched.

D. C. Recreation Tennis Is Delayed

Second rounds and quarter-final matches in the District Recreation Department's men's and women's tournaments were postponed yesterday because of the rain. They will be played at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts today, beginning at 6 p. m., Dick Tennyson of the Recreation Department announced last night.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Moore	64	71	20	32	9	2	3	24	.310
Wynn	37	70	4	21	0	1	0	6	.300
Powell	4	14	4	4	2	0	0	5	.286
Johnson	91	354	52	100	17	5	5	53	.282
Gulliani	34	89	5	24	4	1	0	17	.270
Case	161	482	68	131	20	2	0	32	.262
Vernon	109	424	70	110	28	6	6	57	.260
Priddy	107	407	50	106	17	2	2	45	.260
LeFebre	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Clary	71	254	37	63	18	1	0	20	.248
Spence	106	416	52	109	17	4	4	39	.249
Early	92	308	28	73	15	3	2	36	.224
Kampouris	38	106	19	22	4	1	1	10	.217
Hayes	26	54	4	5	0	2	0	3	.204
Sullivan	108	381	44	78	9	0	1	45	.205
Candini	29	46	3	8	1	0	1	5	.200
Robertson	33	36	7	7	1	0	0	4	.194
Carrasquel	32	40	2	7	0	0	0	2	.175
Mertes	24	31	2	4	0	1	0	2	.129
Wyatt	27	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Schacht	34	53	6	4	3	0	0	1	.075
Paddon	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	G.	Cg.	W.	L.
LeFebre	1	9	5	5	7	0	1	1	0
Candini	31	113⅓	92	43	42	15	7	9	4
Carrasquel	32	132⅓	142	49	29	12	4	10	5
Wynn	28	186⅓	149	58	63	23	8	13	8
Haefner	26	99⅓	82	39	33	6	3	6	4
Leonard	24	168⅓	179	36	28	24	11	8	12
Mertis	24	96⅓	76	42	42	9	3	4	6
Miller	5	6	10	5	1	0	0	0	0

Nat's Moore Kept on Bench By Sore Arm

By a

29-Stake Race Schedule Announced for Pimlico Meet

Total Purse Distribution Is $599,975

Major Maryland Track Features To Be Continued In Combined Meet

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—Managements of Maryland's four major racing associations announced today a schedule of stake races for the combined meeting which they wil conduct at Pimlico Race Course from October 9 to November 13.

Included were 29 stake races—including all the most historic races formerly conducted at Pimlico, Laurel Park, Havre de Grace and Bowie—and having an aggregate value of $272,500.

The tracks also announced that total purse distribution for the joint meeting, which was planned after transportation difficulties made it impossible for the three outlying tracks to operate, would be $599,975—or almost $20,000 per day.

Minimum Purse $1200

The minimum purse for the 221 ponstake races was set at $1200, but on each of the 30 days of sport, the announcement said, at least $2000 more will be distributed.

Trophies were estimated at $7000, and a 3 per cent breeders' award was fixed for all added money events.

The traditional values of many of the stakes were increased, the largest jump being made in the case of the Maryland Jockey Club's invitational Pimlico Special, the purse of which was raised from $10,000 to $25,000.

The conditions stipulate, however, that in the event of a walk over in the Special, the purse will be only $10,000 which was the value last year when Calumet Farm's Whirlaway jogged around the oval by himself to take that sum.

A $5000 jump was made in the case of Pimlico's Riggs Handicap, raised from $10,000 to $15,000; Laurel's Washington Handicap, raised from $15,000 to $20,000, and Bowie's Byran and O'Hara Memorial handicap, raised from $10,000 to $15,000.

The Pimlico Special will be contested on October 30, the Washington on October 23, the Riggs on November 6, and the Bryan and O'Hara on the closing day of the meeting, November 13.

Other important stake dates include the Laurel Stakes, with $10,000 in added money, on October 12; the $15,000-added Havre de Grace Handicap on October 16, the Maryland-Potomac Handicap, a combination of two historic Havre de Grace stakes with an added value of $15,000, on October 20; the $10,000 added Selima Stakes on October 27; the $10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap on October 28; the $15,000-added Pimlico Futurity on November 3; and the $10,000-added Walden Stakes on November 12.

Stakes Drawn Up

Officials of all four tracks met at Pimlico today to draw up the list of stakes for the combined meeting. Conferring with them were Matt Daiger, Pimlico's general manager, who will have general supervision over the joint meeting, and Charles J. McLennahan, who will be racing secretary and handicapper.

Earlier today, the State Racing Commission had announced postponement of a decision on applications of three half-mile tracks for fall racing dates. The meeting, originally scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

Applications for dates have been received from Cumberland, Marlboro and Bel Air.

Golf Pro Harper in the Navy—Wife at Work

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Essie Harper, wife of Chandler Harper, who was among the leading money winners of the pro golf circuit last year, fills in at the Glenshellah Golf Club shop in Portsmouth, Va., while her husband is in the Navy. Assisting Mrs. Harper is 15-year-old Curtiss Robertson, caddymaster and club cleaner

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Alpleds	115	Spring Glory	115
O'Hurry	116	*Brief Sish	113
*Supreme Kid	113	Caro	118
Kenty Boy	118	Carmelstown	115
Dog Blessed	115	Little Minx	116
Sentiment Sake	115	*Doddie Bus	113
Hemite	116	The Captain	118
Rockwood Jean	118	Cherry Wine	116
*Ratlle De Bang	113	Last Roll	116

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Lexington	106	*Unhampered	100
Captain Fury	113	Kenty Miss	106
*Starweista	112	Blossom Queen	106
Ticky Otis	108	King's Error	108
*Gay Youth	112	Some Ad	113
Mismark	108	Liberty Flik	106
Air Actress	108	*Shasta Man	112
New Glory	108	Tusco	113
Praetorian	113	Gummed Up	108

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Kind Sir	118	Georgia Tod	107
*Long Chance	105	*Liberty Flash	107
Carlastar	113	Kiss Kiss	112
Very Fair	115	Meandyou	118
Overtake	113	Riot Call	107
Romulus	112	*General Sickle	113
Lawreida	107	Lady Mamie	107
Alpine Sinon	112		

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Albino	113	High Talent	114
Van Man	114	*Hi-Kid	106
*Crucibenna	109	Briarson	106
*Connecticut	113	Wild Oats	118
*Count Mio	109	*Maw	108
Chocolate Maid	109	*Epitar	108
*Prize Keeper	108	*Jockarando	113
Silver B.	118	Gold Fancy	101
*Kenosha	109	*Valdina Marge	104

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds

Quien Es	114	*Harvard Square	112
Blinsing Bee	114	Leslie Jarvis	114
*Fas	105	*Volcano	102
Bold Chance	117	Joe Schenck	114
Bob's Dream	114		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; the Granville, Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Aiquest	108	*Philadelphia	102
*Coordinator	103	Kanopolis	108
*Eniscorthy	103	Big Boss	108
Wheatstraw	113		

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gold Mike	116	*Technician	105
Quizzle	111	Rockhesive	110
Hoosier	106	Lum's Pride	110
*Chief Bud	114	Puttithere	115
Joan T.	111	Bashful Duck	110
Super Junior	109		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds

*Sweepalot	113	*Perplex	110
Jack Vennie	115	*Betty's Bob	113
Bean Insco	122	Discussion	105
*C'non's Banner	111	*Quercus	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Hemite, Dog Blessed, Rattle de Bang.
2—Captain Fury, Ticky Otis, Starweista.
3—Meandyou, Romulus, Kind Sir.
4—High Talent, Jockarando, Van Man.
5—Quien Es, Bold Chance, Harvard Square.
6—Aiquest, Philadelphia, Wheatstraw.
7—Quizzle, Gold Mike, Hoosier.
8—Perplex, Betty's Bob, Sweepalot.
Best bet—QUIEN ES.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds

Brown Flame, 115 (Groh)		8.00	3.80	2.60
Rockwood Edah, 115 (Zufelt)			3.60	2.80
Augustina, 119 (Dotter)				2.80

Santonian, Hasty Grace, Layout, Play Arm, Shinemup, Bibelot, My Empire, Miss Escoba also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Miss Monarch, 100 (S'th)		19.60	10.00	6.00
The Killer, 117 (Eads)			23.40	17.00
Moonlite Bobby, 116 (Mortin)				8.40

David B., Jr., Owaase, Tetragal, Huracon, Valdina Dude, Which Glint, Distant Isle, Kokomo, Just For Fun also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.80.

THIRD RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Chistiam, 108 (Smith)		9.80	5.40	3.60
Nanny, 108 (Morrissey)			7.40	4.80
Brown Mate, 111 (Pena)				3.60

Bright Dress, Materialise, Mokananne, Hot Spark also ran. Time, 2:10⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Gallant Doc	112	*Trast	110
Elcan	115	P. B. Eye	113
Cab Sir	118	Our Birthday	118
Gray Call	112	Milkwhite	118

†E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Tumble Boy	120	Banyan	114
Record March	113	Amalka	114
Army Belle	114	*Guy Hotiel	108
Chested	120		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Most Alert	120	Ask Aunt Ada	110
Indian Sun	115	Bola Mowlee	110
Sobriquet	120	Red Wrack	115

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Can Time	103	Rubicon	118
Fairy Tread	115	Hill Sun	117
Hoosier Wolf	112	Adroit	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds

Rough Going	117	*Woodsaw	109
Hazel W.	115	*Knoch Borland	109
*Iron Bar	104	*Mightily	109
*Zarro	113	Nordmeer	114
Knight's Duchess	115	Mitza	112
*Dark Sun	109	*Impregnable	112
Saran	115	Marasun	104
Milk Route	113		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds

Raf Ship	112	Our Bien	118
*Jacsteal	113	Jan One	113
†Nilon	113	†Avesta	112
Circling	117	*War Art	107
*Alex Gal	103	Troon	112
Bottle Star	110	Snow Moon	113

†J. S. Archer and O. C. Greer & Son entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—King's Gambit, Identic, Straw Warning.
2—June Quest, Pezz's First, Bellsoma.
3—Cab Sir, Trast, Milkwhite.
4—Sanpan, Chested, Army Belle.
5—Indian Sun, Sobriquet, Most Alert.
6—Rubicon, Hoosier Wolf, Hillsun.
7—Rough Going, Mightily, Hazel W.
8—Raf Ship, Avesta, Our Bien.
Best bet—INDIAN SUN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Camden Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Straw Warning	111	*Identic	106
*Cobesso	103	Gala Light	111
King's Gambit	111	Court Ball	118
Tippy	106	Multiquest	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Pezz's First	118	Devon Cream	113
†Amapola Pomp	113	*Second Love	108
†June Quest	118	Michael Orin	118
Bellsoma	113	*Karel	108
*Lilson	113	Rhyme Maker	118
*Private Earl	113	*Ecesbee	113
Dincey	113		

†Strickland and Jones entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Gallant Doc	112	*Trast	110
Elcan	115	P. B. Eye	113
Cab Sir	118	Our Birthday	118
Gray Call	112	Milkwhite	118

†E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Tumble Boy	120	Banyan	114
Record March	113	Amalka	114
Army Belle	114	*Guy Hotiel	108
Chested	120		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Most Alert	120	Ask Aunt Ada	110
Indian Sun	115	Bola Mowlee	110
Sobriquet	120	Red Wrack	115

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Can Time	103	Rubicon	118
Fairy Tread	115	Hill Sun	117
Hoosier Wolf	112	Adroit	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds

Rough Going	117	*Woodsaw	109
Hazel W.	115	*Knoch Borland	109
*Iron Bar	104	*Mightily	109
*Zarro	113	Nordmeer	114
Knight's Duchess	115	Mitza	112
*Dark Sun	109	*Impregnable	112
Saran	115	Marasun	104
Milk Route	113		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds

Raf Ship	112	Our Bien	118
*Jacsteal	113	Jan One	113
†Nilon	113	†Avesta	112
Circling	117	*War Art	107
*Alex Gal	103	Troon	112
Bottle Star	110	Snow Moon	113

†J. S. Archer and O. C. Greer & Son entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—King's Gambit, Identic, Straw Warning.
2—June Quest, Pezz's First, Bellsoma.
3—Cab Sir, Trast, Milkwhite.
4—Sanpan, Chested, Army Belle.
5—Indian Sun, Sobriquet, Most Alert.
6—Rubicon, Hoosier Wolf, Hillsun.
7—Rough Going, Mightily, Hazel W.
8—Raf Ship, Avesta, Our Bien.
Best bet—INDIAN SUN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Nats Beat Tribe, Regain Second

NATS, from Page 14.

an infield hit, and Desautels scored him with a triple to left center. Bagby singled to center to get Desautels home.

That was the way matters stood, the Indians leading, 3-2, until two were out in the seventh, when Vernon worked Bagby to a 2-and-2 count and then gave him the works with his homer over the right-field wall to tie the score. An inning later, the Nats socked Bagby good. Lefebvre, who came to the Nats with something of a reputation as a hitter, too, demonstrated it may be true when he doubled high off the right-field wall in his first time at bat.

The Nats helped Lefebvre along with three double plays . . . Priddy started one in the first inning, Sullivan commenced another in the second, and in the eighth, when it seemed that Lefebvre was wavering, Mickey Vernon got him out of trouble . . . Boudreau was on base with none out in the eighth when Vernon made a fancy stab of Rocco's fierce grounder over the bag, stepped on first and then flagged Boudreau down at second . . . George Case cut off a run in the sixth inning when Mack tried to score from second on Desautels' single to right . . . Case's perfect throw beat Mack home . . . The Nats move to Chicago tonight for the start of a series with the White Sox on Wednesday . . . Featuring Case and Wally Moses in a head-to-head competition for the base-stealing title.

Langdon Host To Base Runners

Boys in the vicinity of Langdon Park will have their base-running contest today at 11 o'clock. Competition is open to any boy in the city who has not placed in previous contests. The events are sponsored by the Touchdown Club, and Clark Griffith, and conducted by the Boys Club of Washington. The semifinals and finals will be held early in September at Griffith Stadium.

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Lou-Bre, Tudor King, Extra Base.
2—Pompa Negri, Hapeville, Magdala.
3—Post Haste, Matsonia, Lady's Mantle.
4—Grey Squire, Red Level, Xam.
5—Green Apples, Top Reward, Sugar Ration.
6—Rodney Stone, Tropea, By Jiminy.
7—Blue Whistler, Lord Calvert, Moon Maiden.
8—Eros, Over, Miss Mary Jane.
Best bet—GREY SQUIRE.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Waddy, Gordan Warm, Josies Pal.
2—Flag Orland, Ack Ack, Mandate.
3—Black Africa, Light Express, Gunflash.
4—Valdina Valona, Boston Victory, Fresh As Paint.
5—Collect Call, Good Lawyer, Chief Mate.
6—Show Town, Undulator, Windward Isle.
7—Key Ring, Sentinel, Belmike.
8—Count d'Or, Airspring, Light of Morn.
9—Ranger II, Old River, Topee.
Best bet—SHOWTOWN.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Gala Light, Multi Quest, Tippy.
2—Devon Cream, Lilson, Bellsoma.
3—Elcan, Cab Sir, Milkwhite.
4—Tumble Boy, Amalka, Army Belle.
5—Sobriquet, Most Alert, Bola Mowlee.
6—Hill Sun, Adroit, Fairy Trace.
7—Saran, Milk Route, Mitza.
8—Snow Moon, Archer-Greer entry.
Jacsteal.
Best Bet—SARAN.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Dog Blessed, Hemite, Rattle De Bang.
2—Captain Fury, Mismark, Starweista.
3—Meandyou, Romulus, Carlastar.
4—Trim Stepper, Briarson, Albino.
5—Quien Es, Harvard Square, Bold Chance.
6—Aiquest, Wheatstraw, Philadelphia.
7—Joan T., Quizzle, Lum's Pride.
8—Sweepalot, Guercus, Betty's Bob.
Best bet—QUIEN ES.

Exhibition Baseball

Columbus (A. A.)	200	000	2 4 3
Camp Grant	101	103	5 12 0

Lohrey and Gorazdiewa; Carpenter and Wens. (Game called end of sixth inning.)

Boys Club No. 10 Wins

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	No. 3.	AB	H	O	A
J.Sweney,cf	2	0	1	0	T.Graves,ss	3	1	0	2
Hudson,3b	4	1	1	3	Connell,cf	2	0	1	0
J.Sweney,lf	4	2	1	1	S.Potsky,s	3	1	0	1
G'rman,3b	3	3	0	1	N'berry,lf	2	0	0	0
Ford,ss	4	1	0	3	J.Gr'ves,1b	3	1	9	0
M'Arthur,c	4	2	11	0	Fineran,2b	3	1	2	2
Davis,rf	3	2	0	0	J.Potsky,3b	3	1	1	3
Malask,1b	3	2	7	0	Agullino,p	3	0	0	3
Collins,p	3	1	0	2	Warfield,rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	21	10	Totals	26	5	18	6

No. 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
No. 10	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	12

Runs—Connell, S. Potsky, J. Graves, J. Sweeney (2), T. Sweeney (2), Gorman (2), Ford, MacArthur (2), Davis, Malask, Collins. Errors—Hudson, Malask, S. Potsky. Home runs—S. Potsky, Gorman. Stolen bases—MacArthur, Malask. Left on bases—No. 10, 6; No. 3, 4. First base on balls—Off Agullino, 7; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Agullino, 8; by Collins, 11. Passed ball—S. Potsky.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 2-year olds.

Return Call	116	Frances Marion	116
Join Up	116	By Jimminy	116
Triplicate	116	Mrs. Pharned	116
Weyanoke	116	Historic	116
Plasma	116	Spheric	116
Broad Grin	116	†Play Grier	116
Desert Battle	116	Lou-Bre	116
Chapel Lancer	116	Tudor King	116
Extra Base	116	Capetown	116
†Salvo	116	‡Pressure	116
Ringaway	116	‡Bounding Bow	116

‡King Ranch and J. A. Bell, jr., entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

HiAnne	111	Whimbrel	113
Pompa Negri	116	Magdala	118
High Bit	116	Cleo Louise	113
Classic Beauty	108	Parachutist	101
*Liquid Lunch	101	Wuskenin	106
Elmar	113	Hopeville	113
Free Air	108		

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds

†High Tint	130	Norse II	143
‡Briansan	132	Admiral Jim	137
†Post-Haste	142	*Night Bid	130
*Matsonia	138	Little Ripple	132
Lady's Mantle	130	Mol-Luc	143

†Mrs. G. H. Bostwick and Mrs. D. P. Barrett entry.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year olds

Red Level	112	Oatmeal	120
*Grey Squire	110	*Poms	108
Xam	117		

FIFTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Green Apples	103	Gothic	109
Sir War	113	Sugar Ration	115
Don Juan II	116	Top Reward	109

SIXTH RACE — Sixth race (Widener course); purse, $5000 added; handicap; 2-year-olds.

Torpex	119	†Rodney Stone	119
†Sheriff	106	Spook Ship	112
By Jimminy	110	Ogham	119
†Sweeping Time	108	Free Lance	116
Ringaway	106	Capetown	106

†Mill River Stable entry.
‡K. L. and Montagne entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year Nipsickle 113 Starestor 113
Blue Whistler 105 Waller 113
Paperboy 113 Moon Maiden 106
The Sultan 105 Robert Morris 113
Lord Calvert 113

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year

Miss Mary Jane	110	Thrift	110
*Over	113	†Psychiatrist	115
Rodimic	110	Tacoma	120
†Prince Jock	115	*Wesley A.	115
Umbril	110	†Eros	120
Stimuli	115	†Gino Rex	120

‡Paul S. Codd entry.
†T. Call and R. S. Breton entry.
*Allowance claimed for rider.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—By Jiminy, Salvo, Plasma.
2—Pompa Negri, Magdala, Free Air.
3—No selections.
4—Oatmeal, Red Level, Grey Squire.
5—Sugar Ration, Don Juan II, Green Apples.
6—Ogham, Rodney Stone, By Jiminy.
7—Nipsickle, Lord Calvert, Starestor.
8—Rodimic, Gino Rex, Psychiatrist.
Best bet—BY JIMINY.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

†Campanula, 113 (McCary)		6.00	3.70	3.00
Miss Connie, 113 (Lindberg)			6.50	5.30
†Seal Rock, 116 (Atkinson)				3.00

†Chanslian. Military Risk, *Saratoga Folly, *Blue Sash, Magic Heels, Rose Bonheur, Resale, Assailant, *All White, Kelspride, *Miss Top Row, War Dressing, Raw Recruit *Stuhldreher. *Got There, Sixteen Cents also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

†J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds

Joan's Tip, 109 (Beasy)		5.40	2.60	2.20
Cold Crack, 114 (Thompson)			4.30	3.20
Flying Torpedo, 114 (Snider)				3.10

Chatlet, Third Rail, Loftaman also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Messarl, 118 (Snider)		7.90	3.40	3.10
Miss Drummond, 115 (Stout)			3.70	3.20
Minna's Agent, 115 (Wagner)				17.40

Good Thing, Jamoke, Frances d'Or, Park Display, Boiling On, Directory also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds

†Billy Rolfe, 117 (W'cher)		56.00	24.40	10.80
Stitch Again, 111 (Mehrtens)			12.20	7.20
Foscher, 110 (Guerin)				4.70

Blemson, Jopiar, Sticky Kitty, Headoverheels, Bardia, Layaway also ran. Time, 1:12

†Name changed from Branmintan.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Flash, 115 (Bass)		8.70	5.80	3.50
Second Front, 115 (Wright)			6.60	3.90
Gallown, 115 (Gilbert)				2.70

Rural Rhythm, Ammunition, Early Riser, †Philae, Paigle, Lady Pharned, †Ski Lift, Pinefa also ran. Time, 1:06.

†J. M. Roebling entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Stowaway Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Baby Dumpling, 114 (A'son)		5.40	2.80	2.80
Go-Ginger, 106 (Thornburg)			8.80	4.60
Fire Warden, 120 (Thompson)				3.30

Eye For Eye, Beat Reward, Bull Reigh

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Swimmin' Hole, 112 (B'any)		12.00	5.80	3.60
†Britany, 108 (Atkinson)			3.60	2.70
Four Freedoms, 113 (Brooks)				3.10

Harford, Modest Lad, †Legend Bearer

†C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds

Waddy	113	Boina	106
Mahlette	108	Goodanwarm	113
Zostera	113	*Venture All	103
Timothy C.	105	Grand Venture	113
Mellow	108	Quaroma	113
Steel King	113	Battle Won	113
Josie's Pal	106	Orcades	108
Don Moss	113	Crab Apple	108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1103; claiming; 3-year-olds

Torch Lee	115	Mandate	112
Hard Loser	112	*Plas Orland	113
Journey On	112	Maeline	112
Big Chance	107	Star Boarder	115
Ack Ack	115	Mowlee's Lad	112
Bill's Sister	113	Prince Beltro	112
Born to Love	104	River Shannon	107
Running Cedar	107	Smoky Snyder	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

Gunflash	110	Patches	111
Fallbrook	116	*Nibby Jock	106
Light Express	116	Hy-Gato	116
Peak Load	116	Black Africa	111

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Valona	108	Fresh as Paint	116
Glorious Sec	107	Dauntless Gal	100
Boston Victory	110	Hobby's First	113
Idle Fool	110		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Wine Punch	110	*Collect Call	108
Chief Mate	113	One O'Clock	110
Zacalina	108	*Good Lawyer	111
Chalara	108		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Zacabrand	116	Showtown	116
Brandon Point	103	Drudze	116
Windward Isle	111	Momo Flag	116
Bleeding Heart	108	Leicester	116
Undulator	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; claiming; 3-year-olds

Sentinel	116	Discouraged	113
Boutee	111	Belmike	116
Key Ring	111	Haichow	116
Pambroom	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds

Snooks Winters	116	*Derivative	103
English Setter	116	Frelan	116
Light of Morn	111	*Silver Grail	116
Air Spring	116	*Yankee Party	108
Glorylland	116	Count d'Or	116
Omaha Mike	108	Travel Along	108
Hardy Bud	111		

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Brookside	113	Bid	110
Old River	110	Grebe	116
Ranger II	116	Bursoo Trail	113
Miss Brideaux	106	*Snowline	111
Topee	108	*Majorette	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Josie's Pal, Orcades, Don Moss.
2—Ack Ack, Flag Orlan, Maeline.
3—Patches, Light Express, Hy-Gato.
4—Boston Victory, Fresh As Paint, Hobby's First.
5—Good Lawyer, Wine Punch, Collect Call.
6—Zacabrand, Showtow, Leicester.
7—Sentinel, Key Ring, Haichow.
8—Air Spring, Count d'Or, Glorylland.
9—Bursoo Trail, Topee, Ranger II.
Best bet—GOOD LAWYER.
—Louisville Times (F).

Narragansett

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Flying Ned, 116 (Clagett)		11.20	5.20	4.00
Royal Army, 111 (Williams)			5.20	3.80
Valdina Rien, 113 (Strange)				16.00

Silt, Tea Clipper, Ilefetchit, Eggleston, Colleen M., Turnabout, Valdina Rocket, Advise also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Night Bomber, 111 (Pratt)		5.40	2.80	2.40
Leo's Girl, 113 (Turnbull)			2.60	2.20
Gernil, 10 (Lynch)				3.20

Quail Measure, Chinese Lady, Mildred R., Little Rene also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Wing Tip, 116 (B'aretti)		16.20	7.40	6.20
Merry Eyes, 116 (Bates)			5.00	4.60
Miss Louise, 116 (Turnbull)				6.00

Lady Boswell, Ray O'Neil, †Foxclay, Light Sandwich, †Lassie Sue, Bowling Lady, †Rock Mart, †Topsy Sue also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5

†C. T. Chenery entry.
‡Williams and Baroni entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Spare Room, 108 (T'bull)		4.80	3.20	2.60
Ned's Queen, 108 (Trent)			7.00	3.80
Philsean, 113 (Martin)				3.40

Key Largo, Pentland Firth, No Rum, Alfred Stuart, Valdina Vivid, Heloria, Colora Up, Waddell, Valdina Secret also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blitskrieg, 116 (Moore)		7.40	3.20	2.80
Wake Robin, 116 (Martin)			4.00	3.20
Grand Party, 111 (Williams)				3.00

Oreus, Kurdistan, Octobre Onze, Witness Stand, Blenaign also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; Seekonk Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

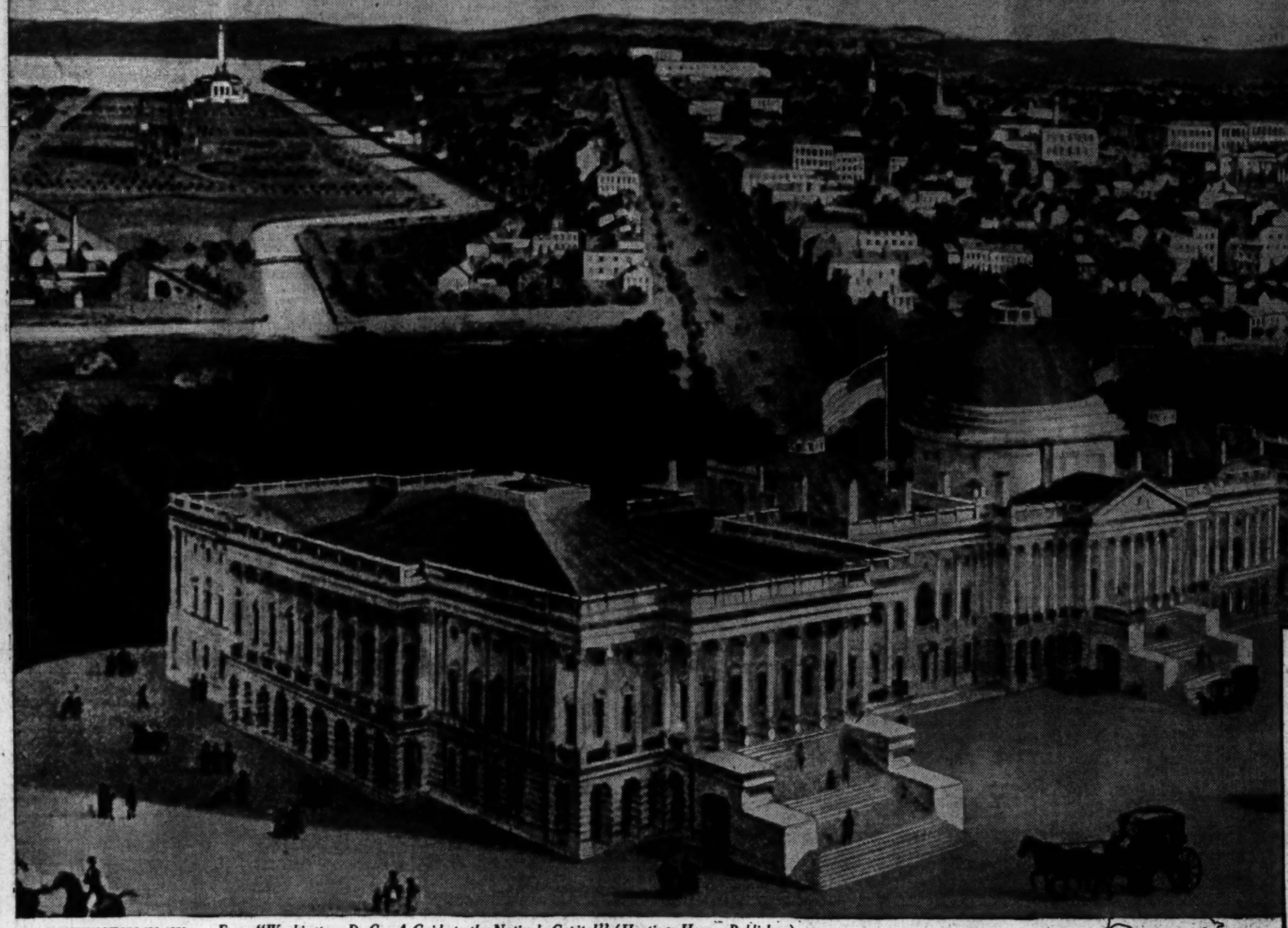
Tetra Rock, 118 (Lynch)		4.80	3.00	2.40
War Result, 115 (Trent)			4.60	3.40
Burgaway, 115 (LeBlanc)				3.20

Tezon Boy, Miss Sugar, Eric Knight, Kansas also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENT

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Salutes WASHINGTON

—American Victory City



WASHINGTON IN 1853 . . . *From "Washington, D. C.—A Guide to the Nation's Capital" (Hastings House, Publishers)*

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW IT?

1. The Washington Monument is (a) 600', (b) 555', (c) 525' high ☐
2. The Department of Justice files contain (a) 4,000,000, (b) 2,750,000, (c) 5,500,000 fingerprints ☐
3. Washington ranks (a) 1st, (b) 6th, (c) 4th among the cities of the nation ☐
4. Largest Government building in world is the (a) Capitol, (b) Dept. of Commerce, (c) Pentagon ☐
5. Washington is visited annually by approximately (a) 2, (b) 3, (c) 4 million persons ☐
6. The only federal employee not receiving a salary check from U.S. Treasury is the (a) Secretary of Treasury, (b) President, (c) Treasurer of U.S. ☐
7. PCA has served this victory city since (a) 1939, (b) 1929, (c) 1931 ☐
8. The first bathroom was installed in the White House during administration of President (a) Hayes, (b) Lincoln, (c) Cleveland ☐

CORRECT ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (a); 3. (b); 4. (c); 5. (b); 6. (b); 7. (c); 8. (a).

Your 60 Square Miles have become the Headquarters of Democracy

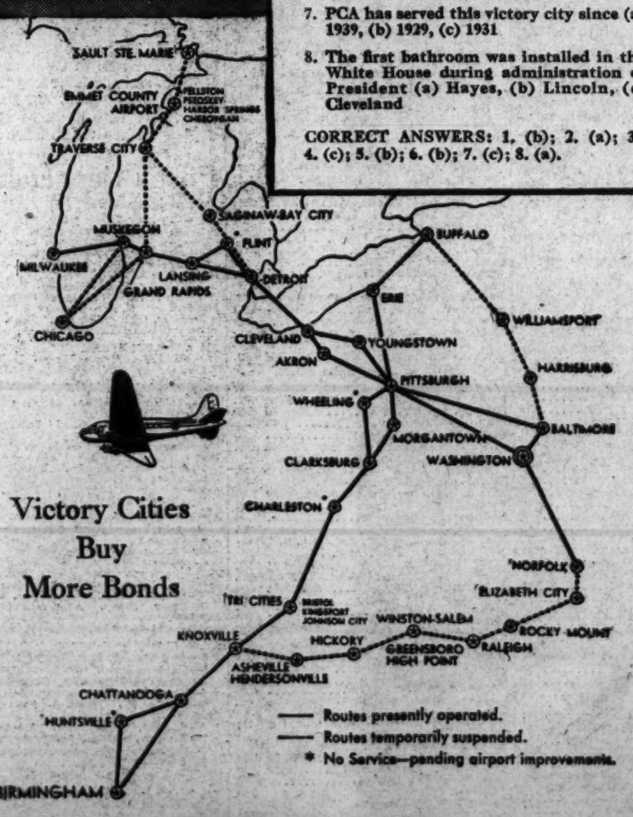
IT was George Washington who asked Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, his French comrade-in-arms in the Revolution, to lay out the Nation's capital. In discussing his ideas, Washington visualized a city, not as large as London, but equal to others in Europe.

World War II finds the tracts of land which compose the 60 square miles of your city of Washington, the Headquarters of Democracy.

Here the United Nations sit in council—here the vast forces of America are marshalled for Victory—here "Lend-Lease" originates—here lawmaker and magistrate, soldier and citizen shape the world to come. Washington is, in truth, America's Number One Victory City. PCA salutes you!

★ ★ ★

By shortening the distances and minutes between America's Victory Cities, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines proudly serves the daily transportation needs of those whose efforts are so essential to the winning of the war —just as it has faithfully served America's peacetime civilian needs for sixteen consecutive years.



Victory Cities Buy More Bonds

PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

SKYWAY TO AMERICA'S VICTORY CITIES

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

Things You Never Knew Before About Your Boss

Jerry Kluttz is making a tour of Federal agencies outside of Washington. He'll write a series on what the other 92 per cent of the Government workers are doing. Federal employes are temporarily pinch-hitting for him. Today's author prefers to remain anonymous.

WAR MANPOWER

Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of War Manpower Commission, who used to debate against Arthur Flemming, Civil Service commissioner, when both were students at Ohio Wesleyan, probably has held more kinds of jobs than any other young administrator.

Among other things, in his eventful career, Appley has been a conductor on a streetcar line, a traffic cop in a little Ohio town, a truck driver, cafeteria helper and school teacher, as well as a personnel expert, personnel manager and vice president of Vick Chemical Co.

Appley will not tell what the "A" stands for in his name.

"Let's just say it means Ambition,'" he tells questioners.

WAR UTILITIES

J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities and vice chairman of WPB, 10 years ago was a business research analyst for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Today he is the biggest single figure in the power field in the Nation.

Yet, he started to college handicapped—with a wife

He married when he was 19 and has never regretted it, although it did prevent him from playing on the football team at Wisconsin U. Krug was a football star in high school.

His first name is Julius, but we wouldn't suggest that anyone call him that. Confidentially, he doesn't like it as a name for himself.

DEFENSE PLANTS

When Sam Henry Husbands, president of Defense Plants Corporation and member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was being investigated by a congressional committee to determine his fitness for the RFC. Senator Clyde Herring wrote to Senator James F. Byrnes asking about Husbands, who hails from Florence, S. C.

"This fellow Husbands is a constituent of mine, but he is the damndest constituent I ever had," Senator Byrnes wrote back. "He has been in Washington now for a number of years, but never has asked me to do a thing for him . . . seems to get to the top through his own efforts and ability.

"A chap like that must be all right."

Husbands, among other things, used to be president of the Florence Chamber of Commerce.

WAR PRODUCTION

When William John Logan, director of distribution for WPB, came down to Washington to work, he was compliance chief of the WPB. After looking over all the rules he had to enforce, he turned to a lieutenant and said:

"I'm going to start a new branch right now."

"What are you going to call it?" the helper asked.

"The Revise-Old-Rules-Which-Have-Proved-Impractical-and-Recommend-New-Regulations-That-Can-Be-Enforced Branch."

And he did, only, to save paper, he called it "the Analysis Branch."

WAR FOOD

Roy F. Hendrickson, director of Food Distribution Administration, once borrowed some money from his father in St. Ansgar, Iowa, and planted an acre of onions. The market was bad that year, and, although he stored the onions, they rotted before he could sell them.

Undiscouraged, he borrowed some more cash the next spring and planted two acres of onions. This time he made what he calls "a killing"—about $400.

Besides, years later, Hendrickson waxed philosophical one day, sat down and wrote a piece called "Onions by the River Bank" and sold the piece to a magazine for $50!

He still likes onions.

OPA

A businessman came to Washington in 1942 and, spending some time here, became acquainted with many big shots in OPA.

The other day, after having stuck to business all year and not having read the papers, he came back to Washington and called OPA.

"Let me speak with Leon Henderson," he said.

"Mr. Henderson has gone to the Research Institute of America," he was informed.

"Well, give me J. Kenneth Galbraith," he persisted.

"Mr. Galbraith is with Lend-Lease Administration."

"How about Paul A. Porter?"

"He's over at Agriculture."

"Well, give me David Ginsberg."

"He's in the Army."

"Say," the businessman demanded, "What in the hell has happened! Did they bomb OPA!"

"Brother, you said it," the girl replied. "Hitler should take lessons from the guys who started after this organization. He would have disorganized London in a week if he knew the blitzkrieg tactics they practice in Washington."

o+o

Notes to you: Henry A. Wallace, who never drinks anything stronger than a vanilla soda, goes to great lengths to prove he's a good fellow. Instead of refusing to be served a cocktail, he takes it, raises it to his lips, simulates a man drinking, then puts the glass down, still full! . . . Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes now has 20 official jobs, having left Jesse Jones (with a mere 10) far behind in the fifth deal . . . C. Earl Leslie is the only man in the Government (outside of State Department's Protocol Division) who has a job as expert on social functions. Leslie's duties, at $3300 a year, necessitate his knowing "how to make an absolute check on acceptances and regrets. He's on the Interior Department payroll, but assigned to the White House.

Manpower Note

Maybe she was just anxious to boost the morale of the military——

But an unidentified Washington miss, summoned from bed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, willingly accepted a collect call from Yuma, Ariz., from a sergeant she'd never even heard of.

Fe-Mail Man

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Isabel S. Shaw, Anne Arundel County's first woman R. F. D. carrier, planned today to start on her rounds this week.

She will cover two rural routes in the vicinity of Iglehart, Bay Ridge, Arundel-on-the-Bay, West Annapolis and Weems Creek.

United and TWA Add Pacific Coast Routes; Mrs. Doolittle Christens Arriving Plane

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James Doolittle yesterday took part in the opening of new services of the Nation's three transcontinental air lines between Washington and Chicago, St. Louis and the West Coast. The wife of the famous flier is shown here as she christens one of the United Air Lines' ships "City of Washington." With her are Hostess Loretta Nazar and Capt. E. Hamilton Lee.

Two additional transcontinental air lines opened new routes into Washington yesterday, accentuating recent devepoments which are fast making the Capital the Nation's first air terminal.

United Air Lines started its new service with a ceremony at National Airport, where Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the famous air general, christened the incoming plane "City of Washington, D. C."

While United links Washington with the West Coast via Chicago, Transcontinental & Western Air opened its new route to the Coast through the Southwest.

Together with American Airlines, which had been the only transcontinental line flying into Washngton until yesterday, three direct air connections with the West Coast will now be at the disposal of the Capital. Washington is also serviced by Eastern Airlines and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Added activities at the National Airport started at sunrise yesterday when TWA's first flight from Los Angeles came in shortly after 5:30 a. m. Capt. Ray Wells, chief pilot of TWA's Atlantic division, who brought the plane here was welcomed by John Groves, manager of the field.

Capt. E. Hamilton Lee flew a UAL Mainliner into National Airport at 2:27 p. m., just 5 minutes late, after a flight from the Pacific Coast, with stops at Chicago and Toledo.

Reputed to be dean of all pilots, with more than 3,500,000 miles to his credit, Lee taxied his plane to the platform for honored guests and, in an amazing precision maneuver, brought the nose of the machine within a few inches of the microphone where Mrs. Doolittle was ready to christen the plane.

A far cry from the plane Captain Lee piloted 25 years ago, when he flew the Nation's original air mail route between Washington and New York, the "City of Washington, D. C." will now ply the skies in daily flights to the Capital.

In a brief talk to the assemblage of about 1000, who watched the inauguration ceremony and caught a glimpse of the buzzing activity of National Airport, Mrs. Doolittle expressed the hope that the airplane, which today is proving a decisive weapon of war, may be a "herald of peace" and bring the people of the world together.

During the half-hour ceremony, at least a half dozen commercial planes came in or took off, sometimes drowning out the words of the speakers who extolled the importance of expanding air service.

Among the speakers were Commissioner Guy Mason who welcomed the new air route, "important not only for Washington but for the rest of the Nation whose Capital this city is." Other officials, attending the ceremony, included Charles L. Stanton, Civil Aeronautics Administrator; L. Welch Pogue, CAB chairman, former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, a member of the CAB, and UAL executives.

Routes into Washington were granted UAL and TWA by the Civil Aeronautics Board June 7 and subsequently approved by the Army Air Forces as "essential to the war program." Applications for additional air service to the Nation's Capital are now pending before CAB.

Labor Flare-up Aggravates Ice Situation

A labor dispute, delaying somewhat ice deliveries from Uline Ice Co., Inc., yesterday added further complications to the distressed ice situation in Washington, where production is now equal to half the demand, ice dealers reported.

The dispute, according to M. J. Uline, president, resulted when he discharged a manager. Some of his drivers and helpers wanted the man reinstated, he said.

As a result of the delays, emergency deliveries of ice by taxicab were made to the Troika, a local night club, to meet an immediate need.

Minor Nature

"The dispute was of such a minor nature," Uline said, "that the matter was not even taken up with the union, and while there was some delay, all deliveries eventually were made. Just a few of our men took part."

Despite the practice of ice companies in giving hospitals preference in deliveries and quantities asked, some of them have experienced the necessity of making minor curtailments in use of ice. One such is giving a patient only a half a pitcher of ice and renewing this when it either melts or is consumed, instead of the full pitcher formerly given.

Hospitals with their own ice making plants have found the capacity of the machines inadequate and have been forced to call on commercial dealers for help. In each instance, spokesmen said, the companies have responded.

2200 Tons Daily Demand

The demand here amounts to 2200 tons of ice a day.

Plants in the city are able to produce 1100 tons a day and efforts to import sufficient ice to make up the deficiency have been largely successful. Dealers said nothing but a cool spell would relieve the situation.

For some time ice was imported from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, but as the heat continued and demands became greater, all that could be manufactured was consumed locally in those cities, dealers here said.

The only ice imported now is natural ice from the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, and enough to meet the demand is not available.

Victory Sidelights

Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell Resigns As D. C. Red Cross Secretary

Expressing desire to be with her family in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, home secretary of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, has resigned after three years ol local service, Red Cross officials announced last night.

Mrs. Mitchell joined the District group in May, 1940. During her tenure as a case worker she aided in extending Red Cross activities in behalf of servicemen and their families to a total of 7262 cases handled, for the year ended March 31.

In 1942 she succeeded Mrs. Carlos Bell as home service secretary. Under her supervision 2000 cases per month were handled the past six months. She will be attached to the Richmond Chapter of the organization. Her successor is to be named shortly.

A Book For Every Taste

Book donors to Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., must believe that the reading habits of Uncle Sam's fighting men are, well omnivorous, to say the least, it was revealed when a box of donated books were opened.

Volumes contributed as reading matter for the sailors, soldiers and marines who frequent the club included such peculiar titles as "An Analysis of the Factors in the Development of Fascinating Womanhood"; "Rhymes for Kindly Children"; "Up-to-Date Waitress of 1922"; "The Shakespeare Birthday Book" and maybe prophetically, "Baldness, Its Causes, Its Treatment and Its Prevention." And then to sort of top it off, there was a volume in German on "A Lace Dictionary With Patterns."

Missing Man Is Found

After wandering for three days in the vicinity of his former home in Brookville, Md., E. W. Charlton, 76, was discovered yesterday morning in an abandoned farmhouse by his son, Lester Charlton.

City News in Brief

Twenty-four Negroes, described as "higher grade mental defectives," were at large yesterday, following their escape in three shifts from the District Training School at Laurel, Md., late Sunday night.

Ranging in age from 14 to 24, they were the second group to leave the home over the weekend. Two other boys were reported missing on Saturday night.

In each instance, escape was made through the unbarred windows of the two buildings in which the groups were housed and was described by the school's superintendent, James Lewald, as a fairly simple matter because of the lack of supervisors.

Asserting that the institution needs at least 50 more employes to cope adequately with the 650 mental defectives quartered there, Lewald said that he had been pleading for additional employes for the past year.

Hospital Awning Burns

An awning fire, caused by a cigarette carelessly tossed from an upper floor by a patient's visitor, sent fire apparatus speeding to Columbia Hospital, 24th and L sts., last evening. The awning blaze was extinguished by hospital attendants before arrival of firemen. None of the patients were disturbed, officials said.

WPA Is Air Forum Theme

"Will We Need a WPA After the War?" will be the topic of tonight's American Forum of the Air, broadcast over WOL and the coast-to-coast Mutual Network from the Shoreham Hotel, 8 to 9 p. m.

Under the chairmanship of Theodore Granik, six speakers will debate the necessity for planning now public and private works. Participants will be Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works administrator; Representative Lynch (Democrat) of New York; Walter R. MacCornack, chairman of the Postwar Planning and Reconstruction Committee of the American Institute of Architects; Oscar B. Coblentz, president of the Associated General Contractors of America; Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager of the Construction and Civic Development Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Ezra B. Whitman, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

City to Get Extension of 9 Bus Routes

Two New Terminals To Take Care of Additional Service Effective Today

Capital Transit Co. last night announced the extension of nine bus routes and the establishment of two new terminals, effective today.

The two new terminal stands are to accommodate the J-3 and the S-2 and S-6 routes. The stand for the former will be on E st. between 11th and 12th, and for the latter two at the north side of D st. between 8th and 9th sts. nw.

The additional service comes as a result of the lifting Saturday of an ODT order in May which cut bus mileage by 20 per cent.

Further Study Planned

"Further study is being made of the most expeditious way in which to extend routes other than those were extending today," E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit Co. president said. More service will be restored as soon as possible."

Informed of the extensions, J. H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said, "The speed with which the Capital Transit Company has moved in instituting these changes is fratifying.

"It means thousands of riders will be relieved of a certain amount of inconvenience which they accepted willingly at the time they knew it to be necessary.

"I am sure the public will appreciate the fact such sudden shift in service imposes considerable hardship on employes of the company who have taken on added duties during these months of extraordinary demand for public transportation."

Flanagan and Merrill agreed where advantageous, some lines would not be restored to their status before the mileage was cut.

Routes Specified

Bus lines serving suburban sections said they had no restorations to announce yet.

Following are the route extensions: L-2 (Connecticut ave.), J-1 (Takoma Express via 13th st.) and P-4 (Petworth Express) from present terminals at 12th and H sts. nw. over their former routes to the old terminus south of Pennsylvania ave. at 13th st.

K-4 (Chillum Express) via 11th st. to the terminus south of Pennsylvania ave. at 11th st.

S-2 and S-6, which had their terminals at 12th st. and New ork aveY. during the cut, to operate south on 11th st. to E st., west on E st. to 12th st., and north on 12th st. over their old regular routes.

N-2 from present terminus at 46th and Fessenden sts. to its former terminus at Wisconsin ave. and Fessenden st.

R-6 (West End) to its regular terminus at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

J-3 from present terminus at 9th and G sts. to 9th and E sts.

Local WMC Keeps 40 Cent Laundry Wage

Despite the recommendation of the Third Regional War Labor Board, in Philadelphia, that the minimum wage for unskilled District laundry workers be set at 50 cents, the War Manpower Commission will continue to recruit laundry labor here at a minimum of 40 cents, WMC Area Director Fred Z. Hetzel said last night.

Hetzel said his agency had not yet accepted the Third Regional Board's recommendation. The District Management-Labor Committee will meet this week to consider the recommendation, and will report its decision to the executive committee of the National Management-Labor Committee, he said.

"Meanwhile, we will continue to recruit labor on the basis of the petitions by the Laundry-Dry Cleaners Association to raise the minimum."

The Washington Post on Sunday, quoted Carl F. Will, information director for the regional WLB at Philadelphia, as saying "WLB considers 50 cents an hour as the minimum wage for unskilled laundry workers in the District of Columbia."

Meanwhile, L. A. Speiss, attorney for the National Laundry Inc. and American Linen, Inc., declared yesterday that the regional WLB "has no authority to rule that any employer in a dispute case has to pay 50 cents an hour because it is substandard in their opinion.

3 Draft Boards Stick to Routine Despite Impending Dads Call

Routine business was transacted by Draft Boards 1, 2 and 3 last night despite the impending draft of fathers, board officials reported.

Action taken was concerned mainly with the classifying of 2A's (men in essential civilian production) 2B's (men in war production), reviews of expired deferment applications.

Local officials expressed some concern as to what Congress may do to nullify the draft of fathers, with only a few of the local boards indicating early reclassification of dads in accordance with War Manpower Chief McNutt's regulation basing deferment solely on the grounds of essential occupation.

Board No. 12, which will meet tomorrow night, will not begin reclassifying its father registrants immediately. "We'll just wait and carry out whatever directions headquarters gives us," its chairman, Prof. Frank Coleman of Howard University, said.

The new regulation was generally anticipated, according to Board No. 1, and adds nothing new except the specifications on nondeferrable occupations, he added.

One board spokesman, however, was more specific when interviewed. Board No. 2 will continue its "regular business," he said, and so far as drafting of fathers is concerned, "we'll just wait and see what Congress does later on."

Most of those questioned agreed, however, that the work of reclassifying 3A's would have to start "probably at the end of this month," so that something will have been accomplished "just in case the order goes through after all."

OPA Announces Ration Rules; Brown Stamps Valid Sept. 12

Brown ration stamps in War Ration Book No. 3 will go into use September 12 for purchase of meats, fats, oils, butter and cheese, the OPA announced last night, adding that blue stamps U, V and W in Book 2, which become valid September 1, will remain good for buying processed foods through October 20.

The brown stamps replace red ones you have been separating from Book No. 2 as the red ones are used up.

OPA also announced that meats-fats ration stamps henceforth will expire on the Saturday nearest each month's end, with the new sets becoming valid on successive Sundays.

Stamps X, Y and Z Valid

Stamps X, Y and Z in Red Stamp Book No. 2 will expire October 12. Stamp X will become valid August 20; Stamp Y, August 29, and Stamp Z, September 5.

Stamps A and B in the new brown issue become valid September 12 and 19, respectively, with both expiring October 2. The next four brownies all expire October 30, becoming valid as follows: Stamp C, September 26; Stamp D, October 3; Stamp E, October 10, and Stamp F, October 17.

OPA explained, however, that between September 12, day when first browns become valid, and October 2 when the Reds finally expire, that both red and browns will be accepted. After October 2 only the browns will be used.

Blue Stamps Good

Some time in November it will be necessary to call into use stamps for canned, frozen and dried foods, now obtainable with blue stamps, OPA said, and added that Blue Stamps U, V and W would become valid September 1 and can be used up to October 20.

Action to limit general use of frozen fruits for industrial purposes so that adequate amounts will be available to increase outputs of jams, jellies and preserves, was seen in another OPA announcement that point value of such fruits sold in containers of more than 10 pounds will be raised to 12 points a pound, instead of 6 points, effective midnight Monday.

Gasoline Coupons

Gasoline dealers will be prohibited after September 1 from taking old type B and C gas ration coupon books, OPA also said. It advised motorists to exchange the old books for new coupons between August 23 and September 1. Exchange will be made on a coupon for coupon basis. Reason for this move, OPA held, is to render useless stolen, illegally held or counterfeit coupons of the old type.

The old coupons carried "Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face; the new ones have only the words "Mileage Ration" plus a large letter B or C to help motorists tell if they are holding the old style coupon.

Invalidating outstanding 100-gallon bulk coupons September 1, OPA also said that beginning August 23, holders of such coupons should apply to ration boards to exchange them for regular coupons of Class B, C, E, R, T, or, in case of large users, for ration bank certificates.

Among other OPA developments yesterday was an order to OPA inspectors not to relent in their campaign against pleasure drivers. Inspectors were reported to have cited 41 motorists over the weekend, charging all with violations of the pleasure ban.

The OPA "no relenting" order followed two weeks of desultory effort to halt pleasure driving while OPA agents awaited announcement that the ban had been called off.

Brazilian Ambassador Praises Mme. Coelho, Now in Capital

Mme. Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist who was authorized by her government to sing native folk songs in numerous countries throughout the world, yesterday received the enthusiastic praise of Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins.

Appearing jointly in the "Music of the Americas" concerts will be the rich Metropolitan contralto, Anna Kaskas, and the Charro Gil Trio, singers and guitarists of Mexico. The artists will bring a colorful combination of melodies native to North, Latin and South Americas.

Folk Music Decreed

"I believe the people here will enjoy hearing our Brazilian songs, especially from a talented musician like Olga Coelho," commented Martins. "Her ability was so outstanding that the Brazilian government established a precedent in 1936 when it decreed her a representative exponent of its best in folk music and authorized her to promote the interest in Brazilian music in all countries."

Martins said Mme. Coelho had been welcomed with acclaim in virtually every country of Europe and had sung before several royal families. She also went to Asia, New Zealand and Australia to sing her Brazilian songs.

Since coming to America last year, she has won a widespread following through radio and concert performances. She presents her own program several times each week over the Columbia network.

Good Will Mission

The Brazilian Ambassador said he hopes to attend the concert personally, adding in case business duties interfere he will send his appointed representative. He called attention to the value of the concerts in promoting mutual understanding among the peoples of the Americas.

Two hundred complimentary tickets will be given by The Post to employes of the General Accounting Office, the Bureau of Budgets and the Office of Inter-American affairs to attend Saturday night's concert.

The same number of complimentary tickets will be given for Sunday night to employes of the Postoffice Department and the Office of Defense Transportation. Servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted free of charge to the unreserved section. Tickets may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw., and at the park boxoffice just before the concerts.

3 D. C. Officers Are Cited for Naval Service

Two officers of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks and a master diver, all local residents, received Navy citations yesterday.

The recipients were Capt. R. Perry, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., organizer of the Seabees, Capt. John N. Laycock, 4607 Sleaford rd., Bethesda, and Chief Turret Capt. Garland Suggs, 1921 Hamlin st. se.

Captain Perry, director of administration and personnel of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Captain Laycock were presented the Legion of Merit by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the bureau, at a ceremony in the Interior Department auditorium.

Suggs was commended by Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox, for exceptional bravery and outstanding ability while serving at Pearl Harbor during salvage operations which followed the Japanese attack.

Captain Perry was cited for "an outstanding job in organizing the Seabee or Construction Battalions." Captain Laycock was decorated for his work in developing equipment used in advanced base activities.

A native of Texas, Captain Perry served as an ensign in the United States Naval Air Corps in the first World War. He resigned his commission at the close of the war to enter the Naval Academy. He was graduated from the Academy in 1923 and later returned for graduate work. He received a master's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In January, 1942, Perry began the task of recruiting, organizing and training the Navy's construction battalions.

Captain Laycock, a native of Mathuen, Mass., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1914 and received a master's degree from Rensselaer in 1917. He served as treaty engineer, director of municipal engineering and executive officer of the Public Works Administration in Haiti. Captain Laycock has been war plans officer of the Bureau of Yards and Docks since 1938.

Flagrant Cafe Cases Face License Test

Commissioners Order Action to Decide if Owners Are to Stay in Business

A directive, issued yesterday by the District Commissioners to the Health Department, ordered all "flagrant and persistent" violators of the sanitary regulations to appear before the License Board to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

This was the latest step in a series of moves by the District government which started several weeks ago when a number of restaurant owners were hailed into court charged with selling unfit food and keeping insanitary establishments.

Yesterday's directive will shortcut the old system whereby all violators of the sanitary code were first handed a court summons. A court trial, under the present regulations, will not be necessary. The License Board will have the full authority to revoke permits.

Dr. Seckinger, acting health officer, said yesterday the nine cases already referred to the License Board are due to come up for hearings next week. The nine cited are:

Charles Sanford, 62-64 H st. ne.; Louis Goodman, 935 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Louis Mandes, 341 9th st. nw.; Davis Moy Kee, 921 9th st. nw.; James C. Wing, 622 H st. nw., Harry Xeron, 1018 14th st. nw.; Terry G. Gregory, 2632 14th st. nw., and Justine M. Cole, 1418 Florida ave. ne.

Joseph Burko, a restaurant owner of 406 5th st. nw., was fined $25 on each of two counts yesterday in Municipal Court for having unclean glasses.

Dr. Seckinger said yesterday the Commissioners' order supports the Health Department in their current campaign to clean up District restaurants. He pointed out it does not necessarily mean all violators will be cited before the board, only those as mentioned in the directive as "flagrant and persistent" will get this extreme action, he said.

The Commissioners' directive as written by Guy Mason ran as follows:

"The Commissioners direct that all licensees who are flagrant or persistent violators of sanitary regulations be cited to appear before the License Board to show cause why their licenses to conduct their business should not be suspended or revoked.

"You will arrange with the Corporation Counsel to have a member of his staff instruct all sanitary inspectors in the matter of procuring evidence upon which to base notices of violations and to sustain complaints either to the License Board or to the courts."

Onion Scarcity Predicted for Rest of Year

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

A real scarcity of onions for the remainder of the year was predicted yesterday by S. A. Freas, owner of a produce house in Washington, as he disclosed also there is once again a scarcity of cabbage on the local market.

So scarce are onions that growers in Idaho will not sell a carload of the Spanish, or sweet-type to a dealer unless he also agrees to take three carloads of the currently plentiful Idaho potatoes.

As a result of the onion shortage, U. S. No. 1 grade—the best type of onion—has disappeared from the legitimate market and has now gone entirely on the black market, Freas said. The only ones available now are the commercial onion, a second-grade vegetable.

Reasons given for the shortage were twofold. One was that a ceiling price of $3.40 a hundred pounds was claimped on onions at the time of the planting season, and farmers, disgruntled with the price, failed to plant the anticipated acreage.

Another factor has been the drought conditions over a considerable portion of the onion-growing territory.

Cabbage now has a ceiling price, to the produce dealer, of 2 cents a pound and this vegetable also has been hard hit by the drought. Relief from the present shortage of cabbage is not expected until the New York State crop is moved to the market, Freas said.

A fantastic spiraling of the celery market during the past week has resulted in the OPA seriously considering putting a ceiling price on that commodity. Freas said last week celery was selling for as low as $3.50 a crate, but this week it is going for $8.50 a crate, or more than double its former price.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Darling, are you sure this place is honest? We've been betting all day and haven't won yet!"

Three-way Sensation

By Margaret George

THERE is something new under the sun. It's a cream toilet water, another one of those wonders magically evolved out of wartime shortages. (In this case, alcohol.)

How they did it, we don't know. And it doesn't matter. As a matter of fancy, nothing matters very much while you're subjecting (that's hardly the word) your senses to this new excitation.

We say senses, plural, because the godparents of this cream toilet water have given it a three-fold appeal. In the first place (only because eyes are the first appraisers), it comes in the most exquisite colors we've seen this side of the great Dresden period of porcelain-making.

That's exactly what these pastel-colored lotions remind you of—rare old porcelains. And thye're matched up with those subtle fragrances this house is famous for. In case you don't already know about them, here they are:

Tapestry and Strategy, two masterfully blended essences which are at once provocative and elusive. These two come in primrose and aquamarine shades, respectively. Delicate lilac fragrance is peach-colored, the Carnation and the Gardenia essences are tinted green and blue.

Not content with merely stimulating eyes and nose, they've given this new toilet water a texture that's like the finest Chinese silk. You rub it on your skin and it feels like a cool breeze had paused in flight. And the fragrance lasts long after the breeze has passed.

If your senses feel slightly jaded in this latter part of August, here's a way to perk 'em up. (About $2 for four ounces.)

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CHECK UP ON YOUR

Personal Needs

Wondersoft Kotex . . . Large economy size box of Kotex containing 54 comfortable, effective, soft, absorbent napkins. They're easily disposable. Packing of 54..... **89c**
2 for 1.75

Spree Deodorant Puff . . . so wonderfully simple to use. A "must" to insure your daily protection . . . simply pat on this imperceptible powder . . . and you've never a worry. **1.25** complete *(plus tax)*

Hickory "Pin Easy" Dress Shields of Boilable Chiffon Latex . . . cotton covered Crescent shape only . . . easy to pin in . . . easy to remove. In white or flesh. Sizes 2, 3 and 4..... **39c** pr.
3 for 1.15

Meds—the Modess Tampon . . . an improved type of sanitary protection. Comfortable, no bulk, no chafing . . . no belts . . . no pins. Box of 50..... **79c**

Goodyear Brand Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe . . . Convenient two quart size . . . complete with attachments..... **1.35**

Toiletries, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Germany can be reeducated if kept unarmed, not for 10 years, but 100 years. Given another chance to rearm, they will bring an even greater tragedy than in the current conflict. This is the personal belief of Rabbi Hugho B. Schiff, refugee from Germany, who came to this country in 1939.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday, the scholarly rabbi pointed out that in order to bring about a new idealism in Germany, Hitler and the Nazi Party must be totally defeated; the country must be brought to really unconditional surrender with all that implies.

"Once the German youths find that their leaders are defeated and have clay feet," he said, "they will be disillusioned and will turn away from present ideals. That will be the turning point. However, they must be unarmed and kept unarmed."

He said that he watched the change taking place in the youth of Germany. In five years he saw them grow into militaristic beings full of hatred.

"Before the ascendancy of the Nazi Party," explained Rabbi Schiff, "we taught religious subjects in the schools. The Protestant and Catholic ministers came to me and discussed the growing contemptuous attitude of German youth toward religion. All this was prompted by the Nazis' teachings."

On the day that the Nazis burned and demolished the synagogues, Rabbi Schiff was taken into custody and made to march down the streets alone. Object was to expose him to the fury of the people. Despite the fact that a mob of 20,000 watched him, no one threw a stone or harmed him. That is one reason he disagrees with Emil Ludwig, the great biographer, that all Germans are basically mean. Also, he points out that the people in southern Germany are closer to the French in ideals and culture than to their cousins in the northern part of Germany.

During the three weeks he was held a prisoner in a concentration camp, Rabbi Schiff, now at Temple Beth-El in Alexandria, lost half a pound a day.

Speaking on "Freedom of Religion," he declared that there wasn't always religion where freedom existed; and that religion can exist where there is no freedom—but in the catacombs, not out in the open. By way of showing how there can be freedom in religion he told how three men of different faiths, one Jewish, one Protestant and one Arabian, had grown to be great friends in Palestine. Now they are working with a small group of Christians and Mohammedans on a new plan for freedom in religion.

"Such a religion of freedom will bring redemption to all humankind," said the rabbi, "for it can be tested by personal conscience and man can worship as his heart dictates."

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, introduced the speaker and his wife, and presided. Other guests at the head table included Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Theodore Wedel and Mrs. Samuel Herrick.

Bits of This and That . . .

Miss Kathryn Fox, president of **Washington Zonta Club**, entertained the members of the board at dinner last night in the Women's City Club. Tomorrow she hopes to complete her report on the International Zonta Conference held at Lake Placid at the club's luncheon meeting. A couple of times she has yielded her time to other speakers. . . . **Victory B'nai B'rith Women** will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Sara J. Grossman, 5316 4th st. nw. . . . Charles Childs, credit manager of the Palais Royal, discusses "Bill Adjustments" at the **Credit Women's Breakfast Club's** monthly meeting tomorrow morning, 7:45 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Martha B. Gleason will report on the club's board meeting held recently in St. Louis, Mo.

Waste Not, Want Not

Everybody's trying not to waste an ounce of good food these days. That means the refrigerator or ice box has to care for more "odds and ends" than it used to. If you're having trouble finding space in yours, make a survey of its contents and see if you haven't stored some things in there that don't really need to be kept cold. Pickles and jelly, for instance, don't have to. The hydrogenated types of vegetable fats and shortenings also keep just as well at room temperature. If such things are taking up valuable space, whisk 'em out and make room for the things which might spoil if not kept cold.

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RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—FATS, canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V, and W, valid through August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

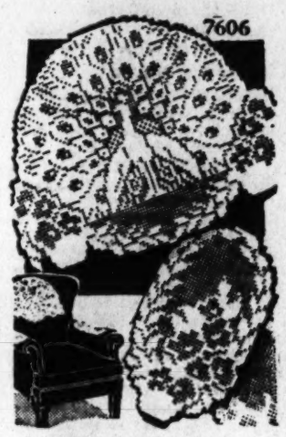
GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Handsome Peacock



By Alice Brooks

Let this proud fellow, designed in easy filet crochet, spread his great fanlike tail over the back of your chair . . . a really fitting protection for rich upholstery. The same majestic grace distinguishes the lovely matching arm pieces. Use inexpensive mercerized cotton. Pattern 7606 contains charts and instructions for set; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

AN OLD CUSTOM

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Staying at home will continue to be the great indoor sport in America during the coming year, even with more encouraging news from the war fronts. Not only staying at home, but learning to live in one room during the cold fuel-scarce months. Leading decorators, in recent exhibits, have recognized this return to old customs, offering ideas for rooms where the whole family, young and old, will gather together around the fire.

The most genial of such rooms has a Franklin stove as its center of interest, with easy chairs grouped comfortably near. A large working desk of pine presides in this friendly informal room, while a big oblong table stands in front of the double windows with chairs and benches drawn up—a place for spreading out newspapers, maps, magazines, school work, sewing or tray meals. Dull greens and terra cottas are the colors that give mellow charm to this background for maple and pine furniture.

Another interesting example of a doubled-up room for war living is a bedroom with a soft and a piano in it, suggesting an arrangement for living fully and graciously in one room. Such a plan would be especially apropos for a married daughter back home while her husband is off to the wars, or for making a rented room seem warm and homelike.

For Between-Meals

A kitchen with a big center table, a brightly painted built-in cupboard, and a couple of rocking chairs would serve pleasantly for all sorts of between-meals uses. While in this big living-kitchen a work bench for a man of the family would add an extra useful detail.

A charming—and useful—bedroom for wartime living was planned around the heartening focus of a pot-bellied stove. A small design all-over wall paper was used for the walls, with printed cotton to match for the two studio couch beds, and for one or two chairs. Plain white muslin curtains, spacious chests, rocking chairs, and a wide table, not to menton a cradle, made this a friendly double-duty room.

A dining room of many purposes, also furnished in maple and pine, had a big, plain pine lazy Susan in the center of the table, making service-without-a-maid a simple procedure. Here, too, a stove, plenty of comfortable chairs, and cupboard space added to the utility of this comfortable old-time room.

Treatments for Hay Fever

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I noticed in the column yesterday the annual return of our old enemy, hay fever. It is about as inevitable as anything can be and the date is August 15 or thereabout.

It is estimated that 10 per cent at least of the entire population is susceptible to the malady. What advice can be given these people as to the management and treatment?

I believe that feasible and helpful treatments come under these five heads.

1. A vacation to a non-hay fever region for the duration. Among the reliable spots are the country around Duluth Minn., and the White Mountains and California.

2. Fitting up your bedroom with a pollen filter and air conditioner in the window. I gave a list of the firms manufacturing these devices in the column a few weeks ago.

3. Pre-seasonal vaccination.—This method of prevention is becoming more and more exact and successful. Whereas a few years ago I reported that only about 25 per cent of these vaccinations were successful, I now believe that in experienced hands the chances of successful prevention are close to 75 per cent of those who try it.

4. Psychology.—I think this is a very important item and one that certainly should not be left out. Most people can stand the disagreeable features of life if they know what it is they are going to have to stand. I think the hay fever victim should realize that no matter what he does—pollen vaccines or what—he is never going to be permanently cured. His affliction is going to come back on him annually, or else he has to take preventative shots annually. The trouble is going to last approximately from August 15 until October 1. It will never kill him. In fact, it probably promotes longevity.

5. Medicines.—There are two kinds of medicines that give some relief. One kind is taken either by mouth or hypodermically. And the other is local application to the nose or eyes. The medicines that give most relief constitutionally are adrenalin (or epinephrine), ephedrine and benzedrine. Adrenalin is most useful when asthma supervenes, as it does with most people toward the end of the season. It would, perhaps, be wise to save it for that time. Ephedrine acts in much the same way, but is not usually so hard on the patient. (Adrenalin makes one very nervous.) Benzedrine relaxes the bronchial tubes, and relieves congestion. It can be taken by mouth.

All of these can be sprayed or inhaled into the nose and will give temporary relief to the congestion. Another good preparation of this sort is neosynephrine, sprayed in the nose. For the eyes, hot boric acid solution dropped in the eyes or used as a compress. Estrivin is a preparation that has had a long, popular career of success, dropped in the eyes three or four times a day.

Beauty Tips

Try taking a tepid shower instead of a cold one. It is not as stimulating and will keep you cooler.

If the wrists and ankles are cooled off occasionally during the day the rest of the body will be cooler.

During the hot weather when it is necessary to change your makeup several times a day, after cleansing, gently pat your face with a towel that has been dipped in cold water and wrung almost dry.

Cleaning Enamel

You can restore your enameled utensils that have become stained by boiling a mild soda solution in stained pans or using a fine, non-abrasive scouring powder with a soft cloth.

For Young Moderns

THE SOFT WOOL DRESS IN MUTED PASTELS

The perfect date dress . . . for back to school . . . and all occasions. Soft, pretty pastels for wear under jackets and coats.

(Sketched)—100% wool with soft trepunto accent in Beige, Aqua or Gold. Junior sizes 9 to 15. **$16.95**

Buy War Stamps To Help Build The Shangri-La

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Selby ARCH PRESERVERS

Black Suedes that greet the dressy fall season stunningly

Shoes handsomely styled to help you keep up appearances in these busy times . . . shoes that assure you freedom from foot-fatigue every hour of the livelong day . . . they're stunning, slenderized Arch Preservers in rich, soft, black suede, every pair with the famous built-in features that have made "ARCH PRESERVER" synonymous with foot-comfort for years and years, from coast to coast!

SIZES TO 10, AAAA TO C

Most Styles **10.95**

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NEW FALL COTTON Seersucker Robes

Easy-to-slip-into wrap-around housecoats of crisp seersucker . . . so fresh and charming for breakfast time, so comfortable for your lounging hours. Attractive blue or red stripes. Remember, seersucker requires no ironing! Sizes 12 to 20. Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. **$2.99**

Lingerie—Second Floor

Kann's

Don't Whistle As You Work

By Grace Martin
AP Features Writer

If you are one of the millions who spend more than half their waking time in an office, you might do well to check up on your office manners.

No matter how cheerful you feel, don't whistle while you work. Those dazzling arpeggios you're so proud of are nothing but a distraction to your neighbors who are trying to concentrate.

It's not a good idea to tap with your pencil while you think either. Or to drum with your fingers on the desk. Or rock back and forth on a squeaky chair. Those little noises can play havoc with someone's train of thought.

If you are one of those people who are inclined to talk about your work while you are working—or just inclined to talk—stifle the impulse. Other people are trying to work while your chatter is going on—and nobody really cares what you are doing except you and the boss.

And finally don't hold up other people's work because you can't make decisions. One of the busiest women in New York says she is able to get a lot done because she decides everything as it is presented. Never puts anything off. She says she averages as many right decisions by that system as she does after mulling over a problem for hours.

If you have a grouch, don't take it out on your secretary. It isn't her fault that your breakfast coffee was cold.

Remember, too, that office boys (and girls) are human beings, who appreciate politeness just as much as the boss does. You'll get better service if you learn to give your orders with a smile.

A pleasant manner gets to be a habit, if you practice it often. And it pays handsome dividends.

Youthful Dirndl

Pattern 4484 is available in girls' sizes 8, 10, 12,14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2¼ yards 38-inch fabric.

Send 16 CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 4746 to help adjust patterns to your measurements. Sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 50. Pattern, 16 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Lumber From Matches

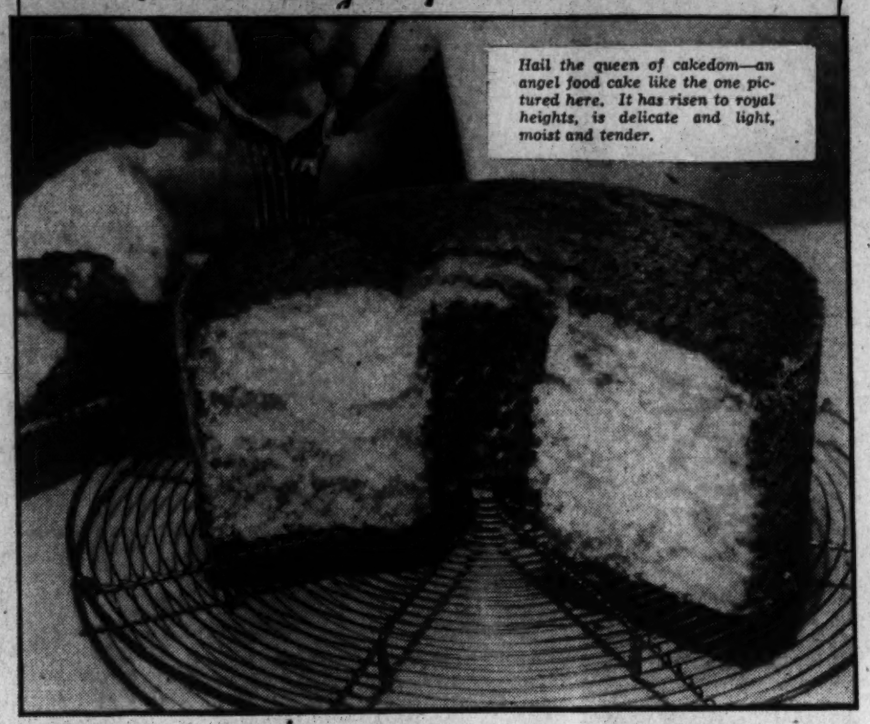
By reducing household matches five-sixteenths of an inch, seven million board feet of lumber were saved last year.

4 questions & answers for Out-of-Towners

Where is the St. Regis? 5th Avenue at 55th St. just over the threshold from shops, theatres, the Park, Radio City. *What's it like?* It's quite a different hotel . . . one you'll never forget. *The rooms?* Mostly huge—with exquisite furnishings comfortable beds, fine linens. *Like home?* No. The St. Regis provides, rather, a delightful *change* from home! Come, find out for yourself.

THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK
Booklet on Request

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Hail the queen of cakedom—an angel food cake like the one pictured here. It has risen to royal heights, is delicate and light, moist and tender.

Can you imagine what it would be like with no cakes for birthdays, weddings and other special occasions? When you want to please your men folks, young or old, a rich tender cake will do the trick.

Martha Ellyn

A perfect cake is not the impossible to achieve if you follow simple rules for baking success. How do you make a perfect cake? How can you be sure that every time you open the oven door a perfect dream of a cake will come out? The following suggestions will be a great help to achieve delicate, moist, tender cakes of tempting flavor.

Characteristics of Perfect Cake

Appearance—Symmetrical with flat or slightly rounded top. Even, delicately colored crust (slightly pebbled for sponge cake).

Texture—Light, fine, even grain, with surface tender, moist, and soft to touch. "Velvety" crumb in butter cakes.

Flavor—Delicate but not flat. Use good-quality extracts sparingly.

Ingredients—Use fine sugar, fresh eggs, and good shortening, either butter or one of the many excellent cooking fats. Use cake or pastry flour. Cake and pastry flours are made of soft wheat and are used wherever delicate texture is required. If bread flour is used, reduce amount by two tablespoons for each cup of flour required in recipe.

Cake Faults and Causes

Most cake failures are due to one of the following:

1. Careless measuring of ingredients—the result may be:
   a. Cake falls, runs over top of pan, or is too tender or crumbly to handle (too much shortening, leavening, or sugar).
   b. Uneven, humped surface (too much flour or not enough liquid).
   c. Crackled or sticky crust (too much sugar).
   d. Tough crust (not enough shortening or sugar or too much flour).
   e. Heavy texture (too much shortening or liquid or too little sugar).
   f. Soggy layer or streak (too much liquid).
   g. Coarse grain (too much leavening or wrong type of flour).
   h. Tough or dry (too much flour or leavening or not enough shortening, sugar, or liquid).
2. Overmixing or overheating (especially when using electric beater). Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. They should still look moist. Overbeating causes loss of moisture and also breaks down the large air bubbles, thereby reducing leavening action of the enclosed air. The result may be:
   a. Heavy texture.
   b. Uneven humped surface.
   c. Dry texture or tough crust.
3. Incorrect baking—due to incorrect oven temperature, uneven distribution of heat, uneven oven grates, or crowded oven (especially with moist foods). Have automatically regulated ovens tested from time to time.
   a. Too hot an oven may cause cake to be undersized, burnt on sides, with cracked top, tough crust, or heavy texture.
   b. Too slow an oven may cause cake to run over top of pan, stick to pan, or have coarse grain or soggy crust or streak.
   c. Insufficient baking may cause cake to fall or be soggy or shrink too much or fall apart as it comes from pan.
   d. Too long baking may result in dry cake or hard crust.

Here is the recipe for making the delicious angel cake pictured here:

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Sift one cup of flour once, measure, add ¼ cup of sugar, and sift together four times. Beat one cup of egg whites and ¼ teaspoon of salt with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add one teaspoon of cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining one cup of sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addition until sugar is just blended. Fold in ¼ teaspoon of almond extract and ¾ teaspoon of vanilla. Then sift about ¼ cup of flour over mixture and fold in lightly; repeat until all is used. Turn into ungreased angel food pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove air bubbles. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

For large angel food cake, use above recipe, increasing sugar and egg whites to 1½ cups each. Add ¾ cup of the sugar to flour and 1¼ cups to egg whites. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour.

Remove eggs from refrigerator several hours before using. They beat up lighter and more easily when at room temperature, and give increased fineness of grain and delicacy of texture to angel food cakes.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Companionship, however imperfect, is the stuff of which childhood play is made.

No mother, whatever her capacity for amusing her children, however loving, however submissive to the children's desires, can substitute for any tough little urchin playmate.

It's natural for a mother, when playing, to think up the games when the fountain of her child's ingenuity runs dry. It is natural to give him an edge on winning. She wants to make the game agreeable to him. It is impossible for her to put herself on a level with the child so she remains at her own elevation and good-naturedly lets him order her around, win from her, just so he'll have a good time.

How tragic for the child! He may be affectionately played with, when what he needs is the domination of a bossy companion. With him he'll have to fight for his own righ to be bossy and by so doing will cultivate the ingenuity which will make it possible for him to be a leader some of the time instead of always a follower.

Most mothers know this but fail to act upon it. They proclaim the barrenness of the neighborhood. No nice children to play with.

They get tired of soothing their offspring's hurt feelings or digging the quarrelsome neighbor children out of their darling's hair. It's easier to keep him at home and initiate nice, calm, peaceful play which upsets no one.

Mothers won't look beyond the next few houses in search for companions. Unless children are right under their noses, they insist no children are available.

It is true there are isolated farm families, or old neighborhoods with few young children. But, where there is a determination to find children, there will be children to be found.

The child, without them, misses all those glorious, miserable, exhilarating, disagreeable play experiences which eventually give him the ability to get along with other rough-faceted mortals like himself.

His peaceful play may be a joy to his mother, but it is bought at the expense of a social polishing which he can get only when he meets head-on with children who are as determined to be boss as he is reluctant to be bossed.

These are the play situations which give vitality to life and cultivate the child's capacity for holding his own with his contemporaries. They may be hard on the mother, at times, but they are right and natural for the child.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this on a too-tight skirt of a cotton frock. Insert wide bands of chintz or glosheen at the sides of front and gather front section. It will see you smartly through the remaining warm days

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Follow label directions.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Spartan Mother Question

Don't blame the mothers for the large number of mental rejectees of the draft boards and of near psychiatric cases of the Army. Don't hold them responsible for the so-called softness of American youth. Blame the social and economic set-up in this country preceding the present war.

These views are expressed by two correspondents who differ with recent statements in this column to the effect that an injection of Spartan blood was needed by American women in order that they might set a more rigorous social pattern. Mrs. Novera Hamilton, wife of a serviceman, writes as follows:

"If the number of draft rejectees because of mental instability is alarming, the blame should not be placed on mothers. Do these days of fabulous wages make us forget the not so long past years of depression? Those days of bread lines, bank closings, uncertainty and disillusionment? Those days when haggard faced boys and men slept on park benches and came to our back doors begging bread? The more fortunate ones got the 'passive resistance' psychology taught to them in our colleges. There was also the startling (at the time) book 'Cry Havoc' and films such as 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'

Axis Countries Had Youth Program

"All these factors and events came to bear on the lives and mentality of our men when Hitler was building the German war spirit with his 'strength through joy' programs. The Asiatic people, whose inherent disdain for physical suffering and death, needed little if any preparation for the mental demands of war. Even from Italy we saw news reels of Italian youths dancing up and down doing calisthenics. Mussolini had a program for them also.

"If British Tommies seem harder and possess a keener sense of politics, remember that Britain had a vast empire to police and she maintained armies to do so. Yet her soldiers indulged in writing poetry, writing letters of self-pity, grouching about heat, flies, fever and reminiscing about the England they left. These traits were no sign of weakness or mental deficiency. Of World War I we inherited beautiful works or prose and poetry from gallant men of all nationalities who gave their lives for their countries. What of Rupert Brooke, the British soldier poet?

"That our men are making such excellent showing in actual combat after such a comparatively short period of readjustment is remarkable. That others fail to make the grade and must return to civilian life shouldn't be so dismal if our leaders and ourselves continue to make the Four Freedoms work so that when our warriors come home they'll see no repetition of the days they grew up in. In doing this we would be building a nation of men hard and politically aware enough to take care of or prevent any future threat to our civilization."

Another correspondent who wishes to be known as "Father," thinks that men rather than women are responsible for the materialism and love of luxury in American life—all because of the mercantile and sales promotion systems they have set up to market the products of industry. He writes:

"Women are blamed for the 'keeping up with the Joneses'' motive of social life. Yet they are the continual butt of every conceivable form of salesmanship devised by men to sell their products. Real estate salesmen hound women to move to 'better' neighborhoods and into houses with more bathrooms. They are constantly being bedeviled to get better refrigerators, newer modeled motor cars with more gadgets, new rugs, new kitchen contraptions that every other woman is popularly supposed to be unable to live without. They are nagged to keep up with the crowd in clothes and in glamour by changing styles and haircuts every month. They are subtly made to feel that their children are being neglected if not provided the clothes, bicycles, dancing lessons and other advantages that every other child has.

"Moreover, if the firms that market these commodities do not prosper by selling them to women who handle and spend the money of the home, then these women's husbands may not have jobs. In an industrial society you are bound to have this so-called materialism, and the woman as purchaser and consumer is just a helpless cog in the system."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Some slim girls, like Rita Hayworth and Ginger Rogers, have beautifully developed legs. Others, not quite so streamlined, have legs that are rather thin. The main difference is in the musculature.

That lovely tapered calf-to-ankle line depends on well-toned muscle. Flabby muscles give an up and down, straight line that makes thin legs look spindly and thick legs massive.

Perfect measurements vary according to structure. For example, perfect legs for the slight girl may measure from 11¾ inches to 12½ inches at the calf, and from 7½ inches to 8 inches at the ankle. The more solidly built girl may have legs that are just as well tapered but which measure from 12½ inches to 14 inches at the calf, and from 8 inches to 8½ inches at the ankle.

Thick bones can't be changed. But well-toned muscle is shapely and tends to give you shaplier contours.

Legs that are too large improve most rapidly with stretching exercise. A good, easy exercise is to stand on a stair-step on the balls of the feet, heels free, and forcibly lower the heels below the step level. Hold, relax. Of course, do this without shoes. Repeat 10 counts.

You can get another stretch for the legs by sitting on floor, legs straight out in front. Reach over, grasp the toes gently but firmly, and pull toward you. Hold for a second, relax. To make this more of a general exercise, pull up and in with the abdominal muscles and stretch through the midriff, then bend over and grasp toes. You can repeat this five times.

If the muscles are bunchy, massage is the best corrective. Sit on the floor with legs elevated a few inches on a low footstool or stack of pillows. Work on one leg at a time. Grasp the ankle firmly with both hands, and, exerting a steady pressure, draw the hands up toward the knee. If you have massage, get your masseuse to work on your legs for about 15 minutes.

Generally speaking, legs need both stretching and contracting exercises. One of the simplest, combining the two measures, is to kick off the shoes and walk around the room, first on the toes, then on the heels, with toes curled up toward insteps, for about 10 minutes a day.

Walking out of doors in heels that are not too high, bicycling and swimming are all good leg-work. Bicycling is often recommended for the correction of a knock-kneed appearance resulting from inward rotation of the knees. The pedaling strengthens the muscles in the right position so that you hold the kneecap straight.

Butter Buying Planned to Aid Civilian Population

The Government will buy 447,500,000 pounds of butter in next 12 months for military use, but this buying is planned to cause the least inconvenience to civilians, according to the War Food Administration. Purchases will e adusted to seasonal butter production, the largest purchases coming in early summer months when the most butter is being produced with small purchases or none in the winter.

During May, June and July of this year Government purchases have taken 50 per cent of the butter produced, but during this month of August they will drop to 40 per cent as less butter is made. September and October purchases will be only 30 per cent. During the winter few or no purchases will be made so that most of the butter produced can go to civilians.

Butter bought by the Government goes to American armed forces and to the wounded in Russian hospitals. Out of every five pounds of butter produced in this country, three pounds 15 ounces will go to civilians, 12 ounces to the armed forces, four ounces to Russian wounded and one ounce to such other claimants as the Red Cross.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If long slender face wants to wear a pompadour—

—Do

Do offset with hat that gives width and sits low on that slim neck.

Don't add length with V neckline and high hats.

—Don't

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Don't Forget Salt

Salt should be added to all canned vegetables—1 teaspoon to a pint of vegetables. Form a habit of putting the salt in the jar of vegetables first, because you can easily see it. If you leave it to the last you may either forget it or salt your vegetables twice.

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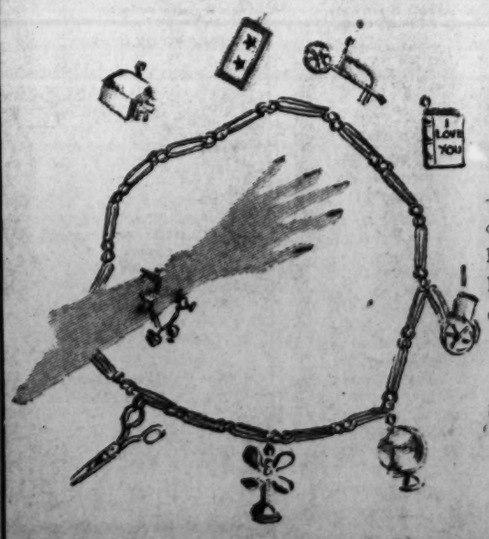

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To Join the Ranks of September Brides

Hessler Studio

MISS ADELAIDE VIRGINIA TRUEMAN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Trueman, announce her engagement to Sergt. John Byrd James, son of William C. James and the late Mrs. James of Washington. The wedding will take place in September

Miss Claxton Is Bride-Elect Of Lieut. Pierce

Dr. and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton of Clarksville, Tenn., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Hannah Payne Claxton, to Lieut. Maurice Pierce, USA, of West Falls Church, Va., now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Miss Claxton's sister, Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mrs. Thomas Deane Lewis, live in Washington, as do her cousins, Ralph Totten, Mrs. Case Rafter, Mrs. Edward Garlock and Miss Henrietta Hickman. The bride-elect attended Ward-Belmont School, Vanderbilt University and Peabody Institute. She was presented at the Seventh Annual Cotton Ball in Chattanooga and is a member of the national sorority Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Claxton comes from a long line of prominent middle Tennessee families. Her grandparents were George Sterling Johnson, son of Col. Anthony Wayne Johnson, one of the pioneers of Tennessee, and Hannah Iredell Payne. Her father, Dr. Philander P. Claxton, one of the South's great educators, was United States Commisisoner of Education from 1912 to 1921. Her mother, as Miss Mary Hannah Johnson, was well known in social and literary circles in Nashville, Tenn.

Lieutenant Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pierce of West Falls Church, and attended George Washington University in Washington. Prior to entering the military service he was connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Washington.

Actress Feted at Army-Navy Club

Leaving for a vacation in New York today are Mrs. Belle Tierney and her two daughters, Mrs. Oleg Cassini and Miss Patricia Tierney.

Mrs. Cassini, well known as Gene Tierney of the movies, is the wife of Lieut. Oleg Cassini. She was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club yesterday afternoon, when her mother entertained.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Patricia Tierney, Mrs. John Burnham, Countess Marguerite Cassini, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ernest Roff Grant, Mrs. Richard C. Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Boyd, Mrs. Fletcher Andrews, Mrs. Belle Hart, Mrs. Charles Tegge and Miss Kay Titus.

Among the Recent Brides

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANK X. RAGAN,
whose marriage to Lieut. Ragan took place in South Orange, N. J., last Saturday morning. Before her marriage she was Miss Nelda Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Murray of Maplewood, N. J. Lieutenant Ragan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Ragan of New York City

March to Altar Goes Unabated As August Season Advances

Miss Jean Collins of Scranton Is Wed to Walter F. Kerr of Catholic University

The proverbial march to the altar continues unabated this month.

Yesterday saw the wedding in St. Anthony's Church of Miss Jean Collins to Walter F. Kerr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Kerr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr of Evanston, Ill., is director of drama at Catholic University.

Following the 11 o'clock ceremony a reception took place at the Hotel 2400.

The bride was graduated in June from Marywood College in Scranton, where she was president of the Marywood Players. Mr. Kerr attended DePauw University and was graduated from Northwestern University. He is the author of more than 20 published plays and is coauthor of a number of others, including "The Cook Book," "Yankee Doodle Boy," and "Brighton Rock," which were produced in Washington, and "Count Me In," a Broadway musical comedy.

Moon-Thompson

Now on a wedding trip to Oceanside, Calif., are Sergt. Richard Walter Moon, jr., USMCR, and his bride, the former Miss Janette Thompson of this city.

The couple were married recently in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Pendleton. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Walter Moon of Philadelphia and has recently returned from Guadalcanal.

Henderson-Lipscomb

Making their home in Fayetteville, N. C., following their marriage there on Saturday, are Lieut. J. Welles Henderson, jr., USA, and the former Miss Helen Ross Lipscomb.

The bride is the daughter of William H. Lipscomb and the Late Mrs. Lipscomb of Leesburg, and Washington. Lieutenant Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Henderson of Philadelphia.

Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church, was the Rev. Thaddeus Cheaten. Only members of the families and immediate friends were in attendance.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Samuel Ross of Washington, was graduated from Potomac School, and Madeira School and attended Briar Cliff College. Lieutenant Henderson was graduated from Princeton University in February of this year and took his basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Huidekoper To Attend Son's Wedding

Several members of the Huidekoper family are gathering in Charleston, W. Va., this week for the marriage there on Saturday, of Prescott F. Huidekoper, jr., to Miss Elizabeth Lyon Emerick.

The prospective bridegroom left last night for Charleston and is staying at the Daniel Boone Hotel, where he will be joined on Thursday by his mother who is now at Millwood, Va. Accompanying her will be her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jewett of Baltimore, and two other daughters, Mrs. Frazer Doughtery of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. J. C. Rathbone of Georgetown, S. C.

Mrs. J. Lynn Richardson will entertain members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner Friday night at the Edgewood Country Club, following the wedding rehearsal. Mrs. Richardson's granddaughter, Miss Alice Dennis Pitcher, who will be maid of honor to Miss Emerick, will arrive in Charleston on Thursday from Landgrove, Vt.

Mrs. Vandegrift Back From Trip

Mrs. Anlexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Lieut. Gen. Vandegrift, USMC, has returned from a visit to Quantico, Va., where she was the guest of Maj. Gen. Philip Torrey, commandant of the Marine base there, and Mrs. Torrey. She also spent a few days with Mrs. Allen Turnage, wife of Colonel Turnage, USMC.

Mrs. Vandegrift was hostess at a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Samuel Cummings, wife of Colonel Cummings, USMC, who will leave Washington soon.

Miss Whiteford Engaged to Ferry Colton

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Whiteford of New Philadelphia, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Whiteford, to Ferry Barrows Colton of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapin Colton of Montpelier, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ohio State University and is an associate soil scientist in the Washington office of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Colton received his degree from Amherst College. He was formerly science editor of the Associated Press Washington Bureau and is now on the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine.

Meline Merrick To Be Married

From New York comes the announcement that Miss Meline Merrick will wed Ensign Joseph Claiborne Mears, USNR, on next Saturday.

Miss Merrick is the daughter of Col. Louis Meline Merrick, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Merrick of Mitchel Field, Long Island, and the great-granddaughter of the late James Florant Meline of Washington, one time Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

Ensign Mears is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Mears of Garden City and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Wilkins of Washington. Their wedding will take place in the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City.

Former Senator Edge Seeks New Jersey Governor's Seat

Guatemalan Ambassador Brings Word of His Daughter Beatriz's Recent Wedding

By Marie McNair

"Now is the time," former Senator Walter E. Edge says, as he throws his hat into the New Jersey gubernatorial ring.

And chancesare Md. Edge, one time Senator from New Jersey, Governor of the State and quondam Ambassador to France, will be sitting in the Governor's Mansion at Trenton come January.

And Mrs. Edge, so well known and liked in Washington where as Camilla Swell she spent much time before her marriage would grace the role of Governor's Lady.

Washington has seen little of the Edges of late. Their house on Eighteenth Street has been leased to one of the British Government missions and since then Mr. and Mrs. Edge and their family have divided their time between Sunny Hill Plantation at Thomasville, Ga., and their home at Ventnor, N. J.

It's been 10 years since Walter Edge has had any connection with official life. His last political appointment was Ambassador to France in 1929 and after serving four years in Paris he returned to this country and to private life to enjoy a little leisure and his growing family of two girls and a boy.

Began Career As Journal Clerk

Beginning his political career as journal clerk in the New Jersey State Senate, Mr. Edge was then elected to the Assembly, followed by a term as State Senator, becoming Republican floor leader and president of that group. In 1917 he became Governor of his State but resigned when he was elected Senator in 1918.

An ardent believer in Warren G. Harding, Mr. Edge was active in his campaign for the Presidential nomination. Successful there, he became Herbert Hoover's disciple and for his work in helping to get him to the White House was awarded the political plum of Ambassador to France.

It looks like a pretty clear field in the New Jersey primaries now, with the withdrawal of Eugene E. Hoffman as Republican gubernatorial candidate. Mayor Vincent J. Murphy (Democrat) of Newark is now Mr. Edge's only opponent.

Ambassador Brings News of Wedding

Friends of pretty Beatriz Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos, are asking the Ambassador all sorts of questions about her wedding. For the Ambassador, who went home for the event last month, has just returned to Washington.

There was a little "Washington corner" at the wedding and the reception which followed. Senora de De Bayle, wife of the former Ambassador of Nicaragua, on her way home from Washington, was among the guests; so, too, was Senorita Julia Castro, daughter of the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, and Senora de Castro, also going home for a holiday and stopping over to see her very dear friend become a bride.

Beatriz was married to her cousin, Lieut. Enrique Matheu at the Capilla de Nuestro Senor de las Misericordias in Guatemala City last month. Dr. Recinos gave his daughter in marriage and little Isabel Recinos, the bride's youngest sister, whose friends here call her "Cookie," was the flower girl.

For her wedding gown the bride had bought yards and yards of ivory lace in this country, taking it with her to Guatemala to have her gown made. It was princess style with a full skirt and a yoke of net joined to the bodice by a shirred band of net. Her veil of illusion was held by orchids, and she carried a cluster of orchids. Little Isabel wore yellow marquisette with daisies appliqued about the skirt and she carried a bouquet of white daisies. Federico Urruela was the best man and the services of ushers were dispensed with.

At the reception held at the Palace Hotel, Senorita Laura Recinos, eldest sister of the bride, assisted in receiving, wearing a pastel blue frock, and Senorita Mary Recinos, also welcomed the guests. Senora de Recinos, in the receiving line with her son-in-law and daughter, was in brown lace and chiffon, worn with a small chartreuse hat with flowers.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at Lake Atitlan, Guatemala's beautiful spot in the highlands, and they will make Guatemala City their home. The tiny bride grew up in Washington, attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Fairmont Junior College. Lieutenant Matheu, the son of Arturo Matheu and Senora de Matheu, was graduated from the Politecnica Military Institute in Guatemala City.

Miss Cochrane To Have Guest

Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, chief of the WAFS, will have as her guest the latter part of the week Miss Genevieve N. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Miss Lee has just completed her course at the Spartan Aeronautics School in Tulsa, Okla., and is expected home shortly. Her brother, Second Lieut. Edmund J. Lee 2d, is on duty at the air field at Great Bend, Kans.

Ensign Cline, Capt. Schindel To Be Married

Mrs. Helen Thomas Cline of Hiram, Ohio, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her stepdaughter, Ensign Charlotte Marie Cline, USNR, to Capt. John Bayard Schindel, AUS, of Washington.

Miss Cline is the daughter of the late Mrs. Hallie Thomas Cline and the late Warren Williams Cline, general secretary at Kaifeng, China, and Kirin, Manchuria, under the International Committee Y.M.C.A. She was born in Peking and graduated from Oberlin College. She is now stationed in Washington.

Captain Schindel is the son of Isa Glenn Schindel, well-known author of Washington, and of the late Brig. Gen. S. J. Bayard Schindel, USA. The marriage will take place on August 25 at St. Margaret's Church.

Miss Franklin Is Recent Bride

After a short wedding trip Petty Officer Ariel N. Rush has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Monrovia, and his bride, the former Miss Harriet A. Franklin, has returned to the home of her parents in Norwood, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Franklin, and Petty Officer Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rush of Rockville. The couple were married Monday evening, August 9, in the Methodist Church at Derwood, with the Rev. William B. Waters officiating.

Miss Mildred Shipe was the maid of honor and Robert Franklin served as best man. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Purely Personal

Princess Martha of Norway, who makes her home in Bethesda, has taken a house in the Syosset colony of Oyster Bay, Long Island, for the season.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi have left to spend a month in New England.

The Colombian Minister to Russia, Alfredo Michaelson, has returned to New York after a brief stay at the embassy here. He expects to be back in Washington soon to complete arrangements for his forthcoming trip to Russia.

The Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Rafael de la Colina, returned to Washington after spending the week-end in New York.

Senora Carmen Vial de Senoret, Attache of the Chilean Embassy, is at the Seigniory Club in Quebec with the Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Capt. Albert Brunet and Senora de Brunet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa of this city, who have been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days, have gone to Saybrook, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Whiteman in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones of Washington and Greens Farms, Conn., are at the Ambassador.

Miss Leslie Schafer, daughter of the former Representative John C. Schafer of Wisconsin, will leave tomorrow for Palm Beach, where she will visit her sister, Miss Shirley Schafer, who is with the Army Air Transport Command at Morrison Field.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gunnoe have returned to the city from Charleston, W. Va., where they were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ezra Cline.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur C. Newmyer, jr., are vacationing at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mrs. William Koren, jr., of Arlington is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Koren, in northern New Jersey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg and their two young children are making their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieutenant Greenberg is now stationed.

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Miss Guthridge Is Married at St. Matthew's

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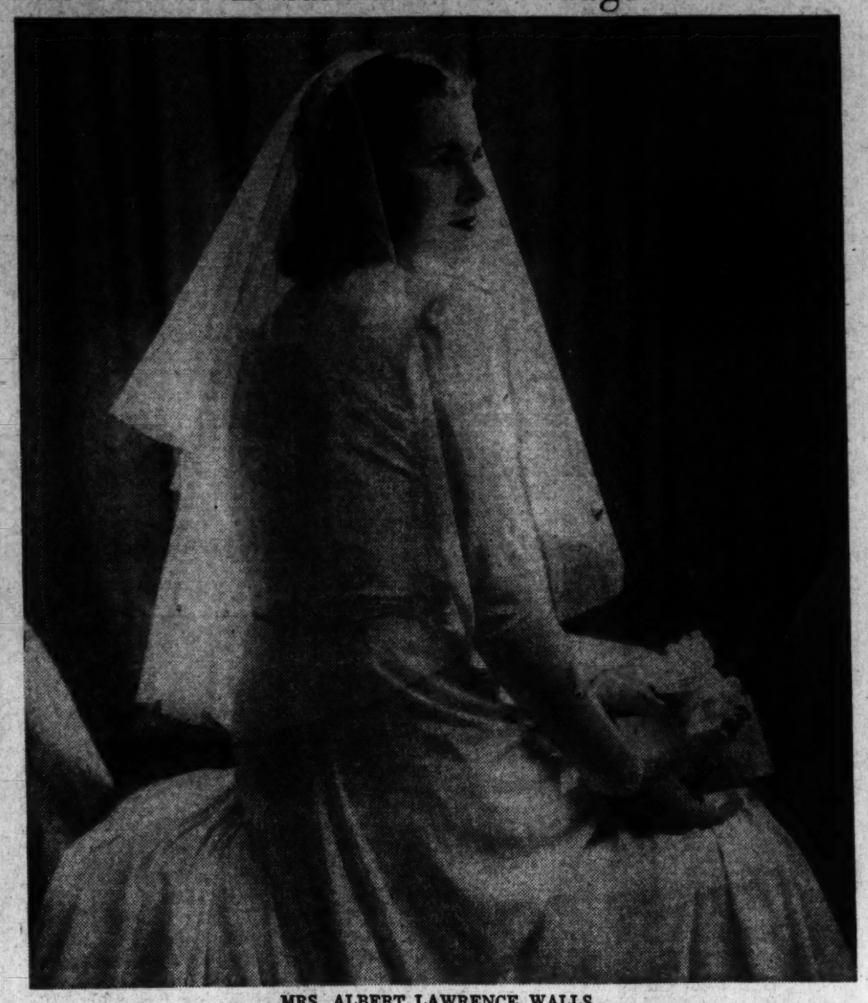


MRS. ALBERT LAWRENCE WALLS,
who, before her marriage to Mr. Walls yesterday, was Miss Elizabeth V. Guthridge, daughter of Mrs. Helen D. Guthridge of Washington. Mr. Walls is the son of Mrs. B. S. Covington of Concord, N. C.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth V. Guthridge, daughter of Mrs. Helen D. Guthridge, to Albert Lawrence Walls, son of Mrs. B. S. Covington of Concord, N. C. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated before an altar banked with palms, white gladioli, hydrangeas and candelabra.

The bride's gown was of white jersey made along Grecian lines with a circular train. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held in place with a juliet cap of seed pearls. With her white satin prayer book she carried a white orchid and an heirloom amethyst cross.

Mrs. Y. Bernard Lloyd, matron of honor, wore a gown of powder blue jersey with matching Juliet cap trimmed with ruffles of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies in shades of cyclamen.

The bridesmaid, Miss Rosa Friedman, wore a gown of powder blue jersey with Juliet cap and carried pink snapdragons and blue delphinium.

Tech Sergt. Edward P. Dorgan was best man and ushers were Staff Sergts. Ralph Haile of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul J. McGinty of Olyphant, Pa. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at Pierre's, followed by a reception at The Parrot.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Academy and the bridegroom attended Benjamin Franklin University before entering the Army.

Plans Made for War Stamp Dance

Final plans are being made for the war stamp dance to be held on the Ellipse at 16th st. and Constitution ave. this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Gartland has invited a group of workers from the Postoffice Department and the City Postoffice to act as receptionists at this outdoor party-with-a-purpose. In this group will be Mrs. Mildred Fox, Miss Frances Michael, Mrs. Lena P. Shawen, Miss Nellie L. Butcher, Mrs. Margaret M. Woodward, Mrs. Ruth K. Simpson, Miss Margaret M. Tilghman, Mrs. Marie Gelb, Miss Lena May Sims, Miss Mary Frye, Miss Mary Sarchino, David E. Kisliuk, B. F. Greenstreet, Joseph Dugan, Robert I. Dix, T. A. Marsh, John F. Buehler, Thomas M. Raftery, Thomas W. Joy, Arthur L. Van Horn, C. L. Barnett and William J. Donahue.

Miss Clement To Be Bride On Thursday

Plans have been completed for the wedding here on Thursday of Miss Catherine Clement and Lieut. Comdr. Harry Hull, whose engagement was announced a few days ago, by Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham.

It will be a simple ceremony in All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, followed by a small reception at the Chevy Chase Club. The prospective bridegroom, who has been on duty in the Southwest Pacific, is in Washington for only a short leave, and preparations for the wedding have been necessarily brief.

Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton will entertain for Miss Clement and Lieutenant Commander Hull on Wednesday evening.

Miss Gregson Is Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Gregson to Carl Chisholm Green, USAC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Gregson, jr., and the bridegroom is the son of William S. Green of Hagerstown, Md.

The wedding took place August 11, in the chapel at Bolling Field, with Chaplain Donald S. Tourne officiating.

August Wedding For Miss Taylor And E. W. Harslem

The marriage of Miss Barbara Pierson Taylor of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Glen Rock, N. J., to Lieut. Eric Wilhelm Harslem, MCR, will take place August 28 at the Community Church, Glen Rock.

The bride-elect was graduated cum laude from Smith College in 1942. She was formerly employed at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in the tool design department and is now with the WPB.

Lieutenant Harslem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Harslem of Emerson Hills, Staten Island, N. Y. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., and was formerly an aeronautical engineer in the Army Air Transport Command in Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1939 and is a member of Psi Delta Theta fraternity.

She Paints Plain People

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Features Writer

The only painter who received a 1943 award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters does only four paintings a year.

But not because she fails to work.

Tall dark Isobel Bishop toils in her New York studio from 9 to 6 six days a week, painting in softly muted colors the factory hands and shopgirls she finds in nearby Union Square. She never uses professional models.

There are two reasons why she does not make speed.

The first is the indefinable things she tries to paint.

"The Spirit of America!" someone suggested after she tried to explain it.

"Oh, no," said Miss Bishop in a shocked voice. "I wouldn't say it's anything as big as that. I'd say it's something that's true of America. The people I paint are clearly defined as a class. But they are not bound to that class. There's no limitation to what they may do and no telling where they may wind up.

"So when you paint them, you can't make anything too definite. The colors have to be muted. It comes out that way. I struggle to get them into a more defined scheme. But they can't be more defined because of what I am trying to do."

The second reason Miss Bishop does not break speed records in painting is the way she works.

"First I make a drawing," she told me. "Then I do an etching of the same subject. And finally I do the painting. Working that way I make about four paintings a year."

Miss Bishop is tall and thin, moves with a kind of electric zeal, talks in a quick spill of words. She works in a thoroughly paint-smeared frock, and always stands to paint.

Isobel Bishop is the daughter of a former high school principal, the wife of Dr. Harold G. Wolff of the Cornell Medical School and New York Hospital, and the mother of a 3-year-old son. She was born in Cincinnati in 1902, but grew up in Detroit. After she was graduated from high school at 15, she began her art studies.

She studied at the New York School of Applied Design for Women for two years, with an eye on commercial work. Then decided to do serious painting and studied for two more years at the Art Students' League of New York.

After her Art League days, Miss Bishop took a big studio and began her steady painting schedule. Eventually she was commissioned to paint the pictures for an old ladies' home near Peekskill, N. Y. Later her pictures were hung in the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The thousand-dollar-award she received recently from the American Academy of Arts and Letters is the latest recognition of her work.

Isobell Bishop has a lively enthusiasm for contemporary American art.

"It leads the world," she says. "The WPA did a great deal for it by causing it to be produced in great quantity. The quality of our work is deepening, and we are saying more than the artists of any country abroad."

Jean Wallace Is Honored In Mexico

Pretty, artistic Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, has been chosen to represent the United States as "princess" at the annual Black and White Ball in Mexico City, according to word reaching here from that capital.

The ball, traditionally one of Mexico's leading social events of the year, will be held on August 28, at the Mexico City Country Club. A "queen" is chosen by jury and her attendants selected from Mexico and various neighboring countries. The young women making up the court of the Black and White Ball are attired in white gowns, and others in the assemblege are always costumed in black or white.

Miss Wallace is studying this summer in Mexico City and is, no doubt, taking advantage of her opportunity to put some of Mexico's brilliant landscapes on canvas.

The Vice President is back in Washington after a vacation at his farm in Iowa and Mrs. Wallace will join him here next week.

Miss Coryell Is Bride of Army Officer

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cox of Kinston, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Cox Coryell, to Lieut. Milan J. Nuzinich, USA, on August 13 at Alexandria, Va.

Lieutenant Muzinich is the son of the late Mr. J. W. Muzinich and Mrs. Muzinich of San Francisco, and attended the University of California. The bride, a former Washingtonian, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. They will be at home at Fort Bliss, Tex., September 1.

In North Carolina

Leaving on Thursday for a vacation in Hendersonville, N. C., will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer. While there they will be guests of Miss Martha Willis. Mrs. Mayer, a former officer of the National League of American Pen Women and the founder of the Knoxville branch, will visit the Artists and Writers Colony at Huckleberry Mountain, Hendersonville, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Robert Clay Sherill.

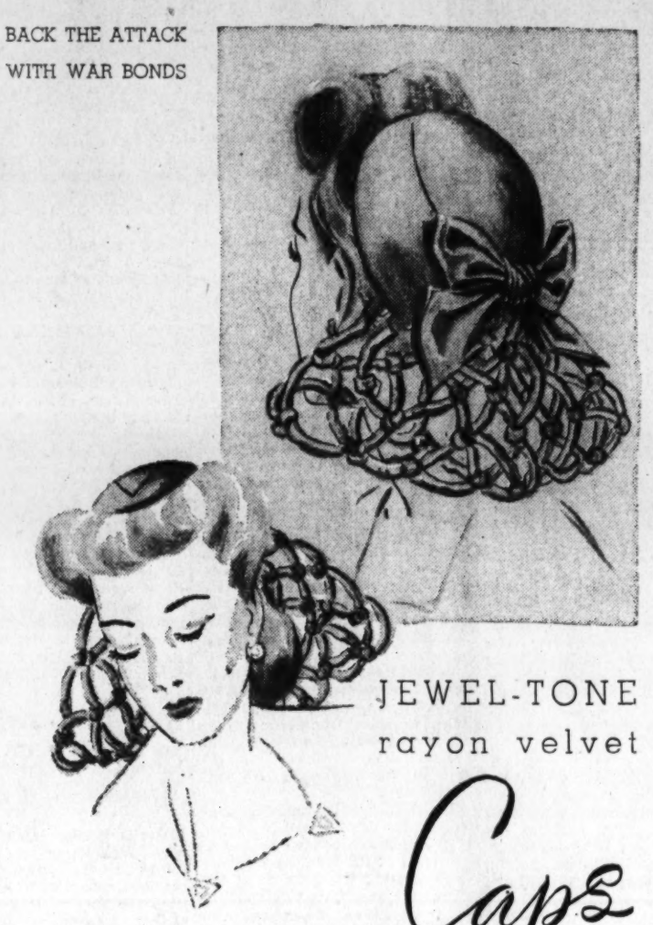
Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Lieut. Col. Curtis B. Dall to Be Stationed Here; Takes House in Chevy Chase

Lieut. Col. Curtis B. Dall of Haverford, Pa., has been ordered to Washington and with Mrs. Dall, has taken a house in Chevy Chase, Md., which they expect to occupy this week.

Colonel Dall is the former husband of Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Dall was before her marriage several years ago Miss Katherine Miller Leas.

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS



JEWEL-TONE
rayon velvet
Caps

Wee skull cap in the most wonderful colors . . . the colors that dance in the depths of precious stones . . . captured in the lattice back-drop, too, to set off the shining beauty of your hair. Howard Hodge concocted this gay young sophisticate to bring fresh joy to your wardrobe transition into autumn. Each $22.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

AUGUST ADVANTAGES MUST BE EVIDENT

judging from the great number of Erlebacher Character

FUR and FURRED Coats

that have already been sold during August

The advantages are threefold for you who buy fur and cloth coats at Erlebacher's during August! You're rewarded with a finer, more select collection of first-catch skins, full bodied and lustrous. You profit by meticulous, unhurried workmanship and superior fabrics. For 37 years, Washington women have purchased fine coats at Erlebacher's, where the distinguished and respected label assures you of quality, satisfaction and value received. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half sizes.

Fur Coats *are priced from*.....**$150 to $2,795**
Furred Coats *are priced from*.....**$69.95 to $395**
Untrimmed Coats *are priced from*....**$22.95 to $135**

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

1210 F ST. N.W.

svelte midriff
marked with rayon satin
for new midseason blacks

forward-looking black rayon crepes

Dresses that will go about smartly from now on. The dress with open shirt collar has a widely wrapped waist of black rayon satin tying at the front, $29.95. The collarless one streaks rayon satin from the underarm to define a tiny waist and then swoops low to mimic pockets, $35.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Roscoe Wright, CAA Official, Is Dead at 43

Roscoe Wright, 43, only two days ago reappointed director of information and statistics, Civil Aeronautics Adiministration—a post he left in the summer of 1941 because of ill health—died early yesterday after a heart attack.

WRIGHT

A pioneer flier, Mr. Wright was one of 10 pilots who experimented with the Air Coupe, an early "family-type" airplane model. His profession was newspaper and public relations work in wnich he engaged for nearly 25 years. In 1940, he was in charge of Census Bureau public relations. He had previously served as director of information for the WPA for three years. In August, 1940, he assumed his post with CAA, which he was forced to quit after one year on account of failing health and which he was appointed to resume shortly before his death.

A native of Tipton, Iowa, Mr. Wright attended Grennell College and his newspaper work included assignments in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; Butte, Mont.; New Orleans, La.; Des Moines, Iowa; Devils Lake, N. Dak.; Fort Worth and Houston, Tex. He also has been advertising executive, editor and part-owner of a magazine, and director of his own public relations agency.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, with whom he lived at 1862 Mintwood pl. nw., and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Mills of Arlington, Va., and their daughter, Miss Margaret Kate Mills.

Funeral arrangements will be made today.

Morris Jacobson Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Morris L. Jacobson, 75, 3100 Connecticut av. nw., Government economist, will be held at Hines Funeral Home tomorrow at 8 p. m. Interment will be private. Mr. Jacobson died Sunday at Gallinger Hospital after a stroke.

Born in Riga, Russia, Mr. Jacobson was graduated from the German Classical Gymnasium in Riga and the University of Moscow. He came to America in 1890 and was a student at the Columbia School of Political Science from 1892 to 1895.

Mr. Jacobson served progressively as librarian and statistician for the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, and statistician for the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Reserve Board and the Works Progress Administration. He was consulting expert for the Senate Gold and Silver Inquiry Commission of 1924 and 1925, and was a member of the Commercial Commission to France, in 1908.

Mr. Jacobson is survived by a daughter Miss Jane Jacobson of the Connecticut avenue address.

David Ringle, Patent Office Examiner, Dies

David Ringle, 52, principal examiner for the Patent Office, died at Richmond, Va., yesterday, according to information reaching here.

Ringle lived here at 4224 37th st. nw., until a year ago when he moved to Richmond when the Patent Office was removed there.

He was born in Leadville, Colo., and moved here in 1912 when he went to work for the War and Navy Department. A veteran of World War I, Ringle attended Emerson Institute and studied law at Georgetown University, where he was graduated in 1924.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, William, 13, Richard, 10, and Kenneth, 7.

Defense Groups To Aid Loan Drive

Civilian defense workers will join the home front army that will take the field next month to sell 15 million dollars in war bonds during the Treasury's third war-loan drive, Secretary Morgenthau announced last night.

He said James M. Landis, civilian defense director, had urged State and local defense councils to assist war-finance committees in order that no citizen anywhere shall be left unsolicited in the record campaign.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Aug. 16, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Much cooler Tuesday; rather windy.

For Maryland and Virginia—Much cooler.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 576 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 89 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.98 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.12 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 76.

Temperatures	High	Low
Washington	90	68
Albuquerque	96	66
Atlanta	97	72
Bismarck	75	44
Brownsville	96	
Cheyenne		55
Chicago	78	66
Columbus	82	64
Des Moines	70	62
Detroit	79	69
Fort Worth		80
Kansas City		70
Louisville	93	69
Memphis	104	76
Miami	91	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	57
New Orleans	93	82
New York	82	67
Pittsburgh	72	61
St. Louis	79	75

Results Count

Court Rules Broker Must Earn Fees

The United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday a real estate broker who merely makes a "contact" with the Government for a company is not entitled to a commission if a contract is obtained, but that in order to get his fee he must be directly responsible for the contract.

By this ruling the Hecht Co. estate broker, $5447.94 and $1900 yearly for rental of a company warehouse to the Government Printing Office at $38,000 annually.

A District Court jury had awarded these sums to Whiteford on the basis when the Hecht Co. sought to rent the warehouse, Whiteford contacted the Office of Space Control and obtained a proposal which never was brought to the contract stage. Later, however, the Hecht Co., without the aid of Whiteford, in another action obtained rental of its warehouse at what it considered better terms, evidence showed.

The majority opinion was written by Associate Justice Thurman Arnold of the Appeals Court with Justice Henry W. Edgerton concurring. A dissenting opinion was written by Edward C. Eicher, Chief Justice of District Court and sitting on the higher court by designation.

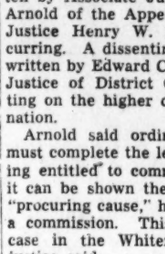
Arnold said ordinarily, brokers must complete the lease before being entitled to commission, but if it can be shown the broker is the "procuring cause," he is entitled to a commission. This was not the case in the Whiteford suit, the justice said.

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Eicher said, "Careful reading of the majority opinion persuades me that . . . the majority have deviated farther from the strict letter of the seventh amendment to the Constitution than is warranted by the interpretative decisions of this court and of the Supreme Court."

The Hecht Co. was represented by Attorneys Lawrence Koenigsberger, Austin F. Canfield and Eugene Young.

D. C. Ensign Writes Mother From Jap Camp

A letter advising his mother he was in good mental and physical condition in a Japanese prison camp at Kawaksaki, Japan, was received yesterday by Mrs. R. F. Wolfsheimer, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., from Ensign Frank Wolfsheimer, her son who was reported captured in Peiping, China.



WOLFSHEIMER

"I have received several letters from you," he wrote his mother. "It is a pleasure to get letters from home. We have been moved several times from one camp to another. I am still in good condition, mentally and physically. I am anxiously awaiting the time when we will come home. Lots of love to all."

Ensign Wolfsheimer was born in Baltimore and educated at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University.

.13 Inch of Rain . . Ends Heat Wave . . Starting June 10

Bringing long-sought relief to sweltering Washingtonians, and incalculably aiding District Victory Gardens beyond reach of garden and fire hoses, rain, .13 of an inch of it, fell throughout the District and suburban areas up to midnight last night.

The heat and rainless spell that has gripped the District since June 10 ended with two prostrations reported. They were Lloyd Riemer, 44, of 3817 M st. nw., and Lena Riviera, 28, of 1128 Franklyn ave. ne. Both fainted outside their homes and received treatment at Casualty Hospital where their conditions were reported "not serious."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Statler, 12 noon.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rationing Sub-Committee of the Dairy Industry, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Motion Picture War Committee—Third War Loan Drive, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

Order of Calepa, Statler, 10 a. m.

National Association of Broadcasters, Statler, 10 a. m.

National Federation of Federal Employes Union, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, APA, joint meeting at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Cooperative Nursery School, Dr. Goodwin Watson, Baptist Church, Wayne ave., 8 p. m.

TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G pl. nw.

Entertainment

Officers Service Club, swimming and golf at Kenwood Country Club.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks Bandstand, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.

Junior Optimist Club Band, Twining Square Park, 7:30 p. m.

Capitol Hiking Club, moonlight hike, meet at Key Bridge, 8 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Postoffice Department of Welfare, war stamp dance, Ellipse, 16th and Constitution ave., 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of 19th and 20th centuries.

White Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Fr. Cerrute Dies; Formerly At Georgetown

Word was received here yesterday of the death Sunday night in New York of the Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S. J., former assistant dean of discipline at Georgetown University and for three years faculty moderator of The Hoya, school paper.

Father Cerrute, 53, was a native of New York. He graduated from Fordham University in 1911, studied philosophy and theology at Woodstock (Md.) College, and was ordained in 1914 by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore and Washington. At Fordham, Father Cerrute had as one of his classmates Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

From 1934 to 1937 Father Cerrute served at G. U. as assistant to the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty alumni moderator and athletic director, who at that time was dean of discipline.

Father Kehoe said that staff members of the student-published Hoya looked to Father Cerrute for advice. "He was a good writer himself and got out a good paper while he was here," said Father Kehoe of his former assistant.

At the time of his death, Father Cerrute was dean of men at Regis High School in New York. He went there from Loyola College, Baltimore, where he also was dean of men. After leaving Georgetown, he was for a time at St. Francis Xavier High School, New York.

Ruling Forbids U. S. Civil Suits in Municipal Court

The Municipal Court does not have jurisdiction in civil suits brought by the United States Government, according to a ruling yesterday by Justice James M. Proctor of District Court.

On this ground, Justice Proctor denied a motion to dismiss a damage suit brought by the Government in District Court against the Sheriff Motor Co. of 900 Rhode Island ave. ne., and one of its drivers, John F. Coltraie, for $225, as a result of a collision of one of the company vehicles with a Government truck.

The motion was made as a test of the power of the Municipal Court. Attorneys for the company contended the higher court had no jurisdiction, as suits involving less than $3000 generally go to Municipal Court.

D. C. Relief Calls Drop 42 Per Cent

District relief applications took a decided drop during the last fiscal year, it became evident yesterday when Ray L. Huff, director of welfare, issued figures showing a decline of 42 per cent in applications for relief.

In the categories of Old-Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children and General Public Assistance, June of this year showed a decline from 407 cases last June to 237 cases in June this year.

In June of last year applications in the Municipal Lodging House numbered 284; this June they numbered 133 or a decrease of 60 per cent. In the nonresidence service the total in June last year numbered 199 as compared with 83 of June this year.

Mrs. Gann's Sister Dies

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Colvin, 81, sister of the late Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States, died yesterday. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, Washington, D. C.

DIED 1

JACOBSON, MORRIS L. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, MORRIS L. JACOBSON, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved father of Jane Jacobson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 18, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, JENNIE E. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her home, Germantown, Md., JENNIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Charles T. Johnson. Funeral services at Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., Wednesday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

LOCKE, DWIGHT DICKERSON, Jr. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 5329 5th st. nw., DWIGHT DICKERSON LOCKE, Jr., beloved son of Dwight Dickerson and Mary Locke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

NELSON, JAMES H. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, JAMES H. Nelson, son of the late William and Emma Nelson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

QUINTER, LYDIA MARGARET. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, 223 Oak av., Takoma Park, Md., LYDIA MARGARET QUINTER (nee Furner), wife of the late William Elmer Quinter and mother of Ellsworth Quinter and sister of Mrs. Mamie Baker. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REGAN, ANNA C. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at her daughter's residence, ANNA C. REGAN, beloved wife of the late William F. Regan and mother of the late Emanuel B. Regan and Mrs. Helen C. Norris and sister of Ellen Lynch of 2216 Channing st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RYAN, EVA A. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, EVA A. RYAN, daughter of the late Robert I. and Catherine Ryan. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Marlboro, Md. Relatives and friends are invited.

SNYDER, CARRIE REBECCA. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at her residence, 213 D st. nw., CARRIE REBECCA SNYDER, beloved mother of Dunbar S. Kline. Services and interment York, Pa., on Wednesday, August 18.

SPINELLA, PETRO. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, PETRO SPINELLA, beloved husband of Rose Spinella. Services at his late residence, 3324 Dent pl. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 8:15 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

STEKER, BERTHA MARY. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, 924 Quincy st. nw., BERTHA MARY STEKER, beloved wife of Joseph Steker and mother of Mrs. Ethel F. Nagle. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

RODGERS, DR. NEVELL K. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1365 Kennedy st. nw., DR. NEVELL K. RODGERS, husband of Edna V. Rodgers. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Concord ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, LEON TOMLINSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 4041 1st st. sw., LEON TOMLINSON THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary A. Thomas and father of Leon T. Thomas, Jr., and Jean E. Thomas. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ROSCOE E. On Monday, August 16, 1943, ROSCOE E. WRIGHT of 1862 Mintwood pl. nw., beloved son of Mrs. S. S. Wright and brother of Margaret Wright Mills. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Wednesday, August 18. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Giron-Cerna, Manuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cinffreda, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolcott, Emma F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bryant, Gracen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biret, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Leon	W.W. Chambers Co.
Quinter, Lydia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinelli, Petro	W. W. Chambers Co.
Festell, Wdo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 10, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before August 24, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5183, Johnny Wong (Wong Jung Seung), T/A Johnny's Cafe, retailer's "D," 1427 P Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10,17

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 17, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before AUGUST 31, 1943, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 427, Clara Eleanora Dikeman, T/A Dikeman's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 609-09 15th Street, N.W.; 4653, Emmett Zarsour, T/A Pine Tree Restaurant, retailer's "D," 2315 16th Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17,24

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 17, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. W. T., August 23, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a stormwater sewer in the vicinity of Forrester Street and Galveston Place S.W., consisting of approximately 250 feet of 24" and 40 feet of 18" diameter Terra Cotta pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

17,18,19,20,21,23.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING CO.
931 H Street, N.W.

By the direction of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at Thomas Dowling & Co. office, 931 H St. N.W., commencing on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.: One 1934 Ford car, engine number 1158841, belonging to the estate of Mozart A. King, lunacy number 23248. Said sale to continue until disposition of said property to be announced by the auctioneers.

OTHO D. BRANSON, Committee of the person and estate of Mozart A. King. P—August3,10,17,24.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN "N" STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to Roy J. Penn, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), said deed of trust being duly recorded in Liber 7635, folio 401, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, in Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises at the Connecticut Avenue entrance, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 43, folio 65, of the land records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the premises being also known as "Dupont Circle Hotel" at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Dupont Circle in Washington, District of Columbia. Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, heaters, machinery, ventilating or air-conditioning system, and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind or character, and all, each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind or character in and upon said land and premises, as more fully described in said deed of trust. Said sale shall be subject to a prior deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00), the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon at the time of the first publication of this notice is One Million One Hundred Eighty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-three Cents ($1,182,916.63) plus accrued interest from July 1, 1943, and the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon on the date of the sale will be announced at the sale according to the best information then obtainable by the undersigned, said prior deed of trust containing, among others, provisions for periodic amortization of principal and for interest payments both monthly and quarterly, all as more particularly set forth in said deed of trust to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, the same having been recorded in Liber 7635, folio 317, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia. Said sale shall also be subject to a lease of the entire property executed by Dupont Circle, Inc., to the United States of America as of July 1, 1941, for a term of one year, with a renewal term of four years, at an annual rental of Two Hundred Nine Thousand and 04/100 ($209,000.04) Dollars per year, payable in monthly installments, but under which, by reason of the non-occupancy by the United States of America of a portion of the property, the monthly rental installments being currently paid by the United States of America are Fifteen Thousand Thirty-eight Dollars ($15,038.00). For the terms of said lease, reference is hereby made to a photostatic copy thereof on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where said photostatic copy may be examined by those interested. Said sale shall also be subject to any other rights of tenancy in said property which, by operation of law, shall survive this sale. The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that in addition to the United States of America, the following listed persons or corporations are presently occupants of rooms or spaces in the said property: Tenants—I. Herman, Liberty Laundry, Inc. (Yale Laundry), Frank P. Penwick and Josephine P. Penwick, Arthur Seagren, Joe Paiano, Southern Florist, Inc. (Dupont Circle Florists), William Helphenstine, Bachrach, Inc.: All America Cable & Radio, Inc.; Sarkis, Moses & Louis Manoukian, trading as "Manoukian Bros." V. Valia Pazma (his heirs). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the minimum aggregate monthly rental being currently paid by said tenants, other than the United States of America, is approximately Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Dollars ($2,940.00). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the terms and conditions of tenancy of the occupants of rooms and spaces in said property is set forth in original leases and copies of leases between Dupont Circle, Inc., and said tenants to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, and which are on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where they may be examined by those interested. Undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that all rentals accruing under the aforementioned lease to the United States of America and rentals due from the above listed tenants have been assigned by Dupont Circle, Inc., to Commercial Credit Company, Inc., as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), and have also been assigned to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00).

TERMS OF SALE: The undersigned, substituted trustee, will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $20,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned, substituted trustee. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The sale shall be for cash and the successful bid price (for the equity of Dupont Circle, Inc., over and above the unpaid balance of said prior deed of trust to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee) must be paid, in full, in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days from the day of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Settlement to be made within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise the undersigned, substituted trustee, reserves the right to forfeit the deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the undersigned, substituted trustee, may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee, in Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. By WILLIAM L. BEALE, Vice President, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.

July21,23,28,30. Aug.4,6,11,13,17,19.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

FIREPLACES REPAIRED
GET READY FOR WINTER
Does your fireplace work. Will fix it at NO CHARGE. GL. 1806.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697.

RADIO REPAIRS.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1976

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

BRACELET, green jade bead, with sapphire and diamond clasp, Friday, August 13. TE. 6695. Reward.

BRIEFCASE, tan cowhide; initials "A. H. W. H." Sat., Aug. 14, in taxi. Return to Shoreham Hotel cashier, $10 reward.

DOG, black and tan terrier; all black female, Vic. Queen Chapel rd., Prl., Aug. 13; answers to "Blackie." Reward. WA. 1247 or College Park Bowling Alleys.

GAS Ration Book, A & B, issued to Everett C. Crites, 8325 16th st., Sil. Spr., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to James L. Newton, Jr., 4113 34½ st., Mt Rainier, Md. UN. 4668.

POCKETBOOK—Thurs., Metropolitan Police badge 1134, gas ration book, papers. Keep money and return credentials. LI. 7693.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Betty Addison, 1200 Vance st., Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn.

RATION BOOK A issued to Joseph W. McMahon, 2617 Mozart pl. nw. CO. 7987.

RATION BOOK C issued to Theodore J. Kover, 1410 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 2176.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Doris Jeannett, Richard Clarence and Josephine Rorawacher, 117 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

RATION books, 1 and 2 issued to Beruno D., Marjorie E., and Paul D. Lazzari, 1825 Bay St., S. E. LI. 2489.

THETA DELTA PHI PIN, "J. Quintrell 1942," vic. of 22d and Monroe bus line, on bus. Reward. DU. 3145.

Wrist Watch—Platinum

Diamond and sapphires, lost Friday afternoon, vic. bet. 48th and 49th on Mass. ave. nw. Reward. WO. 3409.

WAR RATION No. 1 and 2 issued to Vera E. Witherow, 3218 8th st. ne. MI. 7866.

LOST—Gruen precision wrist watch, white gold. Reward. TA. 3524.

LOST—$400 and postal certificates on F st. Reward, $50. Notify Mr. Perrua, RA. 8274, 1323 Spring rd. nw.

FOUND—Green metal fishing kit in vicinity above Fletcher's Boat House on rocks RA. 4773.

FOUND—Fri a. m., Aug. 6, at 18th and Columbia rd. in street, no case, brown shell-rimmed glasses. EX. 7030, ext. 2097.

FOUND—Gold fraternity pin with seed pearls, Wed., Aug. 11, vicinity Rhode Island ave. at 14th st. ne. Falls Ch. 1228.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¾ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, $475; 1 carat lady's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS. 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 35c. At all drug stores everywhere

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Short hours; $40 guar. Come ready to work. No Sun. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), $50 week guaranteed. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., OX. 2236.

BARBERS (3), at once; good pay. Apply Bolling Field Barber Shop, Anacostia, D. C.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. Apply 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Steady work; $50 and comm.; make $60 or $70. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, PART TIME—
75c and 50c shop; 5-hrs. day or more, bet. 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; percentage, guarantee, or chair rental. River Terrace, 3425 Benning rd. ne. Call after 5 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper, Accountants
$35 to $50 week; temp. and perm.; select openings. Largest agency in city; est. 11 years. Welcome. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw.

BOYS, to work as clericals, and in the marking rooms and stock rooms of thoroughly modern warehouse. Good starting salary—and no experience is necessary. Apply to Mr. Harper, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 9th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Canvassers—A large Southern installment organization has an opening for several aggressive, ambitious solicitors to sell items in practically virgin territory. This is a real 100% proposition. Plenty merchandise available. Apply or write to Reliable Home Equipment Co., 823 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

CARPENTERS
First and Wayne sts. se., off Nichols ave. Top wages. Long job. See Mr. Graninger

CASHIER
$90 per mo. and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN NEEDED
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS SL. 6600

DINNER COOK
HOURS—11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office bldg. (essential industry), evening work. Permanent job, experience not necessary; six-day week, good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2631 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.).

Engineers, $300 to $400 Mo.
Openings. Tool engineer, Plating foreman. General engineering. Drafting and designing, l

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Bartenders
Men of Experience Required
TOP WAGES
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N. W.

There Is
Essential Work
To Be Done Right Here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route.
Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Women employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8311 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4309 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

WAITERS
(Colored)
Permanent work in essential industry, with top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Local War Plant
needs men for
Radio Assembly work. Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute Technology
College Park, Md.
Persons employed in Defense industries not considered.

Service Men - Boys Office Equipment
Permanent Position
Good future offered men and boys with mechanical ability. Essential industry. Apply in person after 8:30 A. M. or call for appointment
Monroe Calculating Machine Company Inc.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5661

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop. Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
MANICURIST.
APPOINTMENT CLERK.
Highest wages paid. Good hours. Steady position. Call Sat., Sun. or eves. SH. 6738.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
Day Work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
$90 per month and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CLERK, for work in new offices of large petroleum corp. Starting salary $138 per mo., for 44-hour, 5½-day wk. Please call TA. 8505, ext. 5, between 1-5 p. m. Please do not apply unless seeking permanent employment.

Clerk-Typists (30), $130 Mo.
Exper. and beginners. Select openings. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

CLERK (COLORED)
30-40 years, for dry cleaning store.
1408 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $140 Mo.
Plus overtime. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

CORSET SALESWOMAN—experienced—for large department store. Excellent starting salary and advancement is rapid. Many advantages—such as a special discount on all merchandise you buy here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office, Fourth Floor of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th St.

GIRLS, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.,
UNION STATION.

GIRLS, to work as clericals, and in the marking rooms and stock rooms of thoroughly modern warehouse. Good starting salary—and no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Harper, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

GIRL, COLORED,
To work at soda fountain. 901 4th st. sw.

INTERVIEWER, $2,200
Social service experience, case work; college edu. Assistant social worker, $1,500. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

KEY PUNCH OPER., $145
Num. and Alpha. Oper. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

MANICURIST
Salary and commission. Apply Mayflower Hotel Barber Shop, Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced. Permanent position, good salary. Apply Mr. Henry Noon, 5853 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., or call GL. 0202.

Photographic Retouchers
needed at once for piece work, retouching in home. Must be first class. Call EM. 0200.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

RESERVATION CLERKS, $145.
TYPISTS, knowledge shorthand, $145.
NUMERIC CARD PUNCH OPRS., $140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
White, to make minor repairs and alterations in dry cleaning establishment. Phone at once, WA. 1400.

SEAMSTRESS
(Colored), for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply
REGAL CLEANERS
635 MAINE AVE. S.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—Real estate exp. pref.; 39-hour week; excel. working conditions. For interview call NAt. 8879.

SECRETARY, $200 MONTH
Public relations, age, 25 to 30.
Executive secretary, age 30-35; $50 wk.
Stenog., patent law; $45 wk.
Stenog., legal; $40 wk.
Stenog., N.E. section; $40 wk.
Stenog., 26, vacation, $35 to $40 wk.
Stenog., 6 months; $45 wk.
Oldest agency in city; est. 26 years. Unusual positions. Courteous service. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY, $2,400
Executive age 25 to 35.
Stenog., legal ..... $40 wk.
Secretary, mfg. rep. ..... $45 wk.
Stenog. (25), vacation..... $35 to 145 wk.
Largest Agency in City. Hourly Openings. Select Positions. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER—Casualty insurance claims department; permanent position. Box M-190, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Good paying position. Excellent working conditions. Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

STENOGRAPHER $35
Ability to type French.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographer-Clerk
Pleasant work in well-established Real Estate Office
Salary commensurate with experience
Call NA. 0352

Switchboard Operator
Apply Chief Operator
Hotel Lafayette

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER $30-$35
Arlington residence. 1 girl office.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

Telephone Operator, Typist
21 to 35, 48-hour week. Good working conditions. Good salary. City references. Apply MRS. WAYE, SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW.

TYPIST to do billing, must be accurate with figures; 5-day week, fine salary. MI. 3500, Mr. Carver.

WAITRESS—Neat appearance. Must be 21. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN, 25 to 50
Care for small apt. and answer phone. Good salary. Call RA. 0433.

WOMEN, white, over 18 years of age, with high school education, for light work in film processing plant. Opportunity to learn and advance. Call Mr. McGeary, AT. 9025, for appointment. Eastman Kodak Processing Plant.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

YOUNG LADY
To work in jewelry store. One with sales experience preferred. Good salary. See Mr. Phillip Franks.
812 F ST. N.W.

NEW OPENINGS
SECRETARY, 35 hrs., interesting position, small office, $35.
AUDIT VOUCHER CLERK, exp., $2400 yr.
MANAGER, board-typist, $30-140.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $35-$40.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

COLORED GIRLS
AS DISHWASHERS
Neptune Grill, 145 B St. S.E.

GIRLS
18-35
Join the War Effort!
Paid while training to handle telegrams over our long distance circuits. High School education with knowledge of typing.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. NW.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
Typing Essential
Excellent salary. Mr. Hutchison.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
Opposite Key Bridge

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40
Per Week
And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Have Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases.
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMAN
To Take Charge of
Fur Storage Dept.
Must Be Good at Detail
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
For Apartment Building
8 Hours 6 Days
Per Day Per Week
Salary, $100.00
Opportunity to advance in the apartment management field.
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn
9-11 A. M. 4-5 P. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N. W.

Food Checkers
(White)
Applicants of some experience. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Trainee
Young Women 18-25
You are offered a carefully prepared course of training for service technicians. No previous experience is required.
National organization—essential industry—good hours—good working conditions. Salary from the beginning with regular increases to those who are selected.
If you feel that you have mechanical ability—are of good appearance and want to learn a useful and an interesting occupation come and see the instruments on which training is being given.
DICTAPHONE CORPORATION
237 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 4910

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Billing Clerk
and
Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
Salesladies
Counter Girls
Stock Men
White and Colored
Porters and Bus Boys
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN
(Experienced)
SHOE SALESWOMEN
(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to
Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
Mr. Veax, 7th & K Sts.
HAHN
SHOE STORES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.
Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics. 40-hour week; experience and knowledge of typing required.
Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—For guest house; experienced preferred; hours, 8:30 to 4:30 p. m. MI. 2084.

COOK, G. H. W., no laundry, no Sunday. Salary will be satisfactory. Experience ref. required. Permanent position. Chevy Chase family. Box 575, Washington Post.

COOK, housekeeper, $15 to $20 wk. Day workers, $3.50 day, plus carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1709 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

GIRL, colored, light housework. Start 11 a. m. One meal per day. Ph. TR. 4000. 2128 31st st. se.

GIRL for part-time general housework. WI. 9646.

GIRL—White, care of 8-month-old boy; to live in; l. h. k.; no laundry; no cook.; Sun. and one eve. off wk.; in Va. country. Reas. salary. Call Kitty, MEt. 4000, ext. 10, wkdays, only, bet. 9 & 4:40.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3, young baby; elec. kitchen; pleasant position in country home; with pleasant living quarters. Settled woman; single or married. Could use part-time service of husband after work. Refs. required. Call Mrs. Fields, RE. 4426.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3 school-age children; parents employed; electric kitchen and Bendix. Pleasant position in country home with 1st-floor room and bath for settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time services of husband after work; $80 per month. References required. Write Mrs. Mason Barr, Ravenwood, Falls Church, Virginia.

Maid, White
Must be experienced; good salary; nice room; New Alexandria, TE. 4737.

RELIABLE middle-aged white woman as housekeeper; live in; help with care of 2 children; references. Falls Church 1179-R.

MAN and wife, white or colored, excellent pay, room and board; woman cook, handyman; must be good. WI. 0692.

NURSEMAID
White, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children; other help employed. Apartment conveniently located. Salary based on experience and qualifications. DI. 6866, 9 to 5:30.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g. h. w. and laundry. Call GL. 3025, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN, general housework, white or colored, must be experienced cook; good refs.; live in or out; $18 week. 1659 34th st. nw. NO. 6896.

WOMAN, white or colored, to live in; general housework, light laundry and companion to invalid lady; pay $15 week. RA. 8670.

CAPABLE GIRL for general housework; good pay. Hours, 8 to 5. RA. 3348.

$85 MONTH
For pleasant, willing white girl, age 20-35, to care for 2 small girls and some housework; live in. OR. 4832.

2 COLORED women wanted to clean rooming house, age 25; 8 hours; salary $17 wk. Call bet. 10-11 a. m., MI. 2498.

COLORED GIRL, general housework; health card; $15 week. AT. 3913.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN resigning from Govt., 20 yrs. experience building construction all types, own office; will do designing, specifications and general supervision, desires connection with reliable concern; available Sept. 15. Box 568, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKER. "New Clothes for Old." Fall garments made or restyled by former Hollywood designer. TR. 5181.

SECRETARY with excellent executive and administrative experience desires make new permanent contacts. Box 577, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 546, Wash. Post.

TRAINED practical nurse, colored, wishes case; experienced. TR. 1190.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

TEEN-AGE GIRL, colored, wishes position as nursemaid. TR. 1190.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HOBart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

Domesticating Dad — By Branner

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

INVESTMENT STOCKS 32

Restaurant for sale . . . doing good business; good location, long lease. 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY—Must sell. Fully equipped, established 10 years. Going business. 3423 18th st. ne. NO. 7899.

CAFETERIA concession in Recorder of Deeds Bldg., 6th and D sts. nw. Sealed proposals to be opened Aug. 25; copies obtainable in Room 208, District Bldg. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

RESTAURANT—Due to illness owner must dispose of large, expensively equipped place; booths, with 60-ft. modern counter; doing about $1,500 weekly; no Sundays. Open only 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Price, $13,250. Liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE
WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

FOR SALE—Profitable restaurant, sales $800 week; rent, $55; located in Va. town 25 miles from D. C.; two dining rooms combined seating 120; has soda fountain and nice equipment; no beer; located two doors from theater. Box M-176, Washington Post.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CAN BE bought for three times the gross annual income, $10,000 cash down payment and easy terms for the balance, will buy this attractive tourist lodge, real estate and improvements, situated about three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1, having a large frontage on two roads. Improvements include 35 rooms and 23 baths, 2 heating plants with electric stoker equipment for two, 14 four-foot electric refrigerators and other modern equipment, including all furnishings. This property has an attractive atmosphere and pays better during normal times, than now with permanent tenants; fully occupied and practically no loss of rooms with few changes. Owner retiring from business. LINKINS CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 1 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Dble. rm., new attrac. furn.; pvt. home; suit. 2 men; 2 exp., semipvt. b., sh'r; conv. trans., shop; unl. ph. Restrict n'borhood; $6 wk. OR. 5289.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nice, clean sleeping rm.; pvt. family; good transp. 1 or 2 adults.

BELMONT ST. NW., at 14th, 10 minutes d'town—Large attr. sgle. rm., innersprg. matt.; $27.50 mo. Also doubl rm., single studio beds, $20 mo each. DE. 8913.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St., N. W., large cool front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reas. RA. 2765 or 5746.

BUCHANAN ST. N.E., 15—Girl share tw. bedrm.; nicely furn.; conv. trans. RA. 7766.

C ST. NE., 1628—Man to share rm., twin beds, private bath. $24 for 1.

CHEVY CHASE—Girls: dbl. rm., twin beds; breakfast, laun. priv. WI. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., large, comfortable, well furn. rm., twin beds; connecting shwr. bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile girls; no other rms.; exc. trans. OR 0873.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—2 small separate studio rms., avail. immed., for sgle. man or women; both attrac. with Ven. blinds, book space and firepl. Well-run house with sep. house atmos. and rel. maid serv. $27 ea. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw., between 12:30 and 5:30.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms. $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HARVARD ST., N. W., 1434—Apt 32; lge. airy sgle. rm. next bath; for young man; unl. ph.; gentile. HO. 2328.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm., empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Newly furn., singles and doubles, $20-$40 monthly.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shr.; also another rm., twin beds; conv. transportation.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults, $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st-flr. bath; also large b'ment rm. with pvt. bath, suitable 4 boys or girls.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

M ST. NW., 1217—Sgle. rm., priv. bath; also dble. room; quiet living people.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 718—Single room for girls; gentile home; near transportation. GE. 8104.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence, 2nd-flr. rm., 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shws.; for man; conv. trans. CO.3911

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, newly dec.; unl. ph.; excel. trans. CO. 2182.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Sgl. room for girl; conv. to transp. CO. 7214.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3118—Room, 3rd fl., newly decorated; twin beds, semipriv. bath; also large room on 1st floor; girls; excel. transp. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv. avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1985.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio room, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults; also cool single room.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Double room; young employed couple pref.; air cooled; on carline; some kit. priv. RE. 7906.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Lge., clean rm., 2 or 3 adults; sgle. beds, $5 ea. EX. 3276.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PETWORTH—Large corner bedrm. and pvt. bath; employed gentile couple; convenient transportation. TA. 3222

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1734—Cool double front room, 4 windows; nr. bath, shower; gentlemen.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3959.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1310—Twin bedrm. with pvt. bath and shower; private home. Excellent transportation. RA. 5659.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Quiet surroundings; twin beds, 2 rms., l.b.k. apt. No smokers, drinkers or pets. Bus at door. Empl. only. SL. 0648.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20. home privileges, $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; maisbr. bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Lge., cool sleeping rm., 1st flr., 2 adults.; also l.h.k., next bath, shr., c.h.w.; nr. Govt. bldgs. and dept. stores; refined adults.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan, $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attractively furn. English terrace room; pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; suitable for 2; $50. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Cool, attractive, master bedrm. CO. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

19TH ST. N.W., 3203—Twin bedroom, porch; 2 girls; private home; phone, laundry priv. AD. 8429.

1362 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Double and triple rooms; twin beds. RA. 2051.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, 4 wtrs., c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

SMALL, sgle., 2nd flr. rm., near bath, opening on porch. AD. 9321.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave., Apt. 302)—Large front room, twin beds, $6 week each—couple or men.

GENTLEMAN preferred; neat room, convenient for Govt. employe in quiet reserved home. CO. 8295.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 1665.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DU. 3306.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

2 DBLE. FURN. RMS. for emp. couples; private home; conv. to War Bldg. GL. 7058, after 6 p. m.

PORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

DUPONT AREA—Lge. frt. dble. rm., attr. furn.; sgle. studio beds, innerspring matt. Laundry facilities; $20 mo. ea. Also small sgle. b'ment rm. for man; $16 mo ea. DE. 8913.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $30. CO. 0111.

LARGE room, twin beds, telephone, for employed couple or adult, or child. Practical nurse's care for child during day. Physician's certificate as to capability. DU. 7532.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
2636 Woodley pl. nw.: newly furn. twin bedrms. Close to Conn. ave. bus. Best location. From $25 per mo. ea. AD. 5283.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT
SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$36 per month each.
Switchboard service; downtown location. 1 triple and 2 doubles now.
1627 19th St. N.W., at Dupont Cir.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (6 S. Columbus st.)—New home, new furniture; one block bus; twin beds; $22.50 mo.; boys or girls. CH. 3837.

ARL.—Rm. for 1 or 2 men, adj. bath; priv. home, nr. Pentagon and Airport. JA. 1877-M.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4106 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

314 N. GARFIELD ST., Arl., Va.—Nice rm., conv. bus, Pentagon, Navy Annex, Arl. Hall.

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 5709.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

RIVER ROAD NW., 4201—2 l. h. k. rooms, $50. OR. 3842.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RECONDITIONED professor hopes to find rm., bath, pleasant enough to compensate for war separation from family. Walking dist. to Commerce Bldg. Occupancy Sept. 1. WI. 7491.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

MASS. AVE., N. W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

S ST., N. E., 302—Girls, single room; also room to share with another, next bath; good food; $10 wk. (white). DU. 6138.

17TH NW., 1309—Comfy, living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1820 CALVERT ST., N.W.—Double and triples, reception room, wholesome food; conv. transp.; reasonable. AD. 9347.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

FOR Jewish young girls; excellent food, plesa., environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw., Dupont Circle. DE. 9798.

$30 MO.—Young Govt. empl. preferred. Country club district. GL. 4975.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT
SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

TOWN CLUB
Mass. ave. nw., 1800. Famous for food. You will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. DUpont 1264.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

AMES PL. NE., 1409—2-room furn. apt.; unlimited phone; for 2 girls. TR. 6472 after 10 a. m.

B ST. NE., 316—2 apts., $10 wk. ea.; c.h.w. 3 blks. Senate Off. Bldg. Conv. transp.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Beaut. furn. Basement apt.; 4 rms. & priv. bath, large back yard; private entrance; $80 per mo.

13TH ST. NW., 3209—Third floor, light housekeeping; adults; $45 mo.; at once. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

18TH PL. N.E., 329—Young girl to share 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. TR. 3371.

3512 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—One room, kitchen, sleeping porch; pvt. home; married couple preferred; $50 per mo. CO. 7541.

WILL SHARE 2-room, kit., bath apt. with refined young lady. MI. 3931.

TWO GIRLS, to share 16th st. apt. with 1 girl. Call HO. 1681 after 6 p. m.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

SPACIOUS 1-bedrm apt., new development, N.E.; $62.50, including utilities, furniture. Suit 3 adults. Conv. tran. UN. 5368.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, $56 per mo.; adults only; available Sept. 1. 2113 K st. se. See janitor.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; officer's wife, 1 child; Northwest section; Sept. 1. Call HO. 1528.

NAVY OFFICER and WAVE wife wish 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. nw., preferably close in, from Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. RE. 7400, ext. 62716, daytime.

N.W. SEC. FURNISHED Apt.
Bedroom, studio room, living room, kitchen, dinette, scr. porch; pref. apt. house; limit, $150, for married couple. So. Amer. diplomats. ME. 0631, from 10 to 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Couple to share home; all facilities; wife, unemployed; no children; $30 month. WA. 1440.

GARRETT PARK, MD.
Lovely big home on several acres of beautiful land, completely redecorated and only 1½ blocks to excellent bus service. Includes 4 spacious bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., library, 2-car garage, new oil burner. Immediate possession. $145.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, oil heat; 12 miles D. C.; $60 mo. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. CH. 3359.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—4, 5 and 6 room bungalows, nicely furnished. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedrooms in N. W. section or nearby Md. EM. 2211.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house wanted by Army officer; refrigerator and range not necessary. C. 4389.

MARINE OFFICER, unfurn. 3-bedrm. house near grade school in N.W. section or nearby Va. Maximum rental $100. Call EM. 6874.

GOLD MEDAL tenants for 2½ years now seek other shelter because of owner's return; 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house, Northwest or Chevy Chase; ceiling $90. HO. 5641 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5131.

UNFURNISHED house, at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; prefer more; in N.W. section. EM. 9595.

SHERMAN WAS WRONG!
His was a mild understatement because he never tried to rent a modern furnished home in the NW. section. Need 3 bedrms. and maid's rm. with bath, minimum. Maybe you have the place I'm looking for and maybe I'm the tenant you've been looking for. Call HO. 2220 and we'll both find out.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1 LARGE ROOM, in most desirable professional suite, 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3445.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

SMALL CORNER OFFICE BLDG. on hts., $29,500, terms, trade. 2 big houses downtown, 1 furnished, $12,250, $14,950, 1st comm., make offices. 2-story brick, N. Cap. nr. of K; small cost, make store, shops, $8,500. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Arlington, Va., near Colonial Village, brick building, 2 5-rm. apts. and 3-rm. apt. Monthly rental, $205. Monthly expense, $25. $15,000.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430.

DETACHED apartment bldg., on car line; net income, 1942, $3,451; $10,000 handles. Owens Realty Co., ME. 0486.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 4 large connected guest houses, suitable for operator, institution or investor. Call Mr. Kohner, with Realty Associates, Inc. EX. 1522, or EM. 3032 evenings.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED to buy tourist camp, not over 10 cabins. State price and location in first letter. Box M-175, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
TREE-SHADED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
$10,000.
This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only one family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood close to transportation, schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 2 modern baths; 2 fireplaces; complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition, garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608.

NORTHEAST residential area; home and investment; brick; modern 2 flats; 5 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; full basement; large lot; porches; $12,000; terms can be arranged; seen by appointment only. FRanklin 8899.

OPPORTUNITY
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautifully redecorated, ready to move into; includes first-floor den, completely equipped kitchen and pantry, large dining room, living room with fireplace, stairway to storage attic, 2-car garage. Walking distance to Woodrow Wilson High School, Deal Junior High, parochial schools and every convenience. Priced to sell at $14,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

4832 8TH ST. N.W.
Facing 3 sts., row brick, 3 rooms, 2 porches and pantry on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath, inclosed porch 2nd floor; recreation room; gas heat; yard and garage. Good condition. $8,750; terms, $2,750 cash, bal. $45 mo. See by appointment. Exclusive agent. RA. 8700.

1329 ALABAMA AVE. SE.
Lovely 4-bedroom bungalow, oak floors, lot 50x180, full cellar, auto. heat; $6,950, terms, or will take trade. See by appointment only.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ESTATE PROPERTY
$16,950
On Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Country Club, we are offering a beautiful old home on a magnificent ½-acre lot to settle an estate. Spacious vegetable garden, flower garden, large oak trees and lawns. Residence includes first-floor library, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor; automatic heat, garage; ready to move into. Needs some redecorating.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
This semidetached home has 3 bedrooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, built-in garage. Priced to sell at $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250

$10,750
Will buy this 2-year-old detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, located on a large level lot in a subdivision of new homes. Terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$450 DOWN
River Terrace. Less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. Vacant. Newly reconditioned. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Nr. 14th & Newton Sts. N.W.
$9,500.
3-story and basement detached home containing 12 rooms, 3½ baths, 3 kitchens, oil (hot-water) heat; 2-car brick garage. An excellent income from the apartments, in addition to owner's quarters.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5-room brick bungalow; garage and porch; nr. bus and stores; $7,350. Menton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

VACANT — Immediate possession; 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center. 7-room-and-bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

BEDROOM AND BATH, FIRST FLOOR.
NEW BRICK
Detached brick modern home, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Priced to sell on good terms. Exclusive. Call Mrs. Allen, NOrth 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

COLORED—Near W and 13th Sts.: 8-rm. house; 2 baths; h. w. h.; fronts yard; reas. terms. Also 9-rm. house, 1800 blk. S St.; 3 complete apts.; basement made into living quarters; h. w. h.; $11,500; $2,000 cash. Sun. NO. 0757; weekdays NO. 2227.

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park, 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage; reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED—JUST LIKE NEW
6 large rooms, bath, large Colonial front porch, tapestry brick; vacant; immediate possession. DE. 1160. Thos. W. Parks Co.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., or Kirkside, near Western ave. or Mass. ave. section or upper 16th st. section; first-floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

FOR SALE—Large home, 2 baths; spacious grounds; 4805 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. Can be used as a home or investment. See your agent or call Owner, HO. 2828.

WHITE BRICK
Convenient Bethesda location. Center-hall. Large living room with fireplace. Screened porch. Recreation room. 3 bedrooms. Finished attic. Attached garage. Wooded lot. Early possession. This property is in splendid condition. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Rambling Stone House
Adjacent Kenwood
This lovely residence is situated on an eminence and surrounded with beautiful old trees, is most picturesquely located. First floor contains large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath, also suite of two master bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. Stone entrance pillars, lily pond and outside grill. W. L. LEDING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
½ ACRE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.
This center-hall 2-story shingle home, exceptionally well built, has all the charm of one of the older houses. Large living room with fireplace, inclosed porch leading off same, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; steps to attic; shower and toilet in basement; outside playhouse. Located in Bethesda just off Wisconsin ave. A real buy at $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

ATTENTION DOCTORS
Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 10 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 8 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park; 10c bus.; large 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hall, front porch, attic; full basement; double garage; hot water heat; oil; large lot; wonderful shade and fruit trees; $8,500; $500 down, $85 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. OH. 0070; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8072.

ARLINGTON, $8,250
Immediate Possession
3-bedroom and bath bungalow, like new; fenced yard; fully landscaped; detached garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Out Lee highway to Nottingham st., left to 22d st., right to 6048 22d st.; or Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 22d st., left to 6048 22d st. Mr. Johnston. CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON CO. business sites for sale, 55,000 sq. ft. zoned general business in Rosslyn, near Lee Blvd.; ideal location for any kind of business. Also 22,000 sq. ft. in business section of Clarendon. These properties are both good buys.
Louis

Radio Programs and Highlights

Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F Minor with Alfred Cortot, pianist, John Barbirolli and orchestra; and Chopin's "Fantaisie Impromptu" played by Harold Bauer, pianist, both on recordings. WINX—11:05 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band plays Weber's "Concertino," Chamber's "Boys of the Old Brigade" and Nicolai's Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, are singing guests on the American Melody Hour and are supported by Remo Bolagini, violinist, the orchestra and chorus. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

A Hangman who couldn't enjoy his bloody profession despite the gold it brought him is the main actor on "Lights Out." WTOP—8 p. m.

"Will We Need a WPA After the War?" is discussed on the American Forum of the Air. WOL—8 p. m.

"Battle of the Sexes" has feminine swing artists on one side and masculine opera stars on the other. Jan Peerce is one of the opera stars, and Diane Courtney is one of the swing artists! WRC—9 p. m.

A water front flop house manager is brought to trial for the murder of a seaman in Famous Jury Trials. WMAL—9 p. m.

Robert Young, screen star, stars in the first of Norman Corwin's new dramatic series "Passport for Adams," a story about an American newspaper man assigned to report on conditions in Allied countries. WTOP—10 p. m.

Bing Crosby is the guest on Johnny Mercer Program and a super-tuneful evening is promised. WRC—10 p. m.

A treacherous undertow, a pair of silver wings, and a romantic island rendezvous are featured in "Clipped Wings," the dramatization on "Men, Machines and Victory" program. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

"Public Opinion of Postwar Plans" is the subject of Senator Carl A. Hatch's talk based on a report of the nationwide tour of Senators Ball, Burton and Hill. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 318M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 286M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:55, Brakenshire, 7:10 & 8, Mahoney, 7:45, Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:03-9, News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 8-9:30. Art Brown, 9:35-9:38. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9, News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45, Round-up Time, 6-8:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art/Brown At the Organ	News: Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; American Legion Band	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	Esso News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Secret Service	Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Races	News; Sports	Cash; Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch With Lopez		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	String	Carey Longmire		Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Ensemble	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Requ'st Guest	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kyser: Baseball	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'lon Dewney	Mary Marlin	Game	Music; Sports Parade	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Philadelphia	Music	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	Athletics vs.	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'ness	Detroit	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Tigers	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	"Time," News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	" " "	News; Sports Parade	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning		Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News, Edw'ds	News; McCormick	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Charlotte Deebie	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller de WINX	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family		Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel Tabernacle	Pearson; Coast	American Melody Hour
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies		Richard Kaye	
8:00	Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents:	American Forum	Treasury Theater	Harry James Orchestra	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	of the Air			Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Horace Heidt's	" " "	Ray Martine Orchestra	Glenn Miller Orchestra	Judy Canova Show
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "			
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	Star Parade	Washington At War
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid		World Statesmen	
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Cisco Kid		Allen Roth Orchestra	Report to the Nation
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Cisco Kid	" " "		
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Ted Flo Bitz Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	Passport For Adams
10:15	Mel. Mach.,	Music Shop	Sunny Skylar			
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Ben F. Crowson	News; Bill Henry
11:15	H. Wismer	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Sports	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Ray	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Slumber Music	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Slumber Music	Revue	Claire de Luna

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Marine Insurance — By Milton Caniff

8-17
COULD I HAVE A BURIAL DETAIL FOR THOSE JAPANESE IN THE RAVINE, SERGEANT?
BEGGIN' TH' PADRE'S PARDON, BUT IT'S KINDA DANGEROUS T' GO AMONG THEM JAP DEAD 'TIL WE'VE SORTA WORKED 'EM OVER...
Y'SEE, PADRE, SOMETIMES THEM HEATHEN PLAYS POSSUM AN' SHOOTS OUR GUYS...
EVERY MAN DESERVES A DECENT BURIAL, NO MATTER WHAT HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEFS IN LIFE... NOW, SERGEANT, IF I CAN HAVE THAT DETAIL...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GET IN THIS CAB, SHERRY! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!
OH, NO YOU'RE NOT, MR. SHOW-OFF! YOU'VE PARADED YOUR MUSCLES FOR ME BY BEATING UP POOR ZIGGY...
8-17-43
...BUT DON'T THINK I'M A LOVING CUP WITH THE NAME OF THE WINNER BRANDED ON ME! I LOATHE BRAWLS--! DRIVER! TAKE ME TO THE DOLLY MADISON HOTEL!
BOG! BOG!
MIDNIGHT! ANOTHER DAY STARTING!--THE FIRST DAY OF MY LAST WEEK ON EARTH!

MICKEY FINN — Cooking With Slugs — By Lank Leonard

GEE, MICKEY—WHEN I SAW YOU LYIN' THERE I THOUGHT—
I HAD TO LIE FLAT, TOM! THERE'S FIVE OR SIX OF 'EM—POPPIN' AT ME FROM BEHIND A DECK GUN!
A DECK GUN, EH?
YESSIR! I'VE KEPT 'EM FROM FIRIN' IT—BUT YOU SURE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, SIR—I'VE ONLY ONE SHOT LEFT!
WELL, THERE'S MORE THAN ONE IN THIS, BIG BOY! SLIDE BACK HERE AND LET OL' HOTFOOT PASS THE AMMUNITION!

MR. AND MRS. — War-Time Economy — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'VE GOT ON MY LAST SHIRT. I BETTER GET SOME NEW ONES TODAY
YES, I THINK YOU HAD. THE LAUNDRY WON'T BE HOME FOR TEN DAYS
I HATE TO SPEND THE MONEY BUT A GUY'S GOT TO HAVE SHIRTS
UH—HUH! NOPE, I WON'T FORGET. MATTER OF FACT I BOUGHT 'EM DURING LUNCH HOUR
WELL, I GOT THREE NEW SHIRTS
OH, JOE, THE LAUNDRY CAME HOME—NINE SHIRTS—YOU'VE GOT PLENTY NOW

DIXIE DUGAN — One Redskin — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

POKING HER HEAD THRU THICK FOLIAGE, DIXIE SEES A REAL INDIAN VILLAGE
THE REDSKINS OF THE SHOW THAT'S IN TOWN
AMERICA'S VERY FIRST JITTERBUGS—
THEIR RITUAL DANCE FASCINATES HER—
DUM-DITTY DUM-DITTY DUM-DUM
SNAP SNAP SNAP
BUT ONE REDSKIN SEEMS TO BE WATCHING, TOO—ONLY HE'S WATCHING DIXIE!!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hawk vs. Wolf — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW, THIS IS AMAZING!
YES, SIR! NOW THE U-BOAT, THE STEALTHY MARAUDER OF THE DEEP, WILL HAVE A WORTHY FOE FROM THE SKY!
WHEN HITLER'S SEA WOLF MEETS WINSLOW'S SUBHAWK WITH IT'S HAWK EYES, I'LL PUT MY BLUE CHIPS ON THE BIRD... WON'T YOU, FOLKS?
NOW YOU HAVE YOUR PLAN, WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?
I DON'T KNOW, SIR, BUT...
YES, I HAVE IT! RED, GO TO THE F.B.I. AND BRING BACK ZIGGY! ALSO SEND FOR SUE ESLAT! GET GOING IT'S IMPORTANT!!
HERE GOES!
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE, PENNINGTON! OUT OF MY WAY!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THIS IS THE TRUTH ABOUT "THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS!" LONG AGO, IN OUR COUNTRY, IT WAS CREATED BY A FAMOUS SCULPTOR AS A GIFT FOR A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHO HAD JILTED HIM TO WED ANOTHER!---
ON THE WEDDING DAY, THE GIRL WAS FOUND HANGING ON A TREE, STRANGLED WITH HER OWN BRIDAL VEIL!--A LIKE DOOM HAS BEFALLEN EVERY OWNER SINCE!
THANKS, BUT I'LL KEEP THE VASE! ---SEND THE SHADE TO THE ADDRESS ON THE CARD!!
VERY CLEVER, MY DEAR WIFE! I ALMOST BELIEVED YOUR PRETTY LEGEND MYSELF!
BUT--THE GIRL DID NOT! OR SHE IS VERY BRAVE, NIKKO!
BRAVE? PERHAPS! WE SHALL SEE!!

DONALD DUCK — The Candy Kid! — By Walt Disney

DOGGONE IT! IT'S JUST A THERMOMETER! IT WON'T HURT YOU!
I WON'T! I DON'T WANT MY TEMPERATURE TAKEN!
EITHER TAKE IT PEACEFULLY, OR I'LL JAM IT IN YOUR MOUTH!
YEAH! IF Y' DO, I'LL BITE IT OFF!
HAVE A STICK OF CANDY, LOUIE?
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, KING! I'M SO HAPPY!
W-W-WAIT, MERRY...
--I MIGHT HAVE CONVINCED THIS GANG YOU ONLY POSED AS MY WIFE TO TRAP THOSE JEWEL THIEVES--BUT NOW--
--LOOK!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

COME ON, SAMPSON, AND I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR SHOOTING LESSON!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! ANYBODY CAN THOOT A BOW AND ARROW!
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW HOW?
THERTAINLY! DON'T BE THILLY!
WELL! IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY NECK ONLY I JUST DON'T WANT TO SEE IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Sniping — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — I Saw It First — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

PAUL ANDREWS HAS NEVER SEEN ME--
I'LL BE CLOSE BY WHERE I CAN WATCH HIM PICK UP THE PURSE--
WELL WELL, I HEAR YOU'RE LEAVING US, PAUL--HEADING FOR THE POORE FARM, NO DOUBT--HEH-HEH-HEH--GOOD RIDDANCE, SAY I!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT I'M GOING TO DO--
WHAT'S THIS?
THAT'S MINE--I SAW IT FIRST!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BACK TO AMERICA HURTLES THE AMAZING MAN OF STEEL.....
SO SOON?
SURE, AND I'M JUST WARMING UP. WHAT'S THE NEXT ASSIGNMENT?
HUNDREDS OF FIGHTER PLANES AND BOMBERS ARE TO BE TRANSPORTED TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC AREA. BUT HOW YOU PLAN TO ACCOMPLISH IT IN RECORD TIME IS BEYOND ME.
"THIS SHOULDN'T BE SO DIFFICULT. FIRST I TIE THEM TOGETHER WITH STEEL CABLES.
AND NOW?
NOW I'LL REALLY GET TO WORK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

D. C. Captain, Alexandrian Listed Missing

Capt. Lawrence D. Lichliter, 27, of 227 14th pl. ne. and Staff Sergt. Charles T. Scott, 25, of 21 W. Myrtle st., Alexandria, Va., have been listed as missing in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

LICHLITER

Captain Lichliter was born in Shenandoah County, Va. He was a graduate of Eastern High School and the University of Maryland. He enlisted in the Air Forces in September, 1941, and was commissioned at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in May, 1942. Overseas since November, 1942, he was promoted to captain while serving with a troop carrier group in the Middle East.

The War Department notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lichliter of the same address, stated that he was missing in action in Sicily. His wife, Mrs. Betty Lichliter, lives in Leland, Miss.

A native of Washington, Staff Sergeant Scott graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria in 1938. He was well known as a baseball and football player in this area.

SCOTT

Prior to his induction in July, 1941, he was employed by the Cooper Phillips Motor Co., Alexandria, Va. He graduated from the Hallinger Gunnery School at Haringen, Tex., in November, 1942, and was sent overseas in June of this year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Scott, who live at the same address, have been notified that he is missing in the European area.

Also listed as missing in action were the following Maryland men: Second Lieut. Martin Heathcote of Freeland, Staff Sergt. Paul W. Keefer of Chewsville and Second Lieut. Jack F. Thomas of Cumberland.

Three Scrimgeours Indicted In War Broker Test Action

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

Three men who operate the firm of William Scrimgeour, engineer and contractor, with offices at 1013 18th st. nw., were indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of making false statements to the Government in connection with $576,039.61 in contracts with the Navy for war supplies.

Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's War Fraud Division, announced the indictment marked the reinstitution of prosecution of alleged war brokers and that, if convictions result, others will face prosecution. Earlier this year, Justice Bolitha J. Laws had ruled that bona-fide commission brokers for companies are acting within the law if no false claims are made.

Civil Suit Also Filed

The indictment returned yesterday before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court charges that William Scrimgeour and his two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour, acted together in making various false statements in which Scrimgeour falsely represented himself to the Navy Department as "a manufacturer of" or "a regular dealer in" the materials to be supplied.

A civil suit against the Scrimgeours was filed yesterday in District Court. Also named in the civil suit was Mrs. Lulu Scrimgeour. The Government asks $2000 damages on each of the ten contracts involved in the indictment. It also asks double damages, which the Department of Justice claims the Government lost through the Scrimgeours. No acurate estimate could be made, the Justice Department said, adding, however, the figure was in excess of $200,000 on these contracts.

Five Million Dollars

The Justice Department said Scrimgeour made from 25 to 33 per cent profit on the contracts which were for various ship accessories. It was also said that Scrimgeour's firm obtained more than $1,000,000 in contracts with the Navy and more than $4,000,000 in contracts with other Government agencies. A spokesman of the Justice Department estimated the profits of the company on all contracts to be as much as $1,000,000 a year. But those chosen in the indictment, it was said, presented only a tenth of the contracts which might have been chosen.

The indictment charges that fraud was committted in that the contracts were arranged on the basis of Scrimgeour being a manufacturerer, when actually he was merely a broker. Deliveries were made, the indictment relates, with the products labeled with Scrimgeour's name.

The contracts included cutlery, ship's supplies and sundries, the Justice Department said.

House Probe Witnesses

The indictment was sought under direction of Clark, and John Darsey, acting chief of the War Frauds Unit. The case was presented to the grand jury by Philip R. Miller and W. Alan Thody, special attorneys, in collaboration with United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. The civil suit was filed under direction of Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea, in charge of the claims division.

The Scrimgeours' appeared as witnesses in a House Military Affairs Committee investigation of war contracts last year. At that time Scrimgeour described the huge market for contractors in the District.

William Scrimgeour, communicated with at his office by telephone, said he had no statement to make at this time concerning the indictment.

Armed Forces Get 93 More District Men

Ninety-three Washingtonians, among them five Negroes, will assume active duty with the armed forces of the United States tomorrow.

Inducted July 28, 49 men will report to the Army. They are:

Mario Bianchi, Charles M. Otterback, Eugene M. McCarty, Simon Clar, William E. Lanyon, jr., Donald E. Sedlacek, Philip L. Shepale, Nathan Kantor, Kyle G. Brown, Herbert Stieffel, Nathan Popowsky.

Stephen H. Goode, Fred England, William E. Lerch, Herman L. Trier, Walter J. Deasy, Charles D. Story, Andrew K. Mumford, Walter R. Everett, Theodore Karambellas, Emil Gorgovits, Peter A. Tozzas, Arthur M. Schiller, Thomas K. Strange, Edward M. Jones, Gordon A. Whitt, Jay N. Stonebraker.

Raymond A. Williams, John Falick, William Jaffe, Warren Knudson, Jean L. Keraudren, Robert S. Brumbaugh, Robert I. Parker, Myer Koonin, Otis E. Smither, Otha R. Sullivan, Mervin W. Lucas, Charlson I. Mehl, Elwood H. Whitley, Bert M. Tracy, Philip Smith, Irving S. Scher, Royden J. Dixon, jr., Albert H. Grover, jr., Luther C. Wilburn, Albert S. Melvin, Lai S. Yee, Ttiore A. Ginnetti.

Thirty-nine men, inducted August 11, will report to the Navy. They are:

Thomas C. Duvall, James M. Spragins, Eugene G. Gomolka, Martin F. Murphy, Louis I. Graves, Robert A. Ellington, Virgil C. Becklehimer, Earl M. Cain, William M. Garner, Theodore Grechanski, Harry G. Gruenloh, Richard W. Backora, Walter J. O'Connor, Thomas L. Joy, Alfred F. Francis, Douglas H. Vincent, John B. Kirby, Sam W. Shelby.

William P. McDonald, Arthur H. Schreiber, Simon S. Siegel, Edward W. Garber, Pierre L. Pinet, Robert J. Milliken, Paul V. Brennan, Roland W. Walker, Steve Copp, Arthur P. Auster, James E. Poole, Francis E. Farran, Joseph E. Waddell, David T. Paulos, Leo Stepper, John F. Meenehan, Kermit C. Williams, Arsene Nersessian, Arnold R. Beer, Herman M. Schere, Vinson Strohman.

The following Negroes will report to the Marine Corps:

Calvin R. Medley, Nathan House, Thomas W. Hammond, Eugene N. Martin, Sloan R. Davis.

Prisoner Got Hot Awaiting Capture

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—Sheriff's deputies, searching for an escaped workhouse prisoner, poked through a church they suspected as his hiding place. Inadvertently, one of them kicked a base fiddle case. Out popped the bedraggled fugitive, welcoming capture after 20 minutes inside the case in plus 90-degree weather.

Rescued at eSa

D. C. Sailor May Return From Pacific

Native Washingtonian Gerald Max Silling, seaman first class, now is living in a Marine Corps tent at a South Pacific base with fellow men of the sea, but he expects to get home to Washington soon, his father, Earl Wilbur Silling, 805 Kentucky ave. se., said last night.

SILLING

Seaman Silling, who was 22 in May, is one of the group of survivors from the cruiser Helena, sunk in the South Pacific July 6.

He enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor, January 2, 1942, and all of his service has been aboard the Helena. He was on duty during October and November of 1942 when the ship participated in half a dozen engagements near and south of Guadalcanal Island.

Ten days after the Helena's sinking his father had first word from his son. "All is well and safe; please do not worry," he cabled.

A letter followed telling of 2½ hours spent in the water, but no details as to his rescue were given. The last letter, dated August 6, indicated that he might be home soon.

A graduate of Stuart Junior High School and Eastern High School, 1940, young Silling worked for his father before enlisting. He was active in young people's activities at Metropolitan Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

His brother, Norval Silling, is a draftsman in Mobile, Ala., while two sisters live here, Mrs. R. W. Robeson, 2429 Ridge rd., Alexandria, and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, 3102 Monroe st. ne.

District Flier Wins Oak Leaf For His Medal

An oak leaf cluster to wear with his Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Technical Sergt. Edward H. Evans, jr., of Washington, at ceremonies held recently at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., it was learned here yesterday.

Sergeant Evans, the son of Mrs. Edward H. Evans, 1315 Clifton st. nw., was awarded the decoration for achievements during operational flying against the enemy.

Already awarded the Army Silver Star and the Airmen's Service Medal, Sergeant Evans is credited with shooting down five Jap Zero planes officially and 12 unofficially. Engineer and gunner on a Flying Fortress, Evans was among the group of Army fliers that gave air support to the Marines in the attack on Guadalcanal in August, 1942. He also participated in the air engagements at Midway Island and New Guinea.

Evans was home on furlough in March, having spent 13 months in the Pacific fighting zone. Since that time he has been stationed at Geiger Field. He was educated at McKinley High School and enlisted in the Army Air Forces in September, 1940. He was stationed at Bangor, Me., before leaving for the Pacific area.

Sergt. List, Pianist, Weds Violinist

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Eugene List, noted pianist, and Carroll Glenn, violinist, were married here today, climaxing a musical romance which had Nationwide attention since List announced his engagement over the air after his performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra July 11.

The couple announced they will "publicly celebrate the wedding in a joint recital Sunday" over the Columbia Broadcasting System as guests of Andre Kostelanetz. They met at Juilliard School of Music.

D. C. Recreation Board to Delve Into Value of Golf Contract

The Recreation Board's fact-finding committee on recreation facilities under contract and lease met yesterday to consider operating of four golf courses in Capital parks by the S. G. Loeffler Operating Co. whose contract with the Interior Department is to expire January 1.

The committee decided to check with A. E. Demarat, assistant director of National Park Service, as to the department's attitude toward allowing the Recreation Board to operate the facilities and also to check further on possibilities of buying equipment and machinery from Loeffler, availability of chemicals, golf balls, etc., and maintenance costs, before deciding how to advise the board.

Park officials outlined the history of Loeffler's operating of the courses, pointing out that due to the flood, gas rationing and the Army's requisitioning of land the company showed a loss of $4906.44. The District, on the other hand, sustained no loss since part of the contract calls for a cash consideration which goes into the District miscellaneous receipts funds.

In 1916, the parks office reported the District had only three holes of golf, but now maintains three courses of 18 holes and two of 9 holes each. Early development of the courses was done by the Loeffler company in lieu of cash consideration, but since passage of the economy act, only cash could be accepted. Actually $143,000 in cash has gone into the District treasury during the past 10 years, and the parks office estimates the District has received a quarter of a million dollars in improvement and cash benefits since the Loeffler company took over.

The parks office also reported in most other cities where green fees are higher than the local 10 and 15 cent charges, Government agencies operate the facilities. It was said Government agencies generally were unable to operate as efficiently from a business standpoint as a small private company.

The Loeffler Operating Co. showed a profit of $8094.02 in 1939, a loss of $2611.75 in 1940, a profit of $1403.80 in 1941, and $4906.44 loss in 1942. Loeffler had asked permission to raise green fees but held to his original contract, it was said yesterday by parks officials.

Mining Engineer Fined in Fraud

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Todd M. Pettigrew, 56-year-old Tucson, Ariz., mining engineer, was fined $7500 today following his plea of nolo contendere, April 7, to three counts of violating the Securities and Exchange Act by using the mails to defraud investors.

Federal Judge John Knight suspended execution of a two-year prison sentence and placed Pettigrew on probation for two years. The defendant was directed to make restitution within nine months of $15,000 to persons he was accused of defrauding.

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(Sketched A)

Cardigan Suit . . . in medium wale corduroy. Belted back, cardigan neckline jacket with a six gored skirt. Red, brown and green. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group 10.95

(Sketched B)

Pin Wale Jumper . . . Button back and dirndl skirt. Slit neckline to show off your blouse or sweater. Adjustable waist buckles. Brown, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.....7.95

(Sketched C)

Plaid and Corduroy Suit . . . Medium wale corduroy jacket with plaid-backed pockets. Plaid skirt, pleated all round and properly labeled as to fabric content. Red, brown and beige. Sizes 12 to 18.....12.95

(Sketched D)

Pin Wale Vest . . . bright idea to add as a fillip to your slacks and skirts. Red, Kelly, and beige. Sizes 12 to 18.....3.95

Pin Wale Slacks . . . with a pleated front and side closing. Large pockets for your paraphernalia. Red, green, brown, blue and beige. Sizes 10 to 20. 5.95

(Sketched E)

Wide Wale Separates . . . Casual man tailored jacket, fully lined with two flap pockets and leather buttons. Green, brown, red, gray. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group 10.95

Six gored skirt with a side closing. Red, green, beige, blue, grey and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group 5.95

(Sketched F)

Pin Wale Separates . . . three button jacket with lined sleeves and patch pockets. Red green, beige, blue and brown. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group 7.95

Three gored back skirt with a flared dirndl front and pockets at the waist. Red, green, blue and brown. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group 5.95

The Hecht Co.

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